



REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

FREE
EVERY FRIDAY

SHOP LOCAL

www.waterbororeporter.com

LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED



Kelly and Scott Pelchat, owners of A&M Designs, Inc. of North Waterboro, with stacks of panels for some of the Clynk Bottle Boxes to be installed at Hannaford store parking lots this year. COURTESY PHOTO

Bottle boxes and more

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

The new modular addition installed in the East Waterboro Hannaford parking lot has caught plenty of attention, and is not only part of a trend that has Clynk bottle returns moving outside at Hannaford stores, but is the product of a company newly established in Waterboro. Clynk calls the modules Bottle Boxes, or Bottle Return Boxes, and the Waterboro unit is the fourth to be put in place this year. The other six are currently in production at A&M (Architectural and Mechanical) Designs Inc., in a barn at the top of Chadbourne Ridge Road in North Waterboro.

Scott and Kelly Pelchat, formerly of Alfred, have established their design and construction management business in the 1795 barn at 352 Chadbourne Ridge Road, out behind their home. "We were building the prototype in our driveway in Alfred, and that didn't fit, either with the zoning or in the residential neighborhood where we were living, so we needed more space!" said Kelly Pelchat, sitting in the kitchen in their new home that was built by Robert and Sylvia Davis, and is located next door to the Elder Grey Meeting House.

The Pelchats found the historic barn perfect for the operation, and set about taking out multiple floor levels to open up the main space with a high ceiling so either the floor or the wall construction jigs can be elevated out of the way when not in use. "Bob did a good job on the exterior of the barn, so we could concentrate on making

the interior work for us." They installed a new ceiling, and, when asked if there is storage above that, they both laughed, saying, "Up above there is bat country! We don't go up there!"

Scott and Kelly's separate work histories have combined to bring their company to have a working relationship with both Clynk and Hannaford Companies. The 12-foot by 32-foot modular building installed at the Waterboro Hannaford is only one of a variety of Hannaford operations that Scott has been construction project manager for, with others including freezer-refrigeration upgrades, bathroom restorations, and front-end transformations, that include upgrades of courtesy booth kiosks, and new cash register and self-service register operations like the one just completed in Waterboro. Scott also oversaw 85 bathroom upgrades during 2009-2010, including the one at the Waterboro store.

Both Kelly and Scott grew up in Sanford, in families involved in local small business. Scott's parents, Don and Donna Pelchat, ran Don's Grocery and Deli, on Rte. 4 in Sanford, where J & S Grocery now stands. He worked at the store in high school and then managed it. Not long later, he decided that was not for him, sold the store and got job in construction with friends. Early on Scott was told he was terrible at it, but determined to stick it out, went on to gain experience as a welder/fabricator/machinist, and returned to construction. He says, "I always built on the side, and loved it!" He built their house in Alfred in 2005, and in 2007 became the

designer and contractor for The Ridge Animal Hospital in Sanford, going on to build five more animal hospitals in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. He remembers, "Other vets liked what I did at The Ridge and it spread!"

Kelly's family ran MCR (McCann and Randall) Inc. in Springvale, an auto garage and gas station. Her Mom, who did the bookkeeping, had an office in their home, where Kelly grew up helping her. A stay-at-home mom, Kelly started working part-time

(Continued on page 2)

Spooky tales

By SHELLEY BURBANK

A darkened room lit by lamp and candlelight. A ghostly presence on the stairs. Dancing witches hats on an old porch. And a Bard dressed in black robes and a beret intoning in a deep and spooky voice, "Remember...all houses talk."

Thus began a hour-long storytelling event held by the Cornish Historical Society on a dark and windy Sunday evening, Oct. 29 to the delight of those assembled in a charming parlor room of the house beside Bonney Memorial Library on Main Street in Cornish. The Bard, Richard Ruhlin, enchanted the audience with tales culled from the memories of townsmen and from legends associated with Halloween, hauntings, and superstitions here and everywhere.

"I thought that it came off really well," said Emily Ward whose childhood home was the subject of one of the ghostly stories. "Rich was the perfect person to do it."

"It was scary, but really interesting," said Natalie Libby, a fifth grader who was there with her friend, Rorie Littlefield. Rorie's take on it? "The stories were interesting, but some of these were 'what's really going on?'"

Judy Leonhartt, who was dressed for the occasion in a flowing black dress, said that she had gathered many of the stories from community members and organized them so that Ruhlin could read them at the event.



Richard Ruhlin led a storytelling event in Cornish on Oct. 29.

PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

"I was very pleased for this first time," Leonhartt said. The society hopes this first effort will encourage other people to come forward with their scary or odd stories of ghosts, goblins, and strange happenings around town in the past and in the present. "You always want more!" The decor was all provided by generous donations, including a large black spider web and flickering flameless candle on a dresser. A "ghost" glowed from the top of a beautiful old staircase rising from the entryway of the house.

The Bard, rapping the floor with a thick wooden cane, shared

(Continued on page 8)



This was a Wednesday, Nov. 1, noon time photo at the York weigh station off the Maine Turnpike, of the out-of-state power crews arriving into Maine and getting their assignments. COURTESY PHOTO

Over 400,000 Mainers lost power

Storm recovery workforce at 2,300 people

Central Maine Power Co. (CMP), a subsidiary of AVANGRID Inc., a diversified energy and utility company, had more

than 2,300 people working on storm recovery as of Nov. 2. At 10 a.m. Thursday, an estimated 120,000 homes and businesses remained without service following the wind and rain storm that hit

Maine earlier this week. That is down from a peak of 404,000 at midday Monday.

"We have reduced the outages by 70 percent so far, and we

(Continued on page 8)

Voting Nov. 7

Maine State Referendum voting day is Tuesday, Nov. 7. Voters will decide on four questions: Question 1, a citizen initiative that would allow a "certain company" to operate a casino in York County; Question 2, a citizen initiative that would expand Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act; Question 3, a bond issue of \$105 million bond for transportation infrastructure projects; and Question 4, a constitutional amendment that would increase the amount of time that the Public Employees Retirement System's unfunded liabilities from experience losses need to be paid off.



- Some towns also have local items to vote on. Here is where and when the polls are open:
- Waterboro: Massabesic High School East, 7a.m.-8 p.m.
 - Buxton: Town hall, 185 Portland Road, 6 a.m.-8 p.m.
 - Alfred: Conant Chapel, 8 Kennebunk Road, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
 - Limerick: Municipal Building media room, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
 - Lyman: Town office, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
 - Cornish: Pike Memorial Hall, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
 - Acton town hall, 35 H Road, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 - Hollis: Fire Station, 405 Plains Road, 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
 - Shapleigh: Town hall, 22 Back Road, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.



Howe & Howe Technologies and Outdoors Again held an open house on Oct. 27 with over 250 in attendance including two middle schools, three high schools, two co-op programs and five area assisted living programs. Extreme vehicles like the Ripsaws, Bulldogs (extreme wildfire trucks) and Ripchairs were on display. Shown here, the Howes answer questions from students. COURTESY PHOTO

BOTTLE BOXES

(Continued from page 1)

at Hannaford when her son Cody was two and daughter Samantha was five. She moved to cashier, was promoted to front end shift leader and trainer, eventually moving in 2005 to the construction department at the corporate offices in Scarborough. There she became a Construction Con-

tract Specialist, handling bidding on contracts and the awarding of winning bids. Today, she combines these experiences and more at A & M, working with the financial part of contracts, tracking expenses, and the bookkeeping she started back at home, as well as working at Valmet in Biddeford.

It was Kelly's work relationship with Andy Mayo, a former corporate officer at Hannaford,

that brought Scott into play as a Project Manager there. In that role he drew up schedules, arranged construction, and worked with approved subcontractors as the owner-representative, insuring that projects are done to Hannaford's specifications and satisfaction. He has managed diverse projects in stores where Hannaford operates in the Northeast. It was through this same connection that Scott began working for Clynk as well. Mayo, who left Hannaford to become Vice-President for Clynk, approached Scott for a strategy to fulfill Clynk's plan to move bottle return operations outside of the stores. There were a few exterior return sheds already in place, but they had some problems, so Scott was asked to design an alternative that included an overhang over the return doors. His design led to a request for a prototype, which in turn led to orders! And this led directly to the need for more space

and the move to Waterboro in December of 2016.

Scott describes the new modules as maintenance-free. "Once it's erected and installed in place, it's done!" The roof and walls are galvanized steel, and with steel studs and an aluminum floor, the wood roof struts are the only non-metal component. The components are fabricated in the barn, sized so that they can be trucked to the site. Scott describes how the roof overhangs on the 12 by 32-foot building made the unit sixteen feet wide so it couldn't be transported in one piece. His solution was to panelize it in 8-foot wide sections that can be carried on a regular truck, requiring no special permits. Once on site, another company actually sets up the module, which takes about a day and half to put together, and Clynk's IT team then installs and sets up the needed technology. Creation of Bottle Boxes

is Hannaford's solution to getting bottle return operations out of stores, as stores want the space, and, according to Scott, people actually like the convenience of returns outside of stores, and use goes up when they put in a bottle box. Components for units for Newport, Maine and Sanford have been completed and work is beginning on modulars for Damariscotta and Yarmouth.

At this time, aside from Scott and Kelly, the crew at A&M Design includes central player Rick Ramsdell. Contemplating the future, Scott has noticed that other businesses, no matter their size, mostly have wood storage sheds and Scott and Kelly hope to grow the business by expanding their offerings of maintenance-free shed rooms.

A&M Design Inc. can be reached at 651-9771 or spelchat@amcad-design.com.

24-Hour "Pay at the Pump" GAS, DIESEL & OFF-ROAD DIESEL

Winter Hours starting Nov. 5

STORE HOURS
OPEN 7 DAYS: 5:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

DELI HOURS
SUN.-TUES.: 5:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Grills, fryers and pizza ovens close at 7:30 p.m.
Cold subs available until 9 p.m.

WED.-SAT.: 5:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Grills and fryers close at 8 p.m.
Pizza ovens close at 8:30 p.m.
Cold subs available until 9 p.m.

Daylight Saving is Nov. 5

Change your
CLOCKS and smoke
BATTERIES!

411 Sokokis Trail (Route 5), East Waterboro
www.lakesidemarket.net
(207) 247-8440

Father-Son Handyman Services

Interior & exterior painting and repairs.

Call 459-0487

EXPERIENCED PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

We get it done!

A rendering of our brand new dental facility opening in February, 2018

ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS!

Saco River Dentistry offers: Complete Exams with X-rays, Emergency evaluation and treatment (walk-ins), Maintenance care and Cleanings, Fillings, STA (pain free injections), Sedation Dentistry, Extractions (including wisdom teeth), Crowns and bridges, Root canal Therapy, Implants (placement + restorative), Pediatric dentistry, Invisalign (clear braces)

New hours for the remainder of 2017:
Mon. 8-7, Tues.-Thurs. 7-7, Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-1

Saco River Dentistry

440 Narragansett Trail, Buxton • 207-929-3900

F.R. CARROLL, INC.
LIMERICK, MAINE

CRUSHED STONE
3/8" 3/4" 1-1/2"

READY MIX CONCRETE
HOT TOP • LOAM

MORTAR SAND

CRUSHED GRAVEL

MAIN OFFICE: (207) 793-8615
ASPHALT: (207) 793-4434
CONCRETE: (207) 793-2742
OR (207) 793-8753

LIMERICK

Shelley Burbank

shelleyburbank@gmail.com

651-4017

Retail marijuana on the ballot Nov. 7

Elections and voting on several local ordinances as well as the Maine ballot will be held in Limerick at the Municipal Building Media Room from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

This year there are several Limerick articles on which citizens will be asked to vote by secret ballot. Article 1 is to chose a moderator to preside at the meeting. Articles 2-6 ask to see if the town will vote to authorize the preparation of amendments to the Zoning Ordinance to allow various retail marijuana establishments including social clubs, cultivation facilities, products manufacturing facilities, stores, and testing facilities. A yes vote on an article will require the town to create an ordinance to be voted on at the March town meeting. A no vote on an article will require the town to create a Zoning Ordinance to prohibit that particular establishment. Each type of establishment (social club, cultivation facilities, etc.) will be voted on separately. It is not an "all or nothing" vote.

Article 7 asks citizens to vote on whether or not to approve changes to the Town of Limerick Budget Committee Ordinance that would allow employees of the town to be board members.

Article 8 asks if the town will vote to accept changes to the Zoning Ordinance regarding updated statutory references and a reorganization of definitions and performance standards.

Voters will decide on Article 9 whether or not to change the Board of Selectmen from a three member to a five member board.

On the State of Maine ballot, voters will be asked to decide on four questions (see Page 2).

See you at the voting booths!

Hunter's breakfast

On Oct. 28, the Maine Life Gate Church on the Foss Road in Limerick hosted their 4th annual Hunter's Breakfast. With an early 4 a.m. start, the smiling group of volunteers served up a hearty breakfast and offers of prayer for safety and success in the woods on what was the opening Saturday of the 2017 deer hunting season for all Maine residents.

When the Reporter rolled in at 8 a.m. the breakfast was drawing to a close, but there were still some hunters sporting their blaze orange at the tables enjoying the food, conversation, camaraderie, and coffee. Volunteers Candy Lurvey, Matt Lurvey, and Tim Plympton had been busy all morning behind the food trays, they said. "I was eating all morning," Plympton quipped.

"We offered prayer to those who requested it," said Candy Lurvey. One person, she said, contacted the church an hour after he left the breakfast to share that he had been successful getting a nice buck.

According to the volunteers, the breakfast lured in about 50 people, a mixed bag of congregation and community members. In addition to breakfast, the church gave out

a variety of door prizes including t-shirts and hand-warmers. "We get a lot of people who return year after year," said Outreach Director, Joe Wilson. "We do this on opening day of regular season every year. We have a good mix of both community and congregation."

Outreach at the Maine Life Gate Church is a way of saying thank you to the community, Wilson explained, as well as a way to share the Lord and to be a part of the community. "It's just to bring the church and the community together, to help people out, and to meet new people," he said.

The church also set up a tent for trick or treaters on Halloween Night.

Healthcare film

On Oct. 18, about 45 people gathered in the Limerick Public Library meeting room to view "Now Is The Time: Healthcare for Everybody," a documentary about healthcare in the United States created by filmmakers Terry Sterenberg & Laurie Simons who also created a film called, "The Healthcare Movie," narrated by Kiefer Sutherland in 2011.

"Now Is The Time" is a follow-up to that movie, and according to Sterenberg and Simons, "We've seen enough to know that insurance-based healthcare is not effective for keeping costs down and giving everyone access to needed medical care. Advocates are committed to changing the healthcare system, and polls indicate that the general public supports the idea of universal healthcare. So it should be a no-brainer, right? Well, no. Some of the obstacles are obvious. Big money. Fear of government. But there seems to be something more, like a fog that keeps people from moving forward together. What is so difficult about the idea of looking after each other? This film intends to expose the fog, and will leave viewers exam-

ining what it means to be an American and what it takes to step into action."

The film viewing in Limerick was sponsored by the Tri-Town Democrats, spearheaded by Patricia O'Day Senior of Parsonsfield. Five members from the organization Maine Allcare were there to answer questions from the audience. Maine Allcare is a non-profit organization committed to "bring real structural healthcare reform to Maine and the rest of the United States." You can find their website at <https://maineallcare.org>.

"The evening was a big success," said Georgette Carignan of Limerick who attended the viewing. To learn more about the film go to <http://www.nowsthememovie.com/about.html>.

DMV at Limerick Municipal Building

The Maine Department of Motor Vehicles mobile unit will be at the Limerick Municipal Building on Nov. 20 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This is for licensing services for those who can't get to one of the 13 motor vehicle branches located throughout the state. According to the Maine Bureau of Motor Vehicles, people wishing to renew their licenses must present proof of identification, proof of residency, and proof of legal presence. For more information go to <http://www.maine.gov/sos/bmv/licenses/renewfaq.html>.

Winter hours to start at transfer station

The Limerick Transfer Station will be going back to their winter hours of operation on Nov. 8. This change always follows the beginning and end of Daylight Savings Time. Winter hours are as follows: Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Town hall completion may be delayed

Construction on the Brick Town Hall ramp and steps is slated to begin this month. Originally it was hoped the construction would be finished by December in time for the Limerick Village Christmas event, but according to Joanne Andrews at the Oct. 30 Board of Selectmen meeting, completion of the project may be delayed. She assured those assembled that the building would be ready in time for the annual town meeting and vote in March, however.

Upcoming committee and board meetings

Interested in learning more about town government and what citizen committees are working on to improve our town? Here is a list of upcoming committee and board meetings you may want to attend.

Planning Board will meet Wed., Nov. 1 and 15 in the Media Room at 7 p.m.; Library Trustees will meet Thur., Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Media Room; Selectmen will meet Mon. Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Media Room; Parks & Rec Committee will meet Tues., Nov. 14 in the Parks & Rec office at the Municipal Building at 6:30 p.m.; Tibbetts Veteran Memorial Park Revitalization Committee will be meeting at the Brick Town Hall on Tues., Nov. 7 at 7 p.m.; the Comprehensive Plan Committee plans on meeting on Wed., Nov. 8 in the Media Room at 7 p.m.

Library news

The Limerick Public Library is partnering with Driving-Tests.org to offer free Department of Motor Vehicles practice tests to library patrons. It is an online site that provides free tests based on Maine DMV materials and will allow teens, the disabled, and seniors--as well as all patrons who want to practice--to increase their driver safety skills and to practice before taking the DMV test. The special website includes driving handbooks, FAQs, practice tests, sign tests, signs & situations tests, and more. Check it out at www.limerickme.driving-tests.org.

The Affordable Care Act navigator, Robin Bibber from York County Community Action is still taking appointments for Tues., Nov. 14 and Wed., Nov. 29 to help patrons navigate the health system signup process. Call the library at 793-8975 to set up an appointment and let Robin help you go online and sign up or renew your health insurance.

The library's book discussion group will meet on Mon., Nov. 13 to chat about "Saving Cee Cee Honeycutt" by Beth Hoffman. The group meets at 11 a.m. Another book discussion group will be meeting on Nov. 28 at 1 p.m. to talk about "The Lincoln Lawyer" by Michael Connelly. If you enjoy reading and would like to meet other readers, check out one of these book discussion groups at your community library.

WAYNE LARIVIERE, DMD
GENERAL DENTIST

Call Today 247-3511

Welcoming New Patients

Massabesic Regional Medical Center
Route 202, Waterboro, ME
www.drldmd.com



Insurance Plans accepted.

We Offer
CareCredit®
Low Monthly Payment Plans



Obstetrician/Gynecologist Mary O'Hare, MD, now full time in Sanford!

Dr. Mary O'Hare is now offering her compassionate care 5 days a week in Sanford.

"It's an honor to care for women as well as to be part of a community like Sanford," says Dr. O'Hare, who has been on the SMHC team for 25 years.

Dr. O'Hare is welcoming new patients.

For an appointment, call **(207) 324-2146**.



Southern Maine Health Care
MaineHealth

SMHC Women's Health

25A June Street, Suite 110, Sanford | smhc.org

ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

Power outage

Do you have power? This was the question of the hour this past week (and now) because of the storm. We did not have power but we did have electrical cords snaking from room to room afterwards. The one who tripped over them caused a mess in the kitchen from the upset coffee percolator.

The downed tree on Federal Street was no problem – people just drove under it. There was another but on private property. There must have been others. Those which were obstructing traffic received attention first.



Many trees were down, like this one in Alfred, and elsewhere during the recent wind storm. PHOTOS BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

Halloween stroll

There were ghosts and ghouls, pumpkins and spiders, plus a very tall dinosaur and a cow (Timothy McCarthy and his sister Emily) roaming about Alfred Elementary School halls this past Friday during the annual Halloween Stroll. And everywhere you turned there were fairies or goblins (There was even someone dressed as bacon and eggs.) dancing about. It was more exciting than Christmas!

Members of the PTSA are to be commended for their very original decorations and the storybook tale to be perused as you walked around the gym. At each page there was a costumed someone willing to give you candy. As if that wasn't enough to satisfy, when you reached the further door there was a table just outside laden with cookies to fulfill any sugar yearnings you had left. A very successful Halloween celebration.

Town Clerk report

Andy Bors, Town Clerk, reports we had 3 births in Alfred in October, 4 deaths, 5 marriages, 13

altered dogs licensed, 3 unaltered dogs licensed, but no hunting or fishing licenses sold (perhaps because of no power) and 4 burial permits.

New Century Club

Earland Morrison will host the New Century Club on Monday, November 13, at 7:30 assisted by Alfred and Barbara Carlson. The program will be "YAA's Programs and Photography Art" with Annette Brennan, Executive Director of the York Art Association.

Village notes

The Littlefield Dam has been repaired and at last report was working well.

Work on replacing trees on the village green began last Saturday. Much of the work was done by volunteers who assisted the arborists. There will also be a tree planted at the library. Grant monies have assisted this project.

Junkyard hearings for the public will be held Nov. 7 at 5:30 at Town Hall. We have six junkyards in Alfred.



Julian Dolan seemed confused by all the activity during the Alfred Elementary School Halloween Stroll. But he knew what to do with the candy.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Email events to: news@WaterboroReporter.com

THE LIMERICK HISTORICAL SOCIETY welcomes new and renewing members! Visit our table to join, or renew your membership for 2018 when you go to vote at the Nov. 7 elections.

CROCKFEST COOK-OFF CHALLENGE The Acton Public Library is hosting their 3rd annual Crockfest Cook-Off Challenge on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Acton Town Hall, 35 H Road Acton. Bring us your BEST Chili or Chowder for your chance to win \$50 cash and bragging rights. Register in person at the Acton Public Library or call 636-2781. Cost is \$20 to enter. Space is limited so enter early! If you just want to eat and judge, the chow-down fee per person is \$5 (with a maximum of \$15 per family).

MMS INVASIVE SPECIES RESCHEDULED Massabesic Middle School's award winning Invasive Species Forum has been rescheduled to WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Aroostook team hopes to see you there. For more information, contact Pat Parent at patrickparent@rsu57.org or call 247-6121 ext. 3218.

ALL DAY SCRAPBOOKING Massabesic High School Project Graduation is holding their annual All Day Scrapbooking/Card Making Event on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Massabesic High School Cafe. The cost is \$50 and includes breakfast pastry, lunch, dinner and beverages and demonstrations. Email cindyparadis65@roadrunner.com or call 423-2452.

HOLIDAY FAIR The Waterborough Historical Society will have its annual Holiday Fair & Silent Auction at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road, South Waterboro on Saturday, Nov. 11 from 9 to 3. FMI, contact Jim Carll at 247-5878 or carllj@sacoriver.net.

ANNUAL MEETING & POTLUCK The next Limerick Historical Society meeting will be held Nov. 12 at 5 p.m. in the Municipal Building function room. This is the society's annual meeting for the election of officers and pot luck supper. Beverages will be supplied by the society, and a reading of one of Eleanor Watson's plays will be read following the business meeting and supper. A fundraiser drawing will also be held at the meeting for a camera drone from Cool Stuff-RC.

LETTERS

1947 fire remembered

The summer of 1947 is brutally hot and dry, creating the perfect conditions for fires. It happened 70-years ago this fall; a horrific fire that tore through my hometown of East Waterboro.

The fire grows, putting us in grave danger. Flames leap over the mountain, licking the sky on this October evening.

I am so scared. It is time to run for safety. My dad drives my two brothers and I to relatives in South Berwick. We experience seeing the fire damage in South Waterboro. Only stoic chimneys stand guard.

Thump. Thump. Thump. This is what we hear as we drive over the fire hoses. The air is acrid with smoke.

Would our home survive? We will know when we return. The day comes; anxiety is an understatement within my family of eight.

As we pas through South Waterboro we name people who are now homeless and those who are not.

The school is standing, but the general store right next to it is gone. Another half-mile down the road, as we get closer to our house, we see one house burned, the next two are okay, the next burned and the following okay.

We round the last corner in the road and see a neighbors house standing on that corner and the pine grove between our neigh-

bor's home and ours is okay, but all the trees behind the railroad tracks that run behind our houses are gone.

As we pass the pine forest, everyone is straining to see if our house is there. Yes! There is a roof and there is a house. The trees on the front lawn are safe, but the trees behind our home are burned and the tree roots are still smoldering.

We have big fields to the east and west of our house, which probably helped to save it. Of course, it still has the old metal roof on it, which helps too.

It is a historic time, creating a life-long reference point.

Judith Goodhue Hayes
East Waterboro

Thanks for the story

I would like to thank you for the very nice and accurate article that you wrote on jane sumner in the sept 29 issue of the reporter. She helped me start the Saco valley fiber artists group back in 1995. She was a very special person in my life and many others. It was nice to see all the people that came to celebrate her life. We did many craft fairs over the years and after selling her remaining items at the Frye burg fair I was able to donate over 500.00 to the soldiers memorial library in her name. Thank you again.

Karen Smith
Standish





Province
LAKE
GOLF COURSE

Late Fall Green Fees

Monday through Thursday - \$20 for 9 or 18 holes
Friday, Saturday & Sunday - \$30 for 9 or 18 holes

Emptying the Pro Shop SALE!!

We will be "emptying" our pro shop this fall to accommodate both simulators for winter indoor golf, and need your help! We are discounting all merchandise. Take a look at our products... buy for yourselves, or shop for gifts for friends and family!

Effective Date	Non-Member	Member
Now	20%	25%
10/21/2017	25%	30%
10/28/2017	30%	35%
11/4/2017	35%	40%
11/11/2017	40%	45%
11/18/2017	45%	50%
11/25/2017	50%	55%

18 Mountain Rd., Parsonsfield, ME • 207-793-4040
Visit www.provincelakegolf.com for more info.

Email letters to:

news@waterbororeporter.com

Please include name, town and phone number for verification.

SPORTS

CROSS COUNTRY

Men 6th; ladies 9th at XC states

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic's men were sixth and the ladies were ninth at the annual Class A state cross country championships held Saturday, Oct. 28 at Twin Brook Recreation Park in Cumberland.

Jeffery Waters led the way for the Mustang men with a 17:33.82, good for an 18th place finish. Jacob Aboud followed Waters in 19th place with a 17:33.85. Massabesic finished with 175 team points, trailing first place Falmouth who totaled just 73; Scarborough was runner-up with 95, Greely was third with 105.

Jacob Aboud finished in 32nd place and Jarrod Hooper was 33rd. Just 38 runners out of the 118 that competed turned in times under the 18-minute mark.

Lisandru Berry-Gaviria, from Mt. Ararat High School took first place overall with a 16:31.71.

Kylie Johnson finished 10th with a 20:00.95, one of just 25 runners out of 117 to post a time under the 21-minute mark, and the lady Mustangs totaled 236 team points good for ninth place overall.

Camden Hills Regional High School was first with just 73 points. Greely was next with 107,

Falmouth was third with 131, Deering had 136 and neighbor Bonny Eagle was fifth 140.

Senior Hallie Benton finished 30th and freshman Cassidy Morrell was 57th.

Sofia Matson, a freshman from Falmouth was first with an 18:41.60.

Lady Scots take fifth

The lady Scots from Bonny Eagle High School placed three runners in the top 20, good for fifth place overall with 140 team points, at the annual Class A cross country state championships held Saturday, Oct. 28 at Twin Brook Recreation Park in Cumberland.

Three juniors led the way for the Scots. Ami Beaumier was sixth with a 19:40.46, Kayla Raymond was eighth with a 19:49.62 and Christine Toy was 19th with a 20:35.19.

Bonny Eagle was attempting to win the Class A state championship for the third year in a row. In 2016 they edged Falmouth by just six points to capture their second consecutive crown and in 2015 they turned in a dominant effort with just 58 team points, well ahead of second place Scarborough who finished with 86.

In both 2015 and 2016, Massabesic, finished third overall.



Limington resident and Good Science Scholarship recipient Sage Williams with the Poland Spring mascot at Fenway Park in Boston on Sept. 27. COURTESY PHOTO

Local student throws first pitch at Fenway Park

Local college student Sage Williams, from Limington, was provided the unique opportunity to throw out the ceremonial first pitch at Fenway Park during the Boston Red Sox game against the Toronto Blue Jays on September 27. This opportunity is part of Poland Spring's sponsorship of the Boston Red Sox.

Williams, who is studying biomedical engineering at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston, was one of eighteen graduating seniors who received a \$1,000 Poland Spring Good Science Scholarship earlier this year. Good Science Scholarships

are awarded annually to Maine high school seniors planning to pursue post-secondary education in life science, physical science, earth science, engineering or environmental science or policy. Since 2007, Poland Spring has awarded \$198,000 in scholarships to graduating seniors in Maine.

"I will never forget how incredible it felt to stand on the mound and how relieved I was when my pitch actually reached the plate," said Williams. "It was a great experience for both me and my family."

Williams was joined on the field by her parents, Amy and

George Hubbard of Limington, and her younger brother, as well as Poland Spring's own recycling mascot, Eco. Poland Spring Community Relations Manager Heather Printup was also on hand to participate in the evening's festivities.

"It was such a thrill being at Fenway Park and seeing one of our own Good Science scholars throw out the game's first pitch," said Printup. "Sage exemplifies what it means to be part of the next generation of environmental stewards, and it was our pleasure to provide her and her family this opportunity."



KASPRZAK INSURANCE ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auto • Home • Life • Business • Health
247-4959
RTE. 5 • NO. WATERBORO, ME 04061



Tory Hill Dental
JOEL S. DOYON D.D.S.

Your family's neighborhood dentist.

Call today for an appointment!



175 Narragansett Trail, Buxton
P.O. Box 17, Bar Mills, ME 04004 **929-6626**

We're here in Waterboro when you need us!
10am to 7pm seven days a week



SMHC WALK-IN CARE
OPEN 7 DAYS





Southern Maine Health Care
MaineHealth

10 Goodall Drive (207) 490-7760 smhc.org/walk-in-care

Advertising in your local newspaper works!

Buy 3 weeks, get one FREE!

Call 247-1033 or email
ads@waterbororeporter.com.




BRIEFS

Effective Communication Strategies

YCCAC's Thriving in Place York County, in partnership with the Trafton Center, invite you to attend Effective Communication Strategies: An education program by the Alzheimer's Association on Thursday, Nov. 9 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Trafton Center, 19 Elm Street, Sanford.

Communication is more than just talking and listening - it's also about sending and receiving messages through attitude, tone of voice, facial expressions and body language. As people with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias progress in their journey and the ability to use words is lost, families need new ways to connect. Join us to explore how communication takes place when someone has Alzheimer's, learn to decode the verbal and behavioral mes-

sages delivered by someone with dementia, and identify strategies to help you connect and communicate at each stage of the disease.

For more information, please Contact Robin Bibber at (207) 459-2989.

York County Community Action Corporation (YCCAC) is a private non-profit organization serving York County residents since 1966. The mission of the agency is to "alleviate the effects of poverty, attack its underlying causes, and to promote the dignity and self-sufficiency of the people of York County, Maine." YCCAC programs include WIC, Head Start and Early Head Start, Economic Opportunity, Energy Services, Weatherization, Transportation, Community Outreach, and Nason Health Care.

For more information, please contact Brad Bohon, Community Relations Director, at 408-5625

SHAPLEIGH

Joanne Bargioni

joannebargioni@gmail.com

70th Anniversary of the great fire

On Saturday, Oct. 21, we travelled back 70 years in time to the Great Fire of 1947. For those of us who were not alive at the time it was fascinating to hear the history and personal experiences of those who were. The event, the 70th Anniversary Retrospection, was held at the Acton-Shapleigh Historical Society, 122 Emery Mills Road, and was attended by approximately 100 people. The speaker, Steve Spofford, Kennebunk Historian and Past President of the Brickstore Museum in Kennebunk, presented a history of the Fire with photos from the event. Artifacts, Indian Tanks, and hand pumps used to fight the fire were on display. It was Oct. 13-27, 1947 after a very dry summer, hundreds of fires formed throughout Maine, destroying nine towns and burning a quarter of a million miles of forest. Sixteen people lost their lives. The cause of the fire was never discovered, but according to Spofford many different factors could have contributed such as an engine backfire from farm equipment or discarded cigarettes not thoroughly snuffed out.

The talk and slide show given by Spofford highlighted much of the devastation brought to York County. The book Wildfire Loose by Joyce Butler was highlighted as a history of the day Maine burned. Copies of this book may be purchased at the Brickstore Museum. After the demonstration we heard personal accounts from the local residents. Spofford also encouraged anyone who had memories of the fire to contact the ASHS or Brickstore Museum, 117 Main St., Kennebunk.

Richard Neal, President of the Acton Shapleigh Historical Soci-



This circa 1935 fire truck from the great fire was on display at a recent Acton-Shapleigh Historical Society event.

PHOTO BY JOANNE BARGIONI

ety came forward to address the crowd with his memory of the Fire. He was 16 years old and he and some friends skipped school and hitchhiked to Waterboro to go help fight the Fire that had broken out. They fought fires and worked in the firehouse all night long. When tired they slept in a barn and the Red Cross brought them food.

The Fire rode in on the wind and Neal and his friends needed to jump into an adjacent pond to avoid being burned.

Richard Haggett and his wife Jan lived on the Depot Road in Wells and recalled the ash and soot that covered everything in their neighborhood.

Keith Goodrich, of the Springvale Fire Dept., recalled his memories of the fires, and reading from a weathered copy of Wildfire Loose commented on how everyone worked together in the spirit of Mainers to help and take care of each other.

If you happen to be passing by Ross Corner, in front of the Ross Corner Fire Co., take a minute to read from a historic poster com-

memorating the Shapleigh fires of 1947. It details the paths of the fires and towns involved.

After serving refreshments, the public was invited to peruse the other exhibits in the ASHS concerning the Fire. Newspapers, memorabilia of the fire and a 1935 fire truck were on display.

Daylight saving Nov. 5

Don't forget to set your clock back one hour on Sunday, Nov. 5 at 2 a.m. Daylight saving time will end and standard time will begin again.

Fire permits

According to the town, effective immediately, fire permits may be issued Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Public Safety Building, 506 Shapleigh Corner Road. Personnel will be available to issue permits if they are not on an emergency call. Call 636-2211 for more info.

Transfer station

Please note that it is not permitted to leave refuse outside the gates of the transfer station when the station is closed. Operating hours are Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tteddo Incorporated Technology Consultants. Celebrating Twenty Years! House Calls are our Specialty! (207) 636-3051 tteddo@tteddo.com. Home and Business Networking, New Computer Setup, Virus and Malware Removal, Supporting Windows, Mac & Linux. Standard and Dynamic Database Driven Websites, New Sites, Upgrades & Maintenance, Domains, Web Design and Hosting.

ATTENTION TOWN OF WATERBORO. 2018 Dog Licenses are now available. Current licenses will expire December 31, and must be renewed before January 31, 2018 after which a \$25 late fee is applied. Please make sure to bring your current rabies certificate for each dog. Christine Torno, Deputy Town Clerk, 24 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro, ME 04030, 207-247-6166, ext. 110.

Honoring the loss of your loved ones and celebrating their life... the Dennett, Craig & Pate difference. Dennett, Craig & Pate Funeral Home and Cremation Services. BUXTON • Portland Rd. & Rte. 202 • 929-8200, SACO • 365 Main Street • 282-0562 www.dcpate.com

REPORTER YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER. www.waterbororeporter.com. Kerry DeAngelis... Owner/Publisher/Advertising Manager. Michael DeAngelis... Sports Editor. Shelley Burbank... Contributing Writer. Cynthia Matthews... Contributing Writer. Brigit McCallum... Contributing Writer. Joy Spencer... Contributing Writer. Allison Williams... Contributing Writer. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: Receive the Reporter in the mail each week for only \$75 per year. Published by KL Design & Marketing www.kldesignandmarketing.com. The Reporter is independently owned and locally operated and has no affiliation with any other newspaper.

Got Business News? Special events? Accolades? Changes to your business? New hours or location? Press releases? Photos? If your business has news to share with the community, we'd love to hear from you! Send your submissions to: news@waterbororeporter.com



AD DEADLINE:
Tuesdays at 5 p.m.
Published weekly
every Friday.

Classifieds

CALL 247-1033 OR EMAIL ads@waterbororeporter.com



EMPLOYMENT

At Home Family Supports, LLC
Providing Quality in Home Care
Independence, Dignity, Affordability

Looking for a job where you can work locally and make your own hours? Look no further! At Home Family Supports are hiring the following positions:

- Personal Support Specialists to care for the elderly out in the community.
- Direct Support Professionals to work with individuals with developmental disabilities/brain injuries and offering a SIGN ON BONUS!

Full and part-time positions available with benefits!
Call Today – Be working tomorrow!
1-855-642-2762 ext. 5

Climber/Bucket Operator - Abbott Hill Tree Service

Class C license required, Class B preferred.
\$15/hour and up, depending on experience.
Call 207-457-1935 (leave message)

ANIMAL FEEDS

Woodsome's Feeds & Needs
HORSE & PET SUPPLIES
We deliver • 247-5777
Open: M-F 8-5, Sat. 8-1.
Rte. 202, E. Waterboro

AUTOMOTIVE

LEIGHTON'S GARAGE
24-hour Towing
Automotive Repair
1156 Main St., Rt. 202
Waterboro • 247-6301

ACUPUNCTURE

PECK'S FAMILY ACUPUNCTURE
813 Main Street
Waterboro, ME 04087
(207) 247-7388
www.pecksfamilyacupuncture.org

BANKS

BIDDEFORD SAVINGS BANK
846 Main Street
Waterboro, ME 04087
(207) 247-3031
www.biddefordsavings.com

CONVENIENCE STORES

LAKESIDE MARKET
411 Sokokis Trail
Route 5, E. Waterboro
www.lakesidemarket.net
247-8440

HOME IMPROVEMENT

EXCAVATING
Frostwalls, Foundation, Repairs, Septic Systems, Camps Lifted, Sill Work, Drainage, Driveways, Demolition, Landscaping
TODD ZAGARELLA LTD.
207-793-4111

Your ad HERE!
\$6/week

MASSAGE

ABINTRA THERAPEUTIC WELLNESS
Kristina Mariner, LMT, RM
Over 20 years in Nursing, diverse education, incorporate many modalities. ABMP member.
749-7922 • 813 Main St. Waterboro
abintratherapeuticwellness.massagetherapy.com

ADOPT A PET

LIMERICK MILLS ANIMAL HOSPITAL 135 Elm Street, Limerick • 793-4493

We are a well-established, full-service, small animal veterinary hospital providing comprehensive medical, surgical and dental care.

WE SUPPORT ADOPT A PET www.limerickmillsvet.com

Zoey

Zoey is a very nice gal who is eager to find a new home. She tends to keep to herself and not make a big fuss over things. But when the attention comes to her, she loves it. She'll purr contentedly as thanks and roll about like a cute kitten to keep it coming. If it makes it easier on the person petting her, she'll move too; she's no lazy kitty. Zoey is adorable, sweet, loving, and would make a welcome companion.

Open from 11-4:30 Thursdays through Tuesdays. (Closed on Wednesdays.)

For adoption info visit:
www.animalwelfaresociety.org

SPONSORED BY:

Thurston And Peters Sugarhouse, LLC
Our "Own" Maple Syrup
299 Bond Spring Road, W. Newfield
Thurstonandpeters.com • 793-8040

Adopt a Pet!

Sponsor a dog for only \$40 and help them find their forever homes. Call 247-1033.

Otis:

Otis is a 10-year-old American Shelter Dog and weighs about 20 lbs. He's a sweet, older guy and would prefer a home without young children. Otis loves his brushing time!

For adoption info visit:
www.animalwelfaresociety.org
AWS is open from 11-4:30 Thursdays through Tuesdays. (Closed on Wednesdays.)

Autumn Green Funeral Home
Sharing Memories... Celebrating Life
47 Oak Street • PO Box 327
Alfred, Maine 04002 207-459-7110

HANDYMAN SERVICES

FATHER-SON HANDYMAN SERVICES
Interior / exterior painting & repairs.
Call 459-0487

OIL/GAS/PROPANE

J.P. CARROLL FUEL CO.
150 Washington Street
Limerick, ME 04048
793-2331 or (800) 339-4268
Fax: (207) 793-6648
www.jpccarrollfuel.com

WATER TREATMENT

SAFE WATER & AIR
Water testing.
High quality treatment systems.
Sales, service, installations.
www.safewaterandair.com
655-6149

A. Marie's Family Hair Studio

**MANICURES • PEDICURES
HAIRCUTS • COLOR • WAXING**

740 Main Street, Suite 1, Waterboro
Tue. 11-7, Wed. 9-7, Thu.-Fri. 9-5,
Sat 8-noon • **247-1024**
www.facebook.com/amariesstudio

LOCAL CALLING CARDS

J.R. GERRISH & SONS, LLC.
EXCAVATING CONTRACTORS & SEPTIC SERVICE

Free Estimates • Site Work
Septic Tanks Pumped
Systems Inspected
Septic Systems Installed

www.gerrishandsonslc.com
jebgerrish@gmail.com
Fax 207-324-9499

**324-4984 JIM
423-7499 JEB**

BUSINESS CARD
ad for as little as
\$20 per week!
Call 247-1033 or email
ads@waterbororeporter.com

GRAPHIC DESIGN • ADVERTISING • MARKETING

KLDESIGN & MARKETING

Kerry DeAngelis • North Waterboro, ME
E-mail: kerry@kldesignandmarketing.com
(207) 206-5639
www.kldesignandmarketing.com

More than 20 years of experience!

WANTED
Junk Cars & Trucks, Scrap Metal

HOURS OF OPERATION:
Scale/Yard: Mon-Fri 8-4, Sat 8-2
Office: Mon-Fri 8-5, Sat 8-3
Closed Sundays until April 1st

C.I.A. SALVAGE
Toll Free: 877-456-8608 • 207-793-2022
366 Sokokos Trail N. • Route 5, Limerick, ME 04048

We buy the following metals:
Copper • Brass • Aluminum Cans • Batteries
• Stainless • Lead • Wire • Aluminum Wheels
(with or without tires) • Large amounts of Metal
• Steel • Appliances • Catalytic Converter

We'll beat any reasonable offer for complete vehicles.

DIRFY Generators
Doing It Right For You

Sales • Service • Installation • Inspections • Free Evaluations & Estimates

#1 Dealer for Home Standby Automatic Generators
Where outstanding customer service doesn't happen by accident.

Dirfygenerators.com • 1-800-287-9473 • dirfygenerators@yahoo.com

TOP-IT-OFF OIL
QUALITY HOME HEATING OIL
LOWEST CASH PRICES

24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE **Guaranteed Lowest Cash Price!**
1-800-293-6448
279 BIDDEFORD RD., ALFRED
- Serving all of Southern Maine -

KENNEBUNK 985-6448
ALFRED 324-1133

POWER OUTAGES

(Continued from page 1)

expect that tremendous progress to continue,” said CMP President and CEO Sara Burns. “Best of all, we have accomplished this work without any injuries or safety incidents, which we can attribute to our crews’ sharp focus on safety.”

The company expected to have service restored to the majority customers by late Saturday, Nov. 4. The only exceptions could be homes on remote camp lines and in areas where flooding or downed trees prevent access. Restoration estimates by town are posted at <http://www.cmpco.com/outages/outageinformation.html>. CMP has a team of employees working to update the list as more information becomes available.

“Along with thanking our storm response team here at CMP, I’d like to thank our many partners in this effort who have helped us get this far, including the Maine Emergency Management Agency, local EMAs, and countless other state and local agencies,” added Burns. “I also want to thank our customers, who have been very patient, understanding, and supportive through several days of storm recovery.”

The company’s workforce of more than 2,300 people includes field personnel, tree clearing crews, line and substation repair crews, and safety, logistics, assessors, and mechanical repair personnel. Some of the line and tree workers have come from as far away as Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia, and more crews are expected to arrive in Maine today.

CMP offers customers the fol-

lowing tips to stay safe and comfortable.

During a power interruption:

- Power outages can be reported on line at CMP’s mobile-friendly website (<https://m.cmpco.com/mt/ecmp.cmpco.com/WebOutage>) or by calling 1-800-696-1000. The systems automatically create a work order and set the stage for dispatch of crews to the outage location.

- Bookmark the Outage Central page at <http://www.cmpco.com/Outages/default.html> (mobile friendly at <https://m.cmpco.com/mt/www.cmpco.com>) and follow them on Facebook and Twitter for current outage and safety information.

- When using an emergency heating source, like a wood stove, fireplace, or kerosene heater, keep fuels away from the flames and be sure to ventilate properly.

- Never use grills or camp stoves indoors — they can give off dangerous gases.

- Keep refrigerators and freezers closed as much as possible. Most food will last 24 hours or longer if you minimize the opening of refrigerator and freezer doors.

- Turn off or unplug major appliances to avoid overloading circuits when power is restored.

Customers with generators:

- Hire a licensed electrician to install permanent generators and transfer switches.

- Properly ground all portable generators.

- Carefully read and observe all instructions in your generator’s operating manual.

- Never run a generator indoors, or even in an open garage.

- If your carbon monoxide detector goes off — get out of the

building immediately and call 911.

- Do not store fuel indoors or try to refuel a generator while it’s running.

- Refer to CMP’s web page on generator safety: <http://www.cmpco.com/UsageAndSafety/electrical-safety/GeneratorSafety/default.html>
- Visit http://www.cmpco.com/Outages/storm_safety.html for additional storm safety information.

After Power Is Restored

- Turn on appliances and sensitive electronic equipment one at a time to avoid overloading circuits.

- If a basement or home was flooded, have an electrician check the home before contacting CMP to have services turned on.

- Replenish any emergency supplies used during the storm.

The company urges customers to use caution if they see downed lines.

“Everyone should stay clear of any downed power lines or fallen trees that may be tangled in the lines,” said Rice. “All downed lines should be considered live and dangerous. Customers should leave

the clean-up to our crews, who are trained and equipped to handle these situations safely.”

CMP also reminds drivers to use caution when approaching utility crews. The working conditions are difficult, and the workers appreciate everyone’s consideration for their safety.

Additional information on storm safety and restoration, including a town-by-town listing of outages in the CMP service area with an area map, can be found at www.cmpco.com.

SPOOKY TALES

(Continued from page 1)

both old superstitions and local lore. The audience learned that a “parade of horrors” is anytime people dress up including, of course, Halloween. A dropped dishcloth means company’s coming. Spilled pepper is good luck, but a broken mirror is seven years of bad luck. Kissing toads gives you warts.

Stories of old Cornish included the legend of Hessian Hill which tells of a German mercenary by the name of Franz Le Har who ended up joining the American forces in the Revolutionary War. He assumed the identity of Stephen Day, a Cornish man, who had died in battle. After the war, Le Har/Day married an Abenaki girl and settled in the Cornish area, and the land where they lived is now called Hessian Hill.

Other stories were of Indian lovers who were murdered and who later were thought to haunt the forest near the Ossipee River; of rototiller ramps coveted and stolen by some farmer long dead in a Province Lake area cemetery; of ghostly steps in the Lyle house; of blankets flying off of beds for no reason; of rocking chairs rocking gently on front porches when there was no wind; of peeping toms and devil’s dens, attic doors opening of their own accord, and Screech Hollow where screeches-owl or otherwise—could raise the hairs on the back of one’s neck.

A real treat was the true story of “The Toupee” in which a local undertaker was visited by a very vain man prior to his death. The man extracted a promise that he would be buried with his toupee in place. When the inevitable time came, the undertaker had a hard time getting the toupee to stick, and he ended up attaching it to the corpse’s head—with tacks and a hammer.

Some stories are current to today. There is still a mystery to be solved in Cornish. In 2014, eight skeletons were found near the town hall where a cemetery had been located once upon a time. The town hall had been built on the site of the old graveyard in the 1920s, and most of the bodies were exhumed and relocated to Highland Cemetery. However, these eight bodies somehow missed the move. They were discovered when some excavation work was going on. The mystery is that no one knows the names of the “left behind” skeletal remains, who they were or where their headstones are.

How many of these spooky stories are true ghostly activity? How many are just tales made up to explain the unexplained? It’s up to the listener to decide. Emily Ward, whose brother is convinced that he can hear his mother’s footsteps in their Lyle childhood home, thinks there is probably a more earthly explanation. “My younger brother is sure it’s my mother’s footsteps,” she said. “I call it just the house creaking.”

Open: Wed.-Sat. 11:30am-9pm & Sun. 10am-7pm



Now serving
SUNDAY BRUNCH
10am-2pm

Check out our great menu!



Try
York County's
BEST BLOODY MARY!



UPSCALE, NEW ENGLAND-STYLE DINING



Great
deck over
looking
the river!



FULL BAR • 16 GREAT BEERS ON TAP

View our menu at www.rivertapandgrill.com
52 Golf Course Lane, Hollis **298-9620**

Reservations strongly recommended



Salmon Falls
Country Club
Hollis, Maine




Fall Rates: \$25 for 9 holes w/cart, \$40 for 18 holes w/cart.
Twilight Rates: after 3 p.m. \$20 unlimited w/cart.
COURSE OPEN DAILY 8AM TO DUSK
Call 929-5233 for tee time • www.salmonfallscountryclub.com