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Woodland Valley Disc Golf in Limerick hosted their annual Christmas Doubles Tournament on Nov. 16, a charity event to raise money and donations for the local food pantry and Toys for Tots. 38 players (19 teams) competed in the snow and freezing rain. Pamella Douglas of West Buxton, taking a shot at the basket on hole 9 of the Black Bear course while her doubles partner Scott Drischler, of Waterboro, watches. PHOTO BY DAVID SAGE

Community garden planned by land trust

A new community garden is coming to Sanford in the spring of 2019 for individuals and families who lack access to suitable garden land. It will be located on the McKeon Reserve at the Pence Community Ecology Center. The Mousam Way Land Trust is in the early stages of raising funds for the garden.

The first funds for the garden in the amount of \$750 were provided by the New England Grassroots Environment Fund to support the construction and development of the community garden. The fund energizes and nurtures long-term civic engagement in local initiatives that create and maintain healthy, just, safe and sustainable communities using stories, tools and dollars to fuel local activism and social change. Since 1996, the Grassroots Fund's core grant making program continues to fund nearly 150 grants annually, giving

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Legacy Project benefits library

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM

As part of its Centennial Legacy Project, the Massabesic Lions Club has gifted the Waterboro Library with a new circulation desk area in the adult room. The recently completed work area brings both a functional and an aesthetic benefit, adding greatly to what one patron called the "curb appeal" in that room. Library staffers and patrons alike are delighted with the gift made possible by the Lions Club donation.

Lions member Carolyn Gile shared that when the Lions Clubs International turned 100 years old last year, it sent out challenges to local clubs, one of which was to create "legacy projects" in the communities they serve, to celebrate the Lions Clubs' presence and make a lasting mark locally.



Celebrating the gift of a new circulation desk in the adult room at the Waterboro Public Library are Massabesic Lions Club members, from left, Barbara Carlson, Betty Champion and Caroline Gile with Library Director Julie Hoyle and Assistant director Pauline Keith (sitting). As part of Lions Clubs International's Centennial Celebration, local Clubs undertook Legacy Projects, and the new circulation desk was its Waterboro Project. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

This gift is just one more effort in a long line of Lions' actions that have fostered a library presence in Waterboro. Some of the same Lions members involved in the current project were part of the then-Lions' Club in the mid-1980s that created a library for the town. The original facility was in the former Waterboro High School building that now houses a variety of health practices and the Lions Club Den

on Rte. 202 in South Waterboro. They moved the library to its current location in 1990, when the East Waterboro School building, where many locals have attended elementary grades or kindergarten,

was released to the town by the school department. Assistant Library Director Pauline Keith recalls that while she was Acting Director, back in

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FREE COMMUNITY DINNER Saturday, Dec. 15, 5-6:30 p.m. at Goodwins Mills Advent Christian Church on the Mill Pond, Route 35, Goodwins Mills. Casseroles, mac & cheese, green salad and cookies are on the menu.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE at the Waterboro Public Library the week of Dec. 17-22. Drop by during regular business hours at 187 Main St., East Waterboro to enjoy refreshments and make holiday crafts and cards.

FREE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP Open to anyone

that has a loved one diagnosed with Alzheimer's or any form of dementia. The group helps participants understand the process of the disease and allows for sharing and questions. Third Wednesday of each month (Dec. 19) 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Southern Maine Healthcare Pavilion Conference Room, 35 July Street, Sanford. For More information, please call 490-7600 and ask for Kathy Wadden or Jeri Bogan.

SACO MUSEUM FESTIVAL OF TREES Raffle tickets may be purchased at the Saco Museum for a chance to win trees, wreaths, gift certificates, handcrafted items and many other prizes donated by our sponsors. Winners will be drawn on Dec. 20 at 4 p.m. Visitors get a chance to vote for their favorite display--one of the most popular activities at the Festival. Handcrafted ornaments and other holiday decorations will also be available for purchase at the Saco Museum Gift Shop. All raffle and sale proceeds benefit the community programming efforts of the Dyer Library/Saco Museum. Make the Festival of Trees a part of your annual Holiday Tradition. Extended Hours for Festival of Trees are: Tues, Wed,

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DISCOVER GIRL SCOUTS EVENT Jan. 14 at 6 p.m. at Line Elementary School in Newfield. For more information about Girl Scouts or to see a full list of Discover Girl Scout events, visit girlscoutsofmaine.org or call 888-922-4763. Girl Scouts of Maine builds girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place.

POETRY WORKSHOP, Limerick Public Library, 2nd Thurs. of every month from 6:30 to 8 p.m. All poets from beginners to advanced are invited to bring an original poem to discuss.

WRITERS GROUP at the Waterboro Public Library: Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m. (when the library is open). All writers are welcome. Bring a short piece to read and discuss.

First Day Hikes

State parks nationwide hike in the New Year



Mark your calendar now to ring in the New Year with select State Parks on New Year's Day. This annual event, in partnership with the National Association of America's State Parks, inspired nearly 55,000 people across the country last year to collectively walk over 133,000 miles on the guided hikes, that included snowshoeing and cross-country skiing, on New Year's Day.

First Day Hikes are being offer at the following locations: Bradbury Mountain State Park; Holbrook Island Sanctuary; Lake St. George State Park; Lily Bay State Park and Wolfe's Neck Woods State Park

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A fond Christmas memory

Christmas memories fill our minds this year as we think about past holidays and remember the good times with family and friends.

Three years ago, on Dec. 27, 2015, seven of us local ladies went to the Wentworth by the Sea Hotel in New Castle, New Hampshire, for an elegant brunch, to celebrate the holiday. It was an 'all girls' event, so husbands stayed at home.

We had decided that we needed a special treat for Christmas; and that was to get out of Newfield for the day to enjoy a little elegance.

Our friend, Thelma Connell wanted to go to the Wentworth because she had worked there when she was young and wanted to see it again. So, I got on the computer to look it up, and then made the reservations for the 'Bubbles and Jazz Champagne Sunday Brunch,' in the Wentworth Grand Dining Room. It was our Christmas present to ourselves, and a truly wonderful experience.

Members of our little party were Bev LeBlanc, Johanne Vaters, Donna Guzman, Tita Pease, Cindy Lewis, Thelma Connell and me; we drove down in two different vehicles to the beautiful hotel by the Atlantic Ocean, and met up there.

Thelma had worked at the hotel 70 years ago, when she was just 16 years old, so it was a trip back in time for her. She worked there back in the 1940's, so of course, the hotel had changed quite a lot through the years. But it was beautiful and we all enjoyed

the decorations, the ambiance, the delicious buffet, the beautiful fish ice sculpture, and the white cotton/linen tablecloths and napkins. Music was provided by a live jazz duo of guitar and keyboard men, performing the oldies. Everything was just perfect.

Our servers gave us special attention when they discovered there was a former server in our group; and even the banquet manager came over to the table and brought a plate of desserts with the words 'Welcome Back' written in chocolate.

We kicked off the brunch with a round of mimosas, and then enjoyed a sumptuous buffet of breakfast items, salads, fruit, cheeses, seafood, chicken, pork, prime rib, breads, desserts, beverages and much more in the former grand ballroom of the restored hotel. Imagine us sipping mimosas and eating in the grand style of late 19th Century elite - we were over the moon with excitement.

The hotel was built back in 1874 by Sarah and Charles Campbell, but went through a slump, during the 20th Century. For 25 years it was vacant, until 2003, when it was reopened, thanks to Tom and Linda Walsh of Newcastle, New Hampshire, and the Marriott Hotel chain. It was then completely restored to its splendor today, by the new owners, who brought the aging seaside hotel back into the 21st Century. Complete with magnificent sparkling crystal chandeliers and plush furnishings, it was reminiscent of the grandeur of the Colonial Revival Era.

A 21st Century grand hotel, decked out in the style of the late 19th. Century, and a schman-cy-fancy brunch, was just what 7 local country ladies from Newfield needed for that holiday season. And I think that most of us would agree, we would go back again in a heartbeat.

So, this year as we reminisce about that wonderful Christmas brunch, we are also thinking about Thelma, and her husband Hampton Connell, who both passed away in 2017, within weeks of

each other. Our special Christmas memory this year is for both of them, She was always ready to go anywhere with her friends, and he was happy to keep the homes fires burning, until she returned.

Merry Christmas to everyone.

A thank you note to Mason's

It was just a month ago, on Veteran's Day, when we all wondered who put the flags on the telephone poles around town. But, I finally received a phone call the other day, and the mystery has been solved. Clayton Chute called to tell me that the flags had been put up by the Day Spring Lodge Masons, here in West Newfield, to honor all veterans.

The Masons received donations from different people and were able to put up about 25 flags this year, and plan to do it every year from now on. Next year their goal is to put up 50 flags in remembrance of those who served and other residents who have passed on. They will start prior to Memorial Day and the flags will stay up through Veterans Day.

So, as the local town reporter, I would just like to give a heartfelt "thank you" to the masons for their patriotic gesture to the town that we all love.

Library is collecting school supplies

Newfield Library has started a collection of supplies and snacks to be donated to the Line School, to help the kids and teachers, and would like to invite you to participate. Some suggested items include: pencils, pens, color markers, color pencils, lined paper, glue, pocket portfolios, hand sanitizers, disinfectant wipes, cheese nips, graham crackers, animal crackers, raisins, granola bars. Nothing with peanut butter or nuts, please.

They are also still collecting Box Tops. Please bring items to the library at 637 Water Street, during regular business hours, and they will deliver them. For more information, call 809-7014.

Asian Taste in the works

The opening of the new Asian Taste Restaurant at the Village Plaza on Rte. 202 in South Waterboro is now anticipated for late December. The latest word from Sherri Alcock, friend of owner David Ma, is that, "It's a work in progress." Alcock has been helping coordinate the work of multiple contractors coming and going to get the complex operation open. "We hoped for October, but coordinating the work depends on everyone's schedules. Now we're hoping for before the end of December, but who knows."

She reports that, at this time, contractors are working on the compressors, fresh air exchangers, the dropped ceilings, flooring and so much else that has to go on behind the scenes. They are buying everything brand new, all over again, after re-doing the interior just a short time before their former Brookside Place establishment was gutted by fire in 2017.

Ma has been operating the Luck Star Chinese Restaurant in Kennebunk in the interim, a mainly takeout place with only a few tables and no bar.

So, while they cannot yet give an exact date, with completion of interior construction and licensing still ahead of them, Alcock and Ma want everyone to know, "It's in the works."

-By Brigit McCallum

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Happy birthday!

Birthday wishes for the last couple of weeks in the month go to Merle Day, Meghan Dyer, Samantha Colwell, Justine Perkins, and Franklin Anderson.

Happy anniversary!

Anniversary congratulations go to: Louis and Patricia Campbell on Dec. 20, and John and Gloria Godin on December 24.

Meetings

Cub Scout Pack #329 - Dec. 17, at Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m. Anastasia Ferguson is the Cubmaster.

Boy Scout Troop #329 - Dec. 17, at the Scout Hall, at 7 School Street in Limerick at 6:30 p.m.

Newfield Selectmen - Dec.18, at 23 So. Effingham Road at West Newfield Town Hall at 6 p.m.

Newfield Firefighters training session - Dec. 18, at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street in West Newfield at 7 p.m.

Tea Time - Dec. 19, at the Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street at 3 p.m.

Newfield Rescue Squad monthly meeting - Dec. 20, at the Newfield Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street at 7 p.m.

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Elementary school news

In case you missed it, officers for the PTSA are president, Nikki Duplisea; vice-president, Meghan Hobson; treasurer, Sonya Montgomery; secretary, Christine Hall; back pack coordinator, Julia Carbone. To contact them the email is alfredptsa@rsu57.org.

Maine Mariners Day for the PTSA will be Friday, Dec. 28 at 7:15. Wed. Dec. 19 is the last chance to buy tickets. The \$11 can be emailed or sent to Alfred Elementary School. If enough families join up (at least 20 people) they can participate in the following activity: High Five Tunnel as the players enter the ice! This is not a fundraiser but a day to cheer together and get a ticket discount.

The last day of school, as every student knows, is Dec. 21. Until then, it is homework as usual.

New Century Club

The last gathering of the New Century Club members for 2018 was hosted by Marjorie Anderson as the December meeting has traditionally been. The topic was Christmas dinners with members bringing foods which were traditional for them. Anderson reports there was Swedish rice pudding, Swedish meatballs, apple pie (made by Harland Eastman using his mother's recipe), German red cabbage, an English trifle, and "some really good desserts".

There will be no meetings in January and February. Lunch at the Oak Street Bistro on Sunday, March 4 will feature "Life in Alfred in 1968" which is the club's 75th anniversary. Marjorie Anderson will be the speaker.

Basketball leagues

Basketball registration is open for those pre K up to 2nd grade through Dec. 21 (skills and drills). The first session will be Sat. Jan. 5, 2019 at Alfred Elementary Gym and continue on Saturdays in January and February. Registration for those grades 3 to 6 in the travel basketball league is also open. For online signups check for registration forms on the Al-

fred website, www.alfredme.us.

Dean Currier is chairperson of the Alfred Parks and Rec committee and may be contacted at alimee@roadrunner.com.

Parish church

The Parish Paddlers will meet at the Dugovic home on Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. for games, a potluck supper at 4 and to watch football at 4:30 p.m.

The Sunday School Pageant rehearsal and party will be held at 2 p.m. on Dec. 22. The Sunday School pageant will be held during the service on Dec. 23. The Christmas Eve Service will be held at 4 p.m. on Dec. 24.

Pastor Sara Bartlett will be on vacation Dec. 25 to Jan. 1. Rev. Pat Smith will preach on Dec. 30 and there will be a brunch following the service. There will be no free supper in December.

Looking ahead

There are plans for an ice fishing tournament in February.

Buddy Jamieson will be playing taps when the "Wreaths Across America" are placed for the veterans at Sanford Veterans Cemetery.

GARDEN PLANNED

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more than \$4 million in 20 years to more than 2,000 community groups and initiatives covering more than 60 percent of New England's cities and towns.

According to the plan, construction of the garden will commence on Earth Day weekend, April 20, 2019. The combined efforts of land trust volunteers, Master Gardeners and garden participants will bring the garden into being. There will be 24, 4-foot by 12-foot plots and one 4-foot by 40-foot food pantry plot.

Four plots will be available for low-income individuals or families and another two will be for home-schooled students or families. A donation of \$25 will be requested to be used for items and materials needed during the gardening season. Master Gardeners will be available at scheduled times to provide advice and demonstrate gardening techniques.

For more information about the New England Grassroots Environment Fund visit: www.grassrootsfund.org or call 603-905-9915. Visit mousamwaylandtrust.org for more news and information about the Mousam Way Land Trust.

SPORTS



SWIMMING

Swim power Greely tops Mustangs

Quinn Judkins was the only Massabesic swimmer to win an event as the powerhouse team from Greely/North Yarmouth Academy swept every girls' race and all but the 100-yard-breast-stroke at the Mustangs' first swim meet of the season held Saturday, Dec. 8.

The Mustang men fell 62-22 with Judkins the lone gold medalist. He won the 100-breast-stroke with a time of 1:16.91 easily ahead of Greely's Kit Rafford who touched in 1:17.40. Rafford's teammate, Tim Ostergaard was third.

The lady Mustangs were second best all day and were handed a 73-21 defeat.



ICE HOCKEY

MOB drops opener in OT

Michael Eno scored 2:16 into overtime to lift Brunswick to a 2-1 win over Massabesic/Old Orchard/Bonny Eagle (MOB) on Monday, Dec. 10 at The Watson Arena in Brunswick.

The Dragons held a 1-0 lead with just one period to play thanks to a goal in the opening minutes of the first, but MOB got the equalizer late in the third on a strike from Chris Westgate with Brady Cormier assisting.

Eno dashed the comeback hopes when he collected a pass from Mike Marro and slipped it past Gavin Sperlich (22 saves) to seal the win for Brunswick.

BASKETBALL

Hoop teams drop first two contests

The varsity boys' basketball team took losses in its first two games. They dropped their home opener to Thornton Academy 79-36 on Friday, Dec. 7 and they followed with a 49-37 defeat on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at Bonny Eagle. The 2-0 Scots hammered Westbrook 60-32 in their opener back on Dec. 7.

The lady Mustangs fell to host Gorham 82-55 on Friday, Dec. 7 and they followed with a loss at home versus Bonny Eagle four days later by a 54-46 count.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

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12/14	@Thornton	4:30/6:30pm
12/18	Portland	3:30/6:30pm
12/20	@Sanford	4:30/6:30pm
12/28	Noble	4:30/6:30pm
12/31	@Windham	10am/1pm
1/4	@So. Portland	5:30/7pm

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The fir was flying

The Balsam Fir was flying at the Balsam Fir Wreath Workshop that was held on Nov. 29 at the Massabesic Center for Adult Learning. The challenge was to create a 24-inch balsam fir wreath that the students could take home with them at the end of the evening and enjoy throughout the holiday season and beyond. The instructors were Tom and Lorraine Lindstedt from Woodlot Management and Products, Buxton. Beginner students came together at the gym at Massabesic High School in Waterboro and were given instructions on how to construct the wreath.

The greenery, or brush as it is called, was supplied by the instructors. The Lindstedt's are tree farmers and harvest a few branches off each balsam fir tree every year for wreathmaking. This allows the trees on the lot to be preserved year after year. Special rings with clamps were provided which made the wreath construction very easy. Within

an hour the students had created their own wreath and were instructed on how to make a bow to adorn their wreath. It was evident from their beautifully completed wreaths that everyone enjoyed themselves. After the holidays, Tom and Lorraine explained that the ring could be recycled for next year and the balsam needles could be used to create a fragrant sachet.

Selectman Mageary will not seek re-election

Selectman Bill Mageary has announced his decision not to run for re-election for the office of Selectman. In a statement he announced his name will not be on the ballot and he is encouraging those who might be thinking of running to "throw their hat into the ring."

Mageary has been a Selectman for two terms and thanked the town employees and volunteers for all that they do for the town.

Nomination papers

Nomination papers are now available for the March 8, 2019 Municipal Election. The following positions are up for election; Selectman, Treasurer, Director of RSU #57, Southern District

Road Commissioner, Trustee of Shapleigh Community Library, (2) Trustee Shapleigh Community Forest, and Budget Committee. All are for a 3-year term with one position for Trustee of Shapleigh Community Forest for 1 year.

Papers are available at the Town Clerk's Office, 22 Back Road, during normal business hours and must be filed by 4 p.m. on Jan. 8.

At right, students at the balsam wreathmaking workshop. PHOTO BY JOANNE BARGIONI



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Maine becomes only New England state with Cooperative Interstate Shipment (CIS) program

The Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry recently announced that Maine has signed a new Cooperative Interstate Shipment (CIS) program agreement with U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service (USDA-FSIS) which will allow selected Maine slaughterhouses and processors to wholesale their products in every state and in the District of Columbia. Plant applications will be accepted beginning December 1, 2018.

Until the CIS agreement was signed, Maine slaughterhouses and processors could only slaughter and process animals for wholesale and/or retail sales within the state of Maine. Maine is only the fifth state to receive one of these CIS agreements, and the only state in New England or on the East Coast to have been offered one by USDA-FSIS.

"The new Cooperative Interstate Shipment (CIS) agreement will open new markets for meat and poultry establishments and Maine producers," said Governor Paul R. LePage. "It will provide access to new markets to sell our products beyond Maine borders and to local businesses with out of state locations (i.e. Hannaford, Shaw's, Walmart etc.). The CIS will also potentially double the number of local options for livestock producers who want to be able to harvest and process their animals within Maine but sell their products out of state."

CIS is important because:

• Maine livestock producers who utilize State inspected plants were previously limited to in-state sales, but will be able to sell out of state and online if their plant joins the program

• Maine slaughterhouses and processors currently serve hundreds of livestock producers whose markets will open up nationwide if their slaughterhouse joins the program

• Livestock producers and slaughterhouses will now be able to sell their product to grocery stores with out of state locations (Hannaford, Walmart etc.) – they were previously limited to stores that only operate within Maine before CIS

• Maine livestock producers who currently must utilize USDA plants because they have established accounts out of state could now go to potentially more conveniently located state plants – the only slaughterhouse in Sagadahoc County, for example, is a State of Maine inspected plant.

• CIS complements the food "locavore" movement, the effort to feature food that is grown, raised and produced locally by giving Maine livestock and poultry producers more local options

• An organic poultry establishment starting under State inspection in January is already planning on joining the CIS program, which will not only make it the only organic poultry processor in the state of Maine but one of the few that can sell organically processed poultry in the Northeast.

• Livestock producers in neighboring states can take their animals to selected Maine slaughterhouses and processors if they choose, because the product can be sold back home in their own state

• Livestock producers and Maine slaughterhouses could now potentially service contracts that require Federally inspected meat

and poultry, because all meat from a CIS slaughterhouse will have both a State and Federal mark of inspection on it.

• States with CIS programs and their selected establishments are also be eligible to expand into exports, which would allow sales of Maine processed meat and poultry to Canada and beyond.

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10 WAYS TO STAY SAFE AS YOU DECK THE HALLS

The holiday season is here, and the American Red Cross wants everyone to stay safe from home fires as they decorate their homes for the upcoming festivities.

Decorations like trees, lights and candles increase the risk of home fires during the holidays—with Christmas, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day being the top three days for home candle fires, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

The Red Cross wants people to stay safe from home fires—the nation's most frequent disaster—by testing their smoke alarms and practicing their home fire escape plan with free resources at redcross.org/homefires. In addition, you can follow these 10 simple safety tips as you put up lights and ornaments:

- Check all holiday light cords to make sure they aren't frayed or broken. Don't string too many strands of lights together—no more than three per extension cord.

- If buying an artificial tree, look for the fire-resistant label. When putting it up, keep it away from fireplaces, radiators and other sources of heat.

- If getting a live tree, make sure it's fresh and water it to keep it fresh. Bend the needles up and down to make sure no needles fall off.

- If using older decorations, check their labels. Some older tinsel is lead-based. If using angel hair, wear gloves to avoid irritation. Avoid breathing in artificial snow.

- When decorating outside, make sure decorations are for outdoor use and fasten lights securely to your home or trees. If using hooks or nails outside, make sure they are insulated to avoid an electrocution or fire hazard.

- If using a ladder, be extra careful. Make sure to have good, stable placement and wear shoes that provide good traction.

- Don't use electric lights on metallic trees.

- Don't forget to turn off all holiday lights when going to bed or leaving the house.

- Keep children, pets and decorations away from candles.

- If hanging stockings on the fireplace mantel, don't light the fireplace.

DESK DONATION

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April of 2017, Lions Club members Betty Champion and Sherry Taylor came to the Library to see if there was anything they needed as the Club was looking to reach out with a community service project. Keith says she gave them a list of a few things, among them a new circulation desk for the adult room. Keith writes, "Betty came back a short while after and told me that the Lions Club was willing to donate the money for a new circulation desk to be made!"

Keith and Library Director Julie Hoyle along with other staffers, Donna Duffy and Gail Nich-

ols worked with Jeff Lennon, the owner of Sylco Cabinetry of East Waterboro, to develop the plan for a slate blue circulation desk and work area as well as a coordinated black bookcase to fit behind the desk. Now, staffers couldn't be more pleased with the results. Keith describes the situation they had as, "Old and pieced together; the finish had worn off the surface and it had become stained and ragged looking. Being a focal point for patrons when they walked through the door, a more pleasing sight was in order." She described the work surface as, "Crowded with items we needed to use day to day as there was no other convenient place to put them.

We had little shelf or drawer space to work with."

Keith appreciates that the new desk area has a stack of drawers and two shelf units that are more appropriate for the space and for keeping the supplies used at the desk daily. The shape was retained as it had to fit the space available. Many patrons have noticed and commented on how nice it is, so she says the "curb appeal" is there too! Staff is happy with the new taller shelf unit, built by Jeff Lennon from Sylco that resides behind the desk. Keith says, "That piece of furniture is very handy and we love that it matches the desk."

Staff member Heidi DeWitt Libby, aka "Miss Heidi" of the Wednes-

day Story Hour says she could say a lot about the new setup, "But, basically, I just love it!" Hoyle appreciates the functionality of the desk area, "It's a lot more functional. It's so good to get the materials you use all the time organized with less stuff on the work surface." And Lion Betty Champion, after seeing what Sylco produced, said, "We are so pleased with what they did. It was really needed and it's a delight!"

The Massabesic Lions Club serves both Waterboro and Alfred, and their Centennial Legacy Project for Alfred is a granite bench at the Green in Alfred Center, complete with a dedication plaque.

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York County Community Action Corporation awarded \$4,000 grant

The York County Community Action Corporation (YCCAC) recently received a \$4,000 grant from Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation and Maine Water to provide food vouchers for the Gaining Access to Healthy Eating Resources (GATHER) program, a fruit and vegetable prescription for local families experiencing food insecurity.

"Providers at Nason Health Care, our federally qualified health center located in Sanford, prescribe fruits and vegetables to families who either have or are at-risk of diet-related health issues and struggle to pay for food," said Meaghan Arzberger, Director of Economic Opportunity at YCCAC. "This grant will enable families to receive vouchers for fruits and vegetables each month for six months to be redeemed either at the farmer's market or Hannaford's. We provide \$1 per family member per day so for example a family of 6 will receive \$186 for the month to purchase fruits and vegetables."

YCCAC is one of only a few organizations in the country that is both a Community Action Agency and a Federally-Qualified Community Health Center, Nason Health Care. This enables YCCAC to integrate all of its services across departments to help people lead healthy, secure, and independent lives.

"We are thrilled to help York County Community Action improve access to and affordability of fresh, local produce to families who need it most as a prescription for good health," said Pamela Blackman, Customer Service Manager at Maine Water based in Saco. "We are proud to partner with Harvard Pilgrim Foundation in making this grant possible to help enrich the lives of people in our community and strengthen the well-being of their families."

Maine Water is a regulated public water utility that is committed to providing high quality water and world-class service to families and communities while being good stewards of the environment. They service 32,000 customers in Maine

Thanks to this funding support from Harvard Pilgrim Foundation and Maine Water, YCCAC and Nason Health Care will also be able to offer families monthly educational sessions to learn about healthy eating, cooking classes, tours of the store or farm, and more.

"Harvard Pilgrim is very proud to partner with Maine Water in providing this grant to York County Community Action Corp. to help families eat better," said Ed Kane, Vice President of Harvard Pilgrim Health Care in Maine. "Eating healthy food and staying active can enhance the quality of life for people of all ages. We are thrilled to see that our small investments in very local organizations can measurably improve access to healthy food."

About Maine Water

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About Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation

Created in 1980, The Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation supports Harvard Pilgrim's mission to improve the quality and value of health care for the people and communities we serve. The Harvard Pilgrim Foundation provides the tools, training and leadership to help build healthy communities throughout Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire. In 2017, the Harvard Pilgrim Foundation awarded more than \$2.3 million in grants to more than 900 non-profit organizations in the region. Since its inception in 1980, the Foundation has awarded \$145 million in funds and resources throughout the four states. (www.harvardpilgrim.org/foundation)

About York County Community Action Corporation

For over fifty years, York County Community Action Corporation has been providing services and presenting opportunities to support the economic, social, educational, physical and emotional wellbeing of York County residents. Guided by the principles outlined in the preamble to the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, to "eliminate the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty," YCCAC believe that all individuals deserve the opportunity to live full and meaningful lives, with a warm and safe place to call home, reliable transportation, affordable health care, nutritious food and, above all, a sense of purpose within a safe and supportive community.

Judith "Cindy" Durney

Judith Durney came roaring into this world in June of 1948. She was known to all for her laughter. You knew that you had arrived at her lake-house when you heard her laugh and she greeted you with a smile.



Judith "Cindy" Durney

Born to George and Elizabeth (Joyce) Braceland. She was the youngest of eight children and known to all as Cindy. Her siblings Joyce (Braceland) Munger, Jackie Braceland, Robert (Punky) Braceland, and Richard (Butch) Braceland, predeceased her. George William Braceland of Florida, Sr. Nancy Braceland of Roslindale, Massachusetts and Jill Braceland of Dover, New Hampshire walked with her until the end. She also leaves behind her life partner Sam Pasquarelli, of East Waterboro; daughter Sonya Durney and spouse Mark Gordon, of East Waterboro; son Joseph Durney and his partner Bethany Ingham, of Kennebunk; and son Richard Durney and spouse Robbin Durney, of Topsham. She also leaves behind the Braceland family consisting of over 175 cousins, nieces, nephews. Add a few more to that total to include the Lanigans.

She was an extremely giving person, always thinking of others first. To her nieces and nephews she was the type of aunt that would lend you her convertible sports car with a full tank of gas for a date. She would come in from her lunch date and show her nieces how to apply lipstick as she was getting ready for an evening date with a different suitor.

She had lots of hobbies and adventures. A special part of her life was flagging NASCAR races with her sister Jill. Once she was the first on the scene when Paul

Newman crashed his car. She repeatedly offered to give him mouth to mouth resuscitation even though he was not hurt badly. She enjoyed camping with her family. As the Bracelands gathered every July at their family reunion, Cindy and her campsite were the heart of the party.

Cindy married Bill Durney in June of 1973. Their house was filled with her signature laughter and the sound of music as Bill loved to play the piano. Soon the sound of pitter patter of three little sets of feet joined the music. Sadly the world lost Bill in the fall of 1980.

A young widowed mother of three small children, might be expected to spend a lot of time feeling sorry for herself. Not Cindy, she purchased a camper and drove the kids to Disney World. Was she sad? Of course! Were her and the kids going to sit around feeling sad? Nope, she would not let that happen. She was truly the best mom, as she managed to bring joy into each and every day, no matter what. To her children she was everything.

When Bill died, their home in Framingham, Massachusetts was in the midst of a remodel. When she decided to finish the job, she hired a local construction crew, Pasquarelli Construction. Sam Pasquarelli soon became her lifelong contractor. She would forever keep him busy with additions, decks, building her lake house, and he always answered: "yes honey." Sam was Cindy's rock. He was an amazing caretaker of Cindy during her illness, which was not a surprise as he always took care of his Cindy. He is also an amazing step-father to the kids.

In 1984 Cindy and Sam bought a summer house on Little Ossipee Lake in Maine, opening a new chapter. The door to that house was always open. If you could

find a spot on the floor to squeeze in a sleeping bag, you could stay! There was always a pot of coffee on or a cold beer ready to be cracked in the fridge. Everyone knew you could go to Cindy's and talk for five minutes or for the whole weekend. She had a gift of making everyone feel special, valued, and welcomed.

Cindy leaves behind three grandchildren Dylan, Rylei, and Liam. She filled their lives with joy...and marshmallows by the fire, and glow-in-the-dark bracelets, and loud flashing toys that would drive their parents mad. The kids won the Grandmother lottery. Literally, as Cindy knew, it was never too early to learn how to scratch a lottery ticket.

Always committed to serving the community, when she moved to Maine she became involved with the Waterboro Old Home Days, the Waterboro Historical Society, and the Red Hat Ladies. Adding her special brand of fun to all of their events.

Cindy passed at home on Dec. 11, surrounded by her family. The world will be much more quiet without the roar of her laughter. The world will be much less fun for those who knew her. We must gather our strength and continue to make the most of each day and laugh whenever we can. This is what she would have wanted.

She was deeply loved. And she loved deeply.

Services will be held on Saturday, Dec. 22. A memorial will take place at 11 a.m. at Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak Street, Alfred, followed by a celebration of life at the The Waterboro Grange Hall, 31 West Road, Waterboro. All are welcome.

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The renewal application will be filed on or about December 10, 2018, and will be available for public inspection at DEP's Augusta office during normal business hours.

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