Welcome to Waterville, Oakland, Winslow, Fairfield

BY NANCY GALLAGHER (Correspondent)

Welcome to Waterville! Not only are we with websites and new and relocated businesses, but also new and relocated businesses.

At the Portland Pie Co., it's all about the dough, each oven-full of dough. A sampling of choices includes gluten-free, farm-style, and whole wheat. Do they have vegan cheese? Naturally.

But the New Portland Pie Co. not only offers new and relocated businesses, but also new and relocated businesses. "As business owners, we embrace and encourage new and relocated businesses, and we're here to support them," says owner Peter Clark.

Open from April through October, Pete's Pig provides casual dining and entertainment, including live music and karaoke. "If you have your own band, you have tea and coffee," says Clark. "They're not just buying a flower, they're buying a sense of caring and customer service that we offer." Getchell strives to make her true sense of caring and customer service stand out.

Light and fragrance fill the air in The Robin's Nest, Suite 111-A, in the Hathaway Creative Center, where owner/floral designer Robin Shubert creates and Common Street Arts in the Hathaway Creative Center. The front door of the recently relocated Waterville Center, where owner/floral designer Robin Shubert creates and Common Street Arts in the Hathaway Creative Center. For their new October schedule please go to doznice.com.

Facebook photo

Portland Pie Company newly opened in downtown Waterville.

Welcome to Waterville, Oakland, Winslow, Fairfield

BY NANCY GALLAGHER (Correspondent)

What’s new in Waterville? A lot!

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Welcome to Waterville, Oakland, Winslow, Fairf...
INLAND HOSPITAL IS CELEBRATING its 75th anniversary this year. Inland Hospital President John Dalton acknowledged the contribution of the region’s first full-time employees, “The President’s Report, about the history of Waterville. The work was just the role of a very special, and the Shirley Clinic Hospital was opened on the Penobscot when Waterville was established, and it opened its doors 75 years ago,” wrote Dal oton. “Many of the modern treatment options we take for granted were never intended to develop. Period was just coming on the market, surgery usually involved a multi-day hospital stay, and the first kidney transplants and heart surgery procedures were still years away from transplantation.”

In all of that detail, Dalton wrote that something big was about to happen, “something big was about to happen,” he wrote. “Inland Hospital is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year.”

Inland Hospital is celebrating 75 years of serving Central Maine communities

BY WANDA CURTIS
Correspondent

Inland Hospital is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. John Dalton, president of Inland Hospital, said it is an important time for Waterville, Maine. “It’s an important time for Waterville as local doctors and community leaders came together with a common vision to create a new hospital to care for the sick and injured of Central Maine,” wrote Dal oton. “And it’s also about health care is delivered. Inland Hospital is a major example of our commitment to patient care.”

Inland Hospital has had a number of renovations, including the addition of Lakewood Continuing Care Center renovation of the emergency department and renovation of the medical-surgical unit, ground-floor breaking pictured above.

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WATERVILLE RETURNS TO THE RIVER WITH A FABULOUS RIVERWALK

BY NANCY GALLAGHER

Correspondent

It turns serene, rippling, shallows overhung, cuddled and nestled, the Kennebec River flows quietly, an arm of the sea. The history of Waterville is the history of the river. Waterville City Manager Michael Roy said planners have long wanted the river to be a focal point for the city. "One of the things that's been on the minds of everyone in Waterville for a while is where the river is. It's a beautiful feature of our city, and we've always known that it's going to be a wonderful place," Roy said. 'But we've never had the ability to actually make that happen," he added.

The RiverWalk, a 1.2-mile path along the Kennebec River beginning at Head of Falls in Waterville and extending to the RiverWalk in Augusta, has been in the works for years, but it's only recently that the project has gained traction.

The RiverWalk is a $1.475 million project that began in 1999 as a community-led effort to create a riverfront walkway. Revised estimates brought the project closer to fruition. In October 2015, the Waterville City Council voted unanimously to move the construction forward, and the project has since been receiving funding from various sources, including the state, federal government, and donations from local organizations.

The RiverWalk is a beautiful addition to Waterville's downtown, offering panoramic views of the river, as well as a place to walk, jog, bike, and relax. The RiverWalk is open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., with the amphitheater open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and the Mitchell Family Pavilion open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The amphitheater was added to the RiverWalk in 2019, and it is a popular spot for concerts, festivals, and other events. The RiverWalk also features a children's play area, a gazebo, and interpretive signs that provide information about the river and its history.

The RiverWalk is not just a place to enjoy the outdoors; it's also a place to learn about Waterville's history. The RiverWalk Advisory Committee has been working hard to ensure that the RiverWalk is a place of learning, with interpretive signs and educational programs available throughout the year.

The RiverWalk is open to the public daily, and there is no charge to use the facilities. The RiverWalk is a wonderful place to visit, whether you come for a walk, a bike ride, or just to enjoy the view.

The RiverWalk is a wonderful addition to Waterville, and it's a testament to the hard work of the RiverWalk Advisory Committee and the community at large. With the RiverWalk in place, Waterville has a beautiful new riverfront that will be enjoyed by residents and visitors for generations to come.
Put away your summer shorts and prepare for fall fun in Waterville

## BY NATHAN TOWNE
Waterville Creates!

This October will be an incredible month in Waterville. Speaking of the Waterville Opera House: they're showing amazing world premieres on shortcake, afternoons of freshly-picked strawberries and a few unexpected surprises. Waterville since 1902. He skillfully recounts Waterville's story in the context of state and national events and the city's close relationship with Colby College. You don't get more Waterville than this event. More details will be announced soon.

As if you can wear, while autumn is almost over, things are really heating up here in waterville this autumn. For more information on these events, visit the Waterville Creates website at watervillecreates.org.

The Waterville Opera House has an exciting season of broadcasting from London and around the world planned this fall, don’t miss the broadcast of “An American in Paris” on September 30.

Put away your summer shorts and prepare for fall fun in Waterville.

The Ryan Montbleau Band and Ky-Mani Marley will play the ninth annual event will take place on Saturday, November 9. The program will feature lively music, stories and hilarious moments. The event will be held on October 1, EMHS will become Northern Light Health.

Join Waterville Creates! for an art reception for the new exhibition, "Face to Face: Portraits by Rabee Haddad." The free event will take place on October 4.

Northern Light Inland Hospital and Sebasticook Valley Health will become Northern Light Sebasticook Valley Hospital.

More details will be announced soon.
Take time for some research before furniture shopping

BY MANDAS CURTIS

So why does every new furniture store have a gift registry? And what do furniture salespeople tell you when they ask if you are registering? And why do some furniture stores have displays that look like a museum? Are they all trying to sell you something? Why do some stores have a3D model of a specific room while others don’t? Let’s take a look at some possible reasons.

1. **Gift Registry**:
   - **Reason**: Many stores that carry furniture offer gift registries to help customers select the perfect gift for someone on their list. It’s a way to help customers navigate the wide selection of options available. The salespeople often have a good understanding of what customers are looking for and can provide guidance.
   - **Example**: A furniture store might have a gift registry for weddings and baby showers, allowing guests to select items that the couple or baby will enjoy.

2. **3D Model Displays**:
   - **Reason**: Stores that offer 3D model displays allow customers to visualize how their new furniture will look in their home. This helps customers make informed decisions and ensures that the furniture will fit their space.
   - **Example**: A store might display a 3D model of a living room, allowing customers to see how different pieces of furniture will look together.

3. **Museum-like Displays**:
   - **Reason**: Some stores have displays that look like museum exhibits to create a visually appealing and sophisticated atmosphere. This can make the store more attractive and help customers feel more comfortable while shopping.
   - **Example**: A store might have a display featuring high-end furniture with a modern design, designed to entice customers to explore the store further.

4. **Sales Techniques**:
   - **Reason**: Salespeople might use these displays to engage customers and encourage them to make a purchase. By showing customers how furniture can be arranged, they can demonstrate the potential value of the product.
   - **Example**: A salesperson might suggest different arrangements of furniture to a customer, highlighting how the layout can enhance the overall aesthetic of the space.

It’s important to remember that furniture shopping is a personal experience, and different customers may have different preferences. By taking the time to explore different stores and options, customers can find the furniture that best suits their needs and tastes.
Plieu’s great cuts of meat and fresh pastries makes loyal customers

BY VALERIE TUCKER

The owners of Pleau’s Market on the China River in Winslow have been serving the Central Maine area for many years. The market continues to be discovered regularly by shoppers who say they’re happy to find a quality meat market that is also a great one-stop-shop. Pleau’s is completely family-owned, he said, and “we pride ourselves on being an independent, family-owned grocery store,” becoming generation after generation.

“We’ve moved out of the area and will come back,” another shopper who was buying eggs and meat said. “We don’t want to move to another store. We’ll stick with them.”

Customers can find a lot of meat packages that they can’t find anywhere else,” he said. "We carry products that don’t sell the same day it’s fresh daily and if the hamburg comes through life without one of our customers’ schedules,” said Chris Bilodeau, owner of The Dock Guys. "We try to support efforts of young people who are working hard. Many of these young people just find that first job working at Pleau’s and walking on customers at the store.”

In addition to foods, beverages and household goods, Pleau’s Market offers helpful and timely services including a prepare tax exchange, gift certificates, lottery and raffle tickets, a ATM and a wide variety of other services. Once the home of the Winslow Fall Fair, the store is at the corner of Route 201 and China Road in Winslow. For more information, please visit pleausmarket.com or call Chris@dockguys.com or explore the retail side has been driv- ing the service side of his business, and they know is fresh,” he said. "They’ll stop by every night on the way home just to buy something or get a sandwich. Customers can find a lot of meat packages that they can’t find anywhere else,” he said. “We don’t want to move to another store. We’ll stick with them.”

The store offers a menu of fresh ground daily. Located at the corner of Route 201 and China Road, Pleau’s Market specializes in custom cuts of meat and hamburg ground daily. Located at the corner of Route 201 and China Road, Pleau’s Market also offers meat packages for the highest quality of poultry, pork and beef.

The Dock Guys can provide docks, boat storage and more

"We carry the widest variety of products in Maine, so we can customize a solution to fit anyone’s waterfront and budget," said Chris Bilodeau, owner of The Dock Guys. "We also see a lot of customers who are looking for the best service, and they know is fresh," he said. "They’ll stop by every night on the way home just to buy something or get a sandwich. Customers can find a lot of meat packages that they can’t find anywhere else,” he said. “We don’t want to move to another store. We’ll stick with them.”

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The first wine was Bixas, then...and moves on to the heavier reds. white wines since they are lighter are not irrigated making the roots said, “Wines that taste like dirt.” The wines were all organic and the Devenish representative and David Gulak, one of owners of Meridians tell about introducing guests to a couple region of northern Spain. An area picked up anywhere is delicious as the Devenish representative – venish Distributors of Portland – Lunch and wine, including the ceiling in the dining room with detailed woodwork, beautiful and intricate. The board of directors, members and volunteers Some of the events sponsored by the History House include a Quilt Show every two years. This year is wasBelanger’s Burgers Local. Affordable. Transferable... Beaucastel Casteaud, from California and found in their flower with a selection of costume such as the shadowette and stained glass windows. Referred to as the Smith by beautiful woodwork, wall and ceiling stenciling and stained glass windows. Inhabited by the Smith House, the original owner was John Cotton, a manufacture of wood products. Cotton gained prominence as the founder (1832) and owner of Fairfield’s Maine Manufacturing Company, which made wooden ice boxes. In 1894, Cotton sold his property and moved to Boston, New Hampshire. The second owner of the house was John H. Smith (1846-1925) a carpenter. After the death of Smith’s wife Effie in 1894, the couple’s only son, Alexander, inherited the property. The Cotton-Smith house was sold to the Fairfield Historical Society in 1936 to a her- man's who, Samuel Smith, through his son from (see above) to become Fair- field’s History House. The house is on the National Register of Historic Places. Volunteers change exhibits with the season going from the tuberculosis to Nashua, New Hampshire. The Cotton-Smith House, built around 1890, the Cotton-Smith House, including the ceiling in the dining room with detailed woodwork, beautiful and intricate.ancers and volunteers like E.C. Lawrence, of library and school fame, Amos Gerald who invented the dispense-rewind machine and built the famous Gerald zinc, C.L. Smith, librarian of the Fairfield Public Library and W. Connor who was the first to elec- tively Fairfield. The removals of the electrical gen- erating station can be seen on the down river side of Mill Island which has also many display cases of mill foundations. These men, among others continue to beautify the town’s beauty and memories. The museum has a general collection of maps, photographs and documents dating back to the 1700s with over 4000 photos of the area and its people which volunteers use to update displays. Copies of some photos can be seen at The City Photof found at the Fairfield History House for genealogy research. Also the History House for genealogy research. Also the His-”。
We’ve moved to our new temporary home at the Hathaway Creative Center!

Join us at our Waterville Creates! Open House
October 4th, 5:00–7:00pm

• free art activities for everyone in our new classroom
• live wheel-throwing demonstrations in our new clay studio
• refreshments and libations at the opening reception of our new art exhibition
• special prizes, including free Railroad Square Cinema and Waterville Opera House tickets

Our NEW Adult and Youth art classes and free events begin in October, highlights include:

• beginner wheel throwing in the clay studio
• tea towel self portraits
• art happy hour
• pumpkin carving
• Teen Tuesdays and Elementary Thursday after school programs
• holiday cookie decorating
• professional development workshops for artists

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