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## A century up in flames



The scene at Province Lake Golf at about 10:15 p.m. on March 7 as a fire engulfed the 100-year-old property. COURTESY PHOTO

## Fire claims historic Parsonsfield property

By KERRY DEANGELIS

After the restaurant closed early on Wednesday, March 7, due to the snowstorm, a fire later broke out and destroyed the 100-year-old property at Province Lake in Parsonsfield. Crews from nine towns responded to the overnight blaze.

According to the Food and Beverage Director, Sabin Beckwith, the staff at the Restaurant at Province Lake, where the fire is believed to have started, had left for the night at about 7:10 p.m. "The alarm company called me at 9:28 p.m.," said Beckwith in an email. According to Beckwith, all that is left is the foundation and two chimneys. "The combination of the storm and the fire literally flattened the building," Beckwith said. "We lost memories, history

and the beautiful building, all in the span of a couple hours."

Beckwith said in a statement on their Facebook page, that after learning about the fire, the food and beverage team returned to the scene, in the storm. "We shed a lot of tears, huddled together and watched as fire ravaged our second home. We did it as a family, like we do when we work everyday... standing in the snow watching a fire rip away what we have worked so hard for and cherish took pieces of us with it."

Owners David and Carol Porter were still in shock after the fire and asked Beckwith to manage the situation for them. He says the main building, kitchen, pro shop and clubhouse were a total loss, but the maintenance department, golf carts, terrace and gazebo

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## Instilling confidence

Martial arts school moving and improving

By SHELLEY BURBANK

With a change of location to a commercial space from a home-based business, Randy Kafka owner of Ji-Beh Martial Arts in Limerick, hopes to attract even more people to try out the Tang Soo Do classes he teaches.

"We have a great reputation," said Kafka. On Monday, March 5, he and parent volunteer, Jere Gray, were painting the walls of the new studio space at 36 Main Street a bright, clean white. Stacks of colorful, foam "jigsaw puzzle" mats were stacked in the room waiting to be installed over the floor. Plans for a soft opening are underway for April 2018 with a more extensive grand opening to occur this summer or fall.

Kafka and his wife, Patricia, moved to Limerick in 2006, opened Ji-Beh in their home near the Line School in 2008, and started a family. Now that there are four children ages four to nine – twin girls, another daughter, and a son – and since moving closer to Patricia's job in Portland became desirable, the couple decided to sell their Limerick home. Despite the family relocation, however, Randy said he is committed to keeping the Limerick school open, continuing to teach students who have been with him for years.

On average, the school enrolls 25-30 students, Kafka said, explaining that the families are a tight-knit community, more like family. Jere Gray, whose son takes classes at Ji-Beh, agreed. "He loved it from day one."



Owner Randy Kafka puts a belt on his son, Leris, during a recent test at Ji-Beh Martial Arts in Limerick. In the background are Patricia Kafka and Ryan Topham, both 1st degree black belts.

PHOTO BY JERE GRAY

Tang Soo Do, explained Kafka, is a Korean martial art that stems from the Tang Dynasty period in China 2000 years ago. It is a traditional-style martial art similar to Tae Kwan Do. "They are branches of the same tree," he said, explaining that Tae Kwan Do is more of a sport while Tang Soo Do is more traditional, focusing equally on hands, feet, and self-defense maneuvers. Ji-Beh is a certified school with The World Tang Soo Do Association in Region 9 which includes Connecticut, Maine, Mas-

sachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

On a more personal level, Kafka exemplifies the qualities he tries to instill in the kids. For example, the students recently challenged him to break a board that was falling through space rather than supported or held in place. It took three times, but after observing and "listening" to the board, Kafka was able to do it, a demonstration of perseverance, patience, and practiced skill.

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## GETTING FIT LOCALLY

### Spirit Flow Pathways Yoga and Shamanic Studio

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Getting Fit isn't just about the body, but is also about the spirit or soul and finding balance. There's a new yoga studio in Cornish that would like to connect the flow of yoga poses with the flow of the spirit within – Spirit Flow Pathways. Owner and instructor Karen Remington

is not only trained in yoga, but also studied Shamanism and Reiki. "I studied Vinyasa yoga, which is based on flow, and Anusara yoga, which is slower, and alignment based," explained Remington. "I merge these styles with my Shamanic and Reiki skills to focus on breath, alignment, the chakras, releasing what we do not need (and no longer serves us)." Remington finds a balance between the fitness and the spiritual aspects of yoga.

"Shamanism is about journeying," explained Remington. A healing tradition, Shamanism focuses on the connection to nature, to the spirit in all things, promoting well-being. Journeying is also

known as a soul flight, when a part of the soul leaves the body. Shamans help people move into the spirit world to work with spirit guides or teachers, to direct and move energy within the individual, between the individual and the community, and between the community and the spirit world, restoring harmony.

Reiki comes from Japan and is a hands-on technique to release stress and promote relaxation and healing. Rei means "God's Wisdom or the Higher Power" and Ki which means 'life force energy.'

Remington incorporates techniques from both of these traditions into her yoga practice. She uses drumming from Shamanism at the end of her classes, during Shavasana, or corpse pose. "Everyone has enjoyed it," she said, "and has found it to be relaxing. It is a form of sound healing."

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SMHC's new Sports Performance Center, located in the Sanford-Springvale YMCA at 1 Emile Levasseur Drive in Sanford provides athletes of all ages with customized care to help them optimize performance, prevent injury and maximize recovery. COURTESY PHOTO

## SMHC welcomes public to tour new Sports Performance Center

Southern Maine Health Care (SMHC) is hosting an open house at its new Sports Performance Center (SPC) in Sanford. The public is invited to tour the facility, meet the staff and talk with athletes already receiving training at the SPC on March 15 from 4 to 6 p.m. SMHC will be raffling off

two photographs autographed by New England Patriots tight end Rob Gronkowski, three athletic evaluations with six training sessions, and athletic wear. Light refreshments will be served.

Whether you're a student or adult athlete looking to improve

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**SPORTS CENTER**

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your strength and endurance, or a “weekend warrior” recovering from an injury, Southern Maine Health Care’s new Sports Performance Center in Sanford provides the specialized care athletes need to optimize performance, prevent injury and maximize recovery. SMHC opened its first Sports Performance Center in Saco in No-

vember 2014. It provides all of the athletic training for Sanford High School, Massabesic High School, Biddeford High School, Old Orchard Beach High School and Thornton Academy.

SMHC also offers a comprehensive concussion management program through the Sports Performance Centers, including: baseline neurocognitive testing of student athletes using ImPACT™, post assessment and cognitive testing

for concussions, and full rehabilitation services in conjunction with SMHC neurologists and primary care physicians.

The Center in Sanford is located at the Sanford-Springvale YMCA, 1 Emile Levasseur Drive, Sanford, and is open Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information call 490-7700 or visit [www.smhc.org/sports](http://www.smhc.org/sports).



An image of the 100-year old building at Province Lake Golf that was lost in the fire. COURTESY PHOTO

**GETTING FIT**

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She also incorporates some Reiki, sometimes using a hands-on approach. “You just never know what is going to cause those muscles or stresses to release,” said Remington. “Sometimes the poses are enough. Sometimes it requires touch. Other times it’s sounds.”

“Karen provides a beautiful yoga experience (in addition to the other soulful services she offers),” said Larissa Davis, one of Remington’s clients. “Spirit Pathways is located in idyllic peaceful location just off the beaten path. The space is lofty yet grounded.” Davis continued, “Karen provides compassionate guidance through postures, and completes the class with a powerful sound bath of drumming, chimes, a Tibetan singing bowl, and her strong, resonant voice. Treat yourself!”

Remington’s goal is to add more Shamanism into her classes. She would also like to offer an afternoon class for teenagers, providing them with alternate ways to cope and connect with yoga, drumming and journeying. Remington was a Clinical Counselor for five years, working for Head Start and as a Career Counselor. “I like to problem-solve,” she explained, “and

to find other ways to solve problems.”

“Yoga is a way of life,” said Remington, “providing me with the tools in life to work on being the best version of myself.”

Remington first joined a yoga studio over 13 years ago, and has been practicing every since. She moved to Maine three years ago, and has been planning on creating a yoga space in her house when they moved in. Last year, she applied to Yoga Teacher Training, and graduated in 2017. She began teaching locally at Mind, Body and Soul, teaching Gentle Flow and Restore on Wednesday nights. They encouraged her to follow her dream and open her own studio.

“I love being part of the community,” Remington said. “There is such good collaboration.”

“I am honored to work with a community member with shoulder issues, but he wants to be challenged,” Remington said. “He is helping me learn and become a better teacher.”

“Karen’s yoga has made it possible for this 72-year old farmer and logger to continue doing the work he has always loved and cherished,” said Peter Hagerty of Porter. “I am very grateful.”

Remington opened her studio in February, and is looking for some feedback on days and times to offer classes. “I want to meet the needs of the community,” she said.

At the moment, yoga classes are held Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays with morning and evening offerings. All props are provided, mats, blocks, bolsters, blankets and eye pillows. The first class is \$5 – “See if you like it!” said Remington. A combined Yoga, Shamanic Journeying and Drumming Circles class recently began on Sunday evenings, all at Spirit Flow Pathways, 37 Minkey Way in Cornish.

Private sessions in yoga, Shamanic Healing or Reiki are also available.

But that’s not all! Remington also has horses, and provides clients the opportunity to learn about and connect with horses, offering Principles of Mindfulness Horseback, and Horseback Riding Lessons. “We all ride,” said Remington of her family. “My daughter and I give lessons, but we also do a class called, ‘Horsin’ Around’” she said. “There’s nothing like working one on one in the backyard, connecting with horses, and taking a trail.”

“I want to bring all of my skills into ‘root’ in this community,” she added. “I’m so excited!”

For the class schedule or for more information, email [spiritflowpathways@gmail.com](mailto:spiritflowpathways@gmail.com), call 747-1021, or find them on Facebook.

**FIRE**

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were thankfully spared.

There was an instant outpouring of support for the owners and staff on social media, after hearing about the devastating loss.

Veronica Kaminski and her husband Jon, who live just down the road in West Newfield visited the scene shortly after 10 p.m. “We had our wedding reception there in 1998, so it was very sad for us both to see it going up in flames.”

The club had been planning their 100 year anniversary celebrations and had recently announced they would be opening a coffee and wine shop called Provisions at PLG, which is now on hold, “but work continues at Edge Lake Farm, our new wedding venue, and will be expedited,” said Beckwith.

According to Beckwith, the grounds crew will continue to prepare the golf course to open on schedule and they will be

making accommodations to fulfill any events that were planned. “The loss of the clubhouse is heart-wrenching but we still have ample beautiful property for celebrations and events and plan on fulfilling those to the very best.”

According to their website, Province Lake Golf was originally built in 1918 by Joseph Emery as a nine-hole course, and later in 1988 the second nine holes were added. It is located at 18 Mountain Road in Parsonsfield and the property has undergone many renovations throughout the years.

In a second Facebook statement, Beckwith was thankful for the support they have received. “We can never replace the history the clubhouse represented, but we can reemerge better than ever. For the countless well wishers, we are grateful, of the regulars who are more family than customers we love you for your unwavering support, for our clients who continue to plan their celebrations with us we salute you and are forever grateful.”

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# Pantry open one year

By Emma Sweeney

Feb. 9 marked the one year anniversary of the Waterboro Community Pantry opening. It all began when Dick Bateman and Cleo Smith were volunteers at the St. Stephens Food for Life Pantry. That pantry closed when the church was sold and both Dick and Cleo knew there was a need for a pantry in Waterboro. They looked for another location for the pantry to no avail, so Cleo said, "Let's build our own pantry so this will never happen again."

After a lot of research, it was found that the empty lot next to the Town Hall was privately owned, so Cleo called the owner of the lot, Mr. Barry Johnson, who lived in Chicago, to ask if it was for sale. He asked many questions about how the pantry would be built and how much money was available to buy the land. When Cleo told him the money needed to be raised he took some time to think about it, called back and told Cleo he was donating the land to build the pantry. He generously donated the land where the parking lot and flower gardens are now. After that they only needed to pay for a lease from the town for the extra land the pantry now occupies. There is now a lease in place for the next 99 years. Once all the legal work was done, they had to raise enough money to actually build the pantry.



The Waterboro Community Pantry has been open one year.

PHOTO BY COREY SWEENEY

Volunteers helped build the pantry from an idea to a reality. It only took 2 1/2 years to complete the pantry thanks to all of the help from the community. Some of the required materials were donated, and the pantry was built solely by volunteers, no one was paid. Cleo said that she would not change anything about the pantry if given the choice. The hardest part about building the pantry was getting the land leased, and raising all of the money. The Waterboro Community Pantry is solely supported by the community with no Waterboro tax dollars involved. It's amazing to see what the community can accomplish when they all work together.

For the past year, the pantry

has been helping the community by giving out food to families who can't afford to fulfill their needs. An average of 121 families come every month! Volunteers go to the pantry on Saturdays to stock shelves and take donations, and on Tuesdays to give out the food. The first Tuesday of every month the pantry is open from 4-7 p.m., and every other Tuesday they are open from 1-4 p.m. The one big thing Cleo asks of the community now is for everyone to donate one food item a month to the pantry. This will go a long way in keeping the shelves full.

Cleo Smith would like to give a big thank you to all of the wonderful volunteers who were always willing to do whatever needed to be done, whether it was fundraising or helping to build, and also the people who donated money and material. The Pantry would not be what it is today without your help.

*Emma Sweeney is a freshman at Massabesic High School. She is a member of the NJROTC program at MHS, a member of the Drill Team and the Upward Bound program. She lives in North Waterboro and has a cat named Rufus.*



# Things are jammin' at Naturally Jammin'!

BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

There is a growing business in Limington that is a buzz. Naturally Jammin' owner Jeddy Nevells uses honey as a natural sweetener in her homemade jams, fruit butters and syrups. Nevells started the business in 2013 at her home on Ryan Lane in Limington. "I never thought it would be a business," she said. "I just started it to help Mike (her husband)." She started with about \$500, printing her own labels and business cards, buying the jars, cooking/making the jam, filling the jars with the jam, and doing the marketing of the jam, first at craft fairs, and she has grown from there. Now, her Naturally Jammin' products are sold around the world, from China, to Alaska, California, and of course, right here in Maine. Naturally Jammin' is available at six Whole Foods Markets, Lisa-Marie's Made in Maine in Portland and Bath, and Hannafords in Standish.

Nevells realized that her business had grown so much that she needed a bigger kitchen, and more room for storage. "The wheels are always turning," she said. "I'm always trying to create the next recipe. I want to provide more product." She looked at making an addition at the property on Ryan Lane, but decided to build instead. "I wanted to stay in Limington," she said. "I wanted to serve the same customers."

Naturally Jammin' is now located at 802 Cape Road on Route 117 in Limington. Nevells lives in the main house, and the shop entrance is at the lower driveway, with more parking available than her previous location. She has been able to add some memorabilia, homey touches to the shop - a table from her Aunt's house growing up, some of her Mom's baking things, and her husband's grandmother's stove. She has planned a honey display



with a viewing of one of the hives where she gets her honey. The cold had slowed down the anticipated opening date. For several months now, Nevells has had a sign in front of her new location saying, "Future Home of Naturally Jammin'." But now, that sign is gone and has been replaced by the "Naturally Jammin'" sign, as the new location of Naturally Jammin' is opening March 9.

New hours are Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. When the shop is open, Nevells offers hot biscuits (made with honey) and a choice of beverage. The shop has lots of other items on display for purchase like honey butters, a variety of jams, baked goods, candies, honey soap, candles and other gifts.

Stop by when your driving down Route 117 between the intersection with Rte 11 towards Hollis. "I would like to say 'Thank you' to our wonderful customers for supporting Naturally Jammin' during this Bee-utiful Journey," said Nevells.

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Nomination papers for the June 12, 2018 Municipal Elections:

Selectmen - 3 year term (1 position)

RSU # 57 Board of Directors

- 2 year term (1 position)  
- 3 year term (1 position)

Water District Trustee

- 3 year term (1 position)



Papers are available on and after March 15 at the Town Office after 9 a.m. and must be returned to the Town Clerk's Office by **Monday, April 30, 2018** no later than 5 p.m.

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# LIMERICK

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## Allaire Drive issue to be voted on in June

On Monday, March 5, Limerick selectmen passed a motion to include a question regarding an easement on Allaire Drive on the ballot in June.

Citizens who live on Allaire Drive have asked the selectmen to do something about the condition of the road. They were told, when they bought the lots, that the road would be brought up to town specs and then maintained by Limerick. However, the circa 1970s deal that was originally agreed upon, by town officials and the developer, did not include language regarding repercussions in the event the developer did not live up to his end of the bargain. The developer ended up defaulting on his taxes, the lots were taken over by the

town, and the road remained unimproved. Now the town needs to decide what to do about it.

Citizens were gearing up to bring a petition to the selectmen when the board made a motion to include the question on the June ballot vote. According to selectmen, the town attorney advised that the town have an easement to grade, plow, and sand the road rather than have it deeded to the town. That way, the town can maintain it without being obligated to bringing it up to standards for paving which would be much more costly to taxpayers.

Citizen Frank Carroll, II came to the podium and questioned whether the town should look at other options before making a decision, suggesting that the town take legal action against the developer for renegeing on his end of the bargain.

Selectman John Medici countered that the town's legal counsel didn't think such action would be successful and that it might be a waste of taxpayer money to go after the developer. He said that the

town did enter into the agreement, the people who live there thought the town would be behind them, and that it was "time now for us to step up and sell the lots we own for as much as we can." Later on he concluded, "It's the right thing to do for the people who live there."

Selectman Sonny LePage agreed. "Bottom line, when all is said and done, we'll get tax dollars out of those lots."

After lengthy discussion, selectmen voted to include the question of an easement on the ballot and to let the people of Limerick decide. There will be a public hearing on the subject in June.

# ALFRED

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## Cabin fever reliever

Getting tired of winter? Of plowing, nor'easters and slippery

driveways? The Friends of Parsons Memorial Library have come to the rescue. On Saturday, March 17, (yes, that's St. Patrick's Day) they will hold a Cabin Fever Reliever downstairs in the community room with a potluck dinner and a couple of Irish songs.

To relieve the winter blues, here are new books to peruse. Among adult fiction there are "Agent in Place" by Mark Greaney; "American Marriage" by Tayari Jones; "The Bad Daughter" by Joy Fielding; "Death of an Honest Man" by M.C. Beaton; "The Final Strike" by William S. Cohen; "Hush" by John Hart; "It Occurs to me that I'm America" (story collection); "The Kremlin's Candidate" by Jason Matthews; "The Martian" by Andy Weir; "Night Moves" by Jonathan Kellerman; "Sunburn" by Laura Lippman.

If you prefer non-fiction there is "The Bright Hour: A Memoir of Living and Dying" by Nina Riggs and "Everything Happened for a Reason and Other Lies I have Loved" by Kate Bowler.

## Bird or bat house

The last project offered by the Conservation Commission in its Winter Series is the Bird or Bat House Construction on Thursday, March 22 upstairs in Town Hall at 6 p.m. Youthful carpenters are invited to bring hammer and nails; precut bird and bat houses will be provided. They are also invited to bring friends.

The fishing derby that was cancelled last week is not being rescheduled.

## Town clerk

Town Clerk Andy Bors reports there were five births in Alfred in February, four deaths, no burial permits issued, and one marriage. He sold 13 dogs licenses for altered dogs, one for an unaltered dog and six hunting and fishing licenses.

## Parish church

Sunday School will be reactivated this coming Sunday, March 11, at 10 a.m. and thereafter will be held the second Sunday of the month. OGHs offering will be taken this Sunday.

The Parish Paddlers will meet this Sunday, March 18, at the home of Ann and George Dugovic

## It's all about jails

Bruce Tucker will talk about Alfred's succession of jails when the Alfred Historical Society meets on Tuesday, March 20 in Parsons Memorial Library. The society meets at 7 p.m. and visitors are welcome.

## Village notes

When the maple trees along Alfred roads are festooned with buckets, we know spring is almost here and the Giles are collecting sap.

If you like country music, there is plenty of it in the Legion Hall on Saturdays, starting at 12 p.m. and concluding at 3:30 p.m.

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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

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**\*\*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>**

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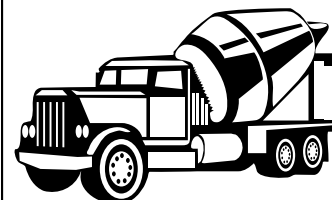
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**Maine Dems prepare for convention**

Caucuses were held all over Maine last Sunday, in an effort to get ready for the Maine Democratic Convention, which will be held on May 18 -20, at the Colisee in Lewiston. The convention is open to the public, with the opportunity to hear from the Maine Democratic Party leaders, attend workshops and more.

Locally, the caucus was held in Parsonsfield, hosting two other towns, Limerick and Newfield. Hilary Wallis was elected the Newfield chair person to lead the local democrats into the upcoming mid-term election year. Virginia Wardwell was elected secretary and Martha Morrison was elected for election clerk and county committee member.

The party is still looking for delegates to go to the convention. For more information, please call Hilary Wallis at 793-4428.

Also attending the caucus was Parsonsfield resident Clifford Krock, who is running against incumbent Heidi Sampson for District #21 in the House of Representatives. About 20-25 people attended the caucus. For more information go to: [mainedems.org/convention](http://mainedems.org/convention).

**In memory of a friend**

This years Meat Raffle for the Knights of Columbus is dedicated to the memory of Newfield resident Thelma Connell, who always volunteered and assisted with ticket sales.

The K of C is having the raffle fundraiser for St. Mathew's Church at 19 Dora Lane in Limerick, for two chances to win either a 40 # meat package or a 20 # meat package. Tickets are available now for \$2 each or 3 for \$5. For more information or to buy tickets, contact Gerry Provencher at 793-8639, or any of the Knights of Columbus members. Proceeds from the raffle benefit St. Mathews Church.

The drawing will be held on March 17, at the annual St. Patrick's Day supper. Sleeper's Market in Limerick and Limington donated the meat for the raffle. Tickets may also be purchased at the Newfield Public Library.

**St. Patty's dance will have town rockin'**

A St. Patrick's Day dance is just the thing to get locals out after a long, cold winter. The Town of Newfield will be sponsoring a dance on Saturday, March 17 at the West Newfield Town Hall at 23 So. Effingham Road, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$10 per person and DJ Reggie Monroe will be spinning the tunes. This is a BYOB dance for anyone over the age of 21.

**Make a crystal radio set or a knife**

19th Century Curran Homestead Village will have a Make a Crystal Radio Set class at the red barn at 70 Elm Street on Sat., March 24, from 9 a.m to 3 p.m. This class is open to ages 11 and up. Students will be introduced to a razor blade trench radio that was used during World War II by prisoners of war. The class is limited to 5. Knife making will be also held at the museum on Saturday and Sunday, March 24 and 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with instructor: Frank Vivier. This class is for beginners or intermediates. All materials and tools provided. Call 205-4849 or 745-4426, visit [curranhomestead.org](http://curranhomestead.org) or email [rpschmick1@aol.com](mailto:rpschmick1@aol.com) to register for either class.

**Making the rounds**

There were about 30 turkeys in the neighborhood the other day, that spent their time going from one yard to another.

My neighbor first saw them at her house down by the lake, and then they wandered through the woods, and they were all over my back yard, pecking at the ground.

A little while later, I looked out the window to see them in another neighbors back yard, spread out all over. They must have been doing the backyards buffets.

So, the question is, whose yard had the tastiest treats?

And just this week, on Monday, I looked out my front door to see about 30 turkeys on my front

lawn, so I ran to get my camera, but when I opened the door, they all scattered. They must have felt threatened by me, because they actually ran to get off my lawn.

**School news**

Schools in the RSU 57 district will have an Early Release Day on Thursday, March 15. Elementary school will be released at 1 p.m. and middle and high school will be released at 11:45 a.m. There will be no school in all schools on Friday, March 16, for a staff in-service day.

**Happy birthday!**

Myra Guild will celebrate her birthday on March 11.

**Meetings**

Cub Scout Pack #329 - March 12, at Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop #329 - March 12, at Scout Hall at 7 School Street in Limerick at 6:30 p.m. New members always welcome. Jim Dion is the Scoutmaster. Call Joe Iannazzo at 850-6237.

Newfield Selectmen - March 13, at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street at 6 p.m.

Newfield Firefighters training session - March 13, at 7 p.m. and a business meeting., on Thursday, March 15, at 85 Water St. at 7 p.m. call Dave at 793-2055.

Tea Time - March 14, at the Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street at 3 p.m.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**MASSABESIC MIDDLE SCHOOL ANNUAL INVENTION CONVENTION** will be held on March 15 and open to the Public from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

**THE NORTH BERWICK HISTORICAL SOCIETY** in conjunction with the D.A. Hurd Library will host a talk on "The Mill Girls at Biddeford Mills." David Bishop from the Biddeford Mills Museum will speak at the library at 6 p.m. on March 15 at 41 High Street in North Berwick. This free of charge informative presentation is open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.

**ONE-ACT PLAY** The Handicapper General at MHS has been postponed to Saturday, March 17 at 6 p.m.

**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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**OBITUARIES**

**Irene J. Faxon**

Irene J. Faxon, 86, of Lebanon, a loving mother, died on Feb. 28, 2018 at Maine Medical Center in Portland. Irene's family surrounded her with love as she entered into eternal peace and rest.



**Irene J. Faxon**

Irene was born in Biddeford on July 12, 1931 the daughter of Charles B. and Irene J. (Rouleau) DeWitt.

Irene was a natural born caregiver, who worked many years as a certified nurse's aide; providing loving care and dignity to her home clients. She was very dedicated to her clients in the Life Line Program with Southern Maine Health Care. Irene worked each day with a smile on her face until she retired at 75 years old.

Irene possessed a strong faith in God that could not be shaken. Through life's trials and challenges, her faith sustained her when she suffered the death of her husbands and grandson, Thomas Hilton. She was a longtime member of Kennebunk Advent Christian Church; where she taught Sunday school and shared in the Vacation Bible school programs in the summer.

Irene was kind and generous. She adored all of her animals and loved traveling to New York City with her daughter Cathy and husband Jim. Her daughter finally convinced her to try her hand on Match.Com and she met and married Russell Faxon. They were together seven years and they en-

joyed going out to eat and were good friends; they could share their lives and intimate life stories with one another. She and Russell were "snow birds" who wintered in Mims, Florida and made their home together in Lebanon.

Irene was a homemaker who possessed a flair for baking. Her pies, cupcakes and cookies would not only melt in your mouth, but were all made with love. In the last few months, she had her family living with her following the death of Russell in the early fall. She and her daughter Cathy shared a strong bond between mother and daughter. With heavy hearts, they know she has heard the Word of God, "Well, Done Good and Faithful Servant" – we will miss you dearly.

Survivors include her daughter, Cathy Napier and husband Jim of Alfred and her son Richard E. Hilton and wife Patricia of Florida; and her step-grandson, Jason Buda of Dayton.

Irene was predeceased by her first husband, Earl Hilton and her second husband, Elbridge (Mike) Baker and by her grandson, Thomas Napier.

A celebration of Irene's faithful life will be held on Saturday, March 10, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. at the Oak Ridge Bible Church, 62 Oak Ridge Road, Biddeford.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Animal Welfare Society, P.O. Box 43, West Kennebunk, ME 04094

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**MARTIAL ARTS**

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Kafka has been studying the art for 30 years, learning it from his uncle who ran a school in New Hampshire near South Berwick where Randy went to live when he was in his early teens. He said he is still learning and growing and hopes to inspire that same passion in his students. "When you devote a lifetime to it, there is really a lot there. There's always something to discover."

He also says that study of Tang Soo Do instills confidence in young people – something that carries over to all aspects of their lives. "If someone believes in themselves they will figure it out," he says of problem-solv-

ing. He also believes the training gives kids a break from the pressures and stresses of modern life. "I tell the students that America is outside, parents are outside, when they are here. When you are here, you are with me. You are going to have fun. You are going to learn." He believe the role of teacher is a cheerleading role.

Gray, as a parent, says she has seen this kind of growth in her son, that he'll now look at a problem and figure it out. She also shared that the physical training and confidence has carried over to other sports such as baseball and basketball and that he's made friends through the classes. "It's become a family for us."

Parent Christopher Blair shared similar satisfaction with the

program on the school's website. "I have a seven-year-old who is the girliest of little girls and she absolutely loves her martial arts class above all other things. She's happier and more confident than ever. We were told Ji-Beh means 'my home,' which is very fitting. They treat their students as if they were their own. A wonderful environment I would recommend for anyone."

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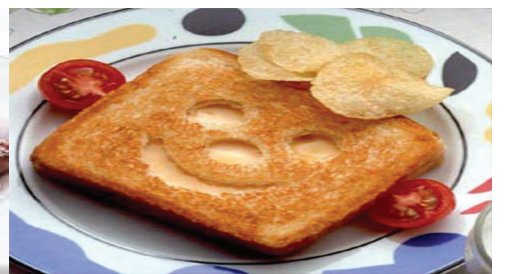
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