by Martina Arnold and Sarah Davis, teachers at Cascade Elementary School

Last summer Cascade Brook School’s Positive Behavioral Intervention Supports (PBIS) team gathered and looked at the results of a student survey. Based on the results the students made it known that they wanted an event that was school-wide. The team brainstormed ideas and a community read plan was put in place.

The book “Rules” by Cynthia Lord, was selected because the staff was familiar with the story. Mrs. Lord had visited the Cascade Brook School and participated in a community read years before and that event was fun and a complete success! “Rules” is about a family who has two children, Catherine and her little brother, David. David has autism and his sister feels it is imperative for her brother to learn some basic rules to be successful in life. Through our reading and discussion times, the book generated lots of questions about autism. Shortly after starting the project it became apparent that we needed more support and information about autism. We called the Autism Society of Maine and asked if they could help us.

Cheryl Stalilonis, an Autism Information Specialist from ASM, visited our school and helped us learn more about the disorder and how to foster empathy, understanding, and compassion for individuals with Autism. For a few years now the Cascade Brook School’s Civil Rights Team has focused on learning more about disabilities. The team invited the Cromwell Center for Disabilities to visit our school last year. They shared information about different types of disabilities and explained that some disabilities are physical and obvious and others are not so obvious. The Cromwell Center promotes anti-bullying, inclusion and community-building. They helped our students understand that disabilities are an aspect of human diversity and do not define a person. Also, that all people with disability have lots of ABILITIES!

After reading the book and learning more about Autism from Cheryl, our teachers then found unique ways to celebrate our accomplishments! Teachers teamed up and created fun filled activities for our students that with help all of us remember this wonderful and unique time together.

Some classes worked on different forms of communication, since communication was one of the themes in the book. One classroom learned about Morse Code while others created fish tanks out of paper plates, because one of the rules,

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Greetings! During this President’s Message, I wanted to share information about an exciting program being launched in our state that I have the privilege to participate in—the Maine Leadership Education in Neurodevelopmental and Related Disabilities (LEND) Program.

The University of New England has received funding and currently has 9 Trainees who are being mentored into Leadership Education for children with Neurodevelopmental Disabilities (LEND). LEND Programs are established to train future interprofessional leaders to improve the health, wellbeing, and occupational performance of children who have or are at risk of developing neurodevelopmental disabilities such as autism, cerebral palsy, and intellectual disabilities. The Maine LEND program is part of a network of programs throughout the country that are funded by Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) Division of Maternal and Child Health. This 2.2 million-dollar grant and associated curriculum was developed through the leadership of Project Director, Eileen Ricci, P.T., D.P.T., M.S., P.C.S., of the Westbrook College of Health Professions (WCHP) Physical Therapy Program; and is being implemented with Training Coordinator, Kathryn M. Loukas, O.T.D., M.S., OTR/L, FAOTA of the WCHP Department of Occupational Therapy. Family input as well as grant administration support comes from Peter Herrick, M.S. Ed., Assistant Director of Sponsored Programs at UNE. Alison Barker serves as the Administrative Assistant.

The University of New England group is working with practitioners from Maine Medical Center and associated clinics to make a difference in the many aspects of life for young people with Neurodevelopmental disorders and to support Maine families in this effort. Outcomes will be developed at every stage of the program including knowledge, research, and impact of the program. The Maine LEND received funding on July 1, 2016 and will continue with a new group of Trainees, Fellows, and Post-Doctoral Fellows every year for five years as the program builds. Goals include; increasing interprofessional training in Autism Spectrum Disorder and other Neurodevelopmental conditions; increasing access to intervention and support; enhancing clinical expertise and leadership of practicing professionals; research support; strengthening community links and access; and addressing the needs of underserved populations.

Trainees must have completed or be enrolled in a graduate program. During the period of study, LEND trainees are paid a stipend. To be considered, there is a written application, essay and interview. In February/March of 2017 recruitment for the next group will begin. The program also includes a family centered care experience for 2 hours per week, so there are opportunities for families to be matched with a trainee for this support.

Check out more information on the Maine LEND at: https://www.une.edu

We know this will enhance services and programs provided to all Maine people impacted by a Neurodevelopmental or Related Disability!

This year’s trainees include:
Diane D. Boas: Family and Social Policy
Lori Ann and Diane L. Frechette: Nursing
Lindsay Calcaterra, Kaela Fischer and Megan Witherow: Physical Therapy
Cassandra Lyons and Norah Brennan: Occupational Therapy
Laurie Raymond: Social Work

Editorial Notes: Maine Autism Connections and Autism Society of Maine programs and services are made possible by donations from people like you and funding from the Maine Department of Health & Human Services. We hope you will also visit us online at http://www.asmonline.org, where we have a great deal of information available about autism, programs, resources, news, a calendar of events, legislation and more.

David’s sister taught him, was ‘No toys in the fish tank.’ We even had guinea pigs with us during this time! You’ll have to read the book to find out more!!

Our students’ goal was met! We participated in a school-wide event that included all students and teachers! We also all learned a lot about autism!!

Cascade Brook School’s students and staff appreciate the assistance from the Autism Society of Maine. We also want to thank Mrs. Stalilonis for her support during this project. We all gained something from this experience and journey together!

Thank you again for helping us learn more about Autism Spectrum Disorders.

“I was very impressed with the Cascade Brook School’s desire to inform, educate and include all with disability, not just those on the ASD.”

“12 classes (some doubled up) listened as I explained about the autism awareness ribbon, what autism is, and what some characteristics can be. Several students raised their hands and told me they had autism and ADD or ADHD. I was happy to answer questions about autism such as ‘where did the word autism come from?’” (Autism is derived from the Greek word autos meaning self.)

Cheryl Stalilonis, ASM Autism Information Specialist

We will have a 2 or 3 day Information Specialist training during the summer of 2017. If you live in the Bangor/ Old Town area, or in towns that span the coast from: Rockland, Belfast, Ellsworth, Bar Harbor to Machias, and have an interest in supporting the lives of individuals on the Autism Spectrum, please contact ASM at 1-800-273-5200 or email infospec@asmonline.org for more information.

Application for AIS training website page: http://www.asmonline.org/programs/ais.aspx

Help Wanted

How does meeting with, and providing folks with needed information and resources sound? How does being reimbursed for your time, resulting in having some extra cash in your pocket sound? Would you be interested in using your experience and background, combined with an educational training, to support: families, schools, the work place, and/or the community members, as they attempt to educate themselves regarding an Individual with autism?

Our Information Specialist Program does exactly that. Some “Information Specialists” concentrate on attending and participating in educational meetings such as: Early Childhood, Person Centered Planning, or IEP meetings. Others give presentations and workshops on various topics related to autism for agencies and community organizations throughout the state. Some meet with families to help them gain a better understanding of the IEP and/or the Social Services that their child, or adult child, might benefit from.

If your school would like to have an Autism Information Specialist presentation, please call ASM at: 1-800-273-5200 or email infospec@asmonline.org

Autism Society of Maine Members, Board Directors and Staff were present at the Augusta Country Club in Manchester for this year’s Annual Meeting. **Laurie Raymond, ASM President** led the meeting and acknowledged current Board Members and appreciation for **Marla DiBiase** who has finished her 6 years serving on the ASM Board of Directors. **Ken Huhn, ASM Treasurer** presented ASM’s financial report of ASM is in good financial health. **Cathy Dionne, ASM Executive Director**, talked about the success of programs and fundraisers that were held during the course of the year with a backdrop of a picture slide show. **Dennise Whitley, ASM Legislation Liaison**, summed up the important points of the legislative Second Regular Session of the 127th Maine Legislature. Dennise also expressed the importance for everyone to vote and to remember that “bad politicians are elected because good people don’t vote.”

**Keynote Speaker, Ben York**, Bowdoin College Student and Columnist, presented his story about being an individual with autism. Ben shared great strategies he himself has learned that can help others with autism to become successful in their lives.

Awards were given to very special people who have made a difference in the lives of individuals with autism and in their community.

**Award Recipients:**

*The Humphrey Family* for their continued dedication to supporting Autism Awareness through their “Annual Car Show for Autism”

*Dr. Paul A. Nau* for his for his dedication to the development of critical supports for individuals with developmental disabilities and autism.

*Frank Spinney* for his outstanding dedication and volunteering efforts in support of the Autism Society of Maine.

ASM Staff is presented with flowers by Board Directors in appreciation of their dedication throughout the year: (L)Cathy Dionne, Tara Perry, Dennise Whitley, Susan Vincent and (F) Tena Hinds.

Dr. Paul A. Nau; award presented by Richard Farnsworth, ASM Board Directors (right)

Ben York, Guest Speaker & Laurie Raymond, ASM President

Frank Spinney; award presented by Cathy Dionne, Executive Director

The Humphrey Family; award presented by Nancy Ponzetti-Dyer, Vice (far left) President
On Saturday October 1, The Autism Society of Maine held their 10th annual Ride for Autism at the beautiful Conservation Trust Building in Kennebunkport. Despite the cold and the rain we had 92 dedicated riders, young and old alike, brave the elements. All the riders had the option of riding a 10, 25 or 50 mile loop, taking advantage of the beautiful coastal scenery our state offers. Over 500 people gathered to enjoy this year’s event, and with over 130 cars there was something for everyone, including a burn out contest which continues to be a favorite with the crowd.

The day was full of music, singing, food and more food! Volunteers began bringing food in at 7am and it continued throughout the day. Burgers, hot dogs, pork, baked beans, salads and crock pots galore! I can’t forget the homemade baked goods, cookies, cakes, cupcakes, and chocolates. No one leaves the car show hungry! The generous people and businesses in the area also outdid themselves this year when it came to the raffle items. There were over 100 items donated with everything from gift certificates to local restaurants and businesses, quilts, primitive furniture, a generator, and a pellet grill. This year also included a custom built cornhole game which was raffled off for $800, a very popular item.

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We would also like to again thank our sponsors and volunteers for all of your hard work and generosity. Its people like you who make this event possible. Next year’s ride will take place on September 23, 2017. We look forward to seeing you all!

The Humphreys, many friends and volunteers put a lot of time and effort into this amazing event and ASM is honored and grateful to be the recipient. A huge THANK YOU to the Humphreys and everyone who made this year’s Car Show a success! With the game, other raffles, food and donations this year’s Car Show raised $20,680.00 for the Autism Society of Maine! Amazing!

So, if you have never been to the Humphrey’s Car Show in Parsonsfield, be sure to add it to your bucket list, you will not regret it! Plans are already underway for next year’s show which will be held in September. ASM will be posting more info as the time nears, can’t wait to see you all in September!
Welcome to the Blueberry Gang – Bangor Public Library
145 Harlow St., Bangor, ME

NEW PROGRAM! This is a program designed especially for our young patrons on the Autism Spectrum. We will have a program on the first Tuesday of each month and each month will offer one of three programs. One month it will be Snack and Craft, the next will be Movie Matinee and the third will be Story Time, we will then repeat the order.

Snack and Craft 3:30 - 4:15 PM
November 1st, February 7th, and May 2nd
Ages 3 - 7
Nutritious snack included (or bring your own)
Fun craft to take home
Social Time

Movie Matinee 3:30 - 5:00 PM
December 6th, March 7th and June 6th
Ages 4 - 10
G-Rated Movie
Popcorn
Toys will be available for children to play with during the movie

Story Time 3:30 - 4:15 PM
January 3rd, and April 4th
Ages 3-5
Fun Stories, finger plays, flannel board activities, and movement games

207-947-8336 info@bangorpubliclibrary.org
www.bpl.lib.me.us/kidsweb/Blueberry.html

Upcoming Events

15th Annual Walk for Autism
April 30, 2017
11:00 am Registration starts
12:00 noon Walk for Autism starts
Registration is Open! Start Your Team!

5 locations: Bangor, Biddeford, Belfast, Farmington and Fryeburg! NEW SITE

There will be local vendors, balloons, face painting, snacks, and your local police and firemen on hand to give families the opportunity to register their children for the wandering program. Each site is slightly different from Farmington’s petting zoo to Bangor’s Ice Cream Truck. Be part of a team, family, or school, and come to support someone with autism. If you have been to all 14 walks, you may be interested in the quilt raffle we have made of t-shirts from the past 14 years. You can buy raffles online or at the walk.

5th Softball Tournament for Autism
June 24, 2017
9:00 am to 7:00 pm
Union Street Athletic Complex, Bangor

This is a Co-Ed Softball Tournament for Autism. If you love softball and want to help a good cause, this is the game for you. Each team needs at least 10 players with a maximum of 13. You need to have a team captain. There are two prizes awarded: the team that wins the tournament and the team that raises the most money. There is an entry fee of $250, but teams are also encouraged to obtain corporate sponsors. Each corporate sponsor, depending on the level they sponsor, will be offered advertisement, and the team will get the credit.

Contract either ASM at 1-800-273-5200 or David Huffstutler at 207-385-5474

ASM on Social Media!
The Autism Society of Maine has a wonderful Facebook Community including parents, professionals, individuals and anyone interested in autism. If you are not already a friend of our Facebook page, we welcome you to join us!
By “liking” ASM’s Facebook page you can help us spread the word to hundreds of new supporters!

We have a great collection of videos and will be adding more throughout the year!
https://www.youtube.com/user/AutismSocietyofME

Follow us on Twitter as we ‘tweet’ about autism!
https://twitter.com/autismsocietyme

My Autism Team logo A reputable and friendly place to connect with other parents in Maine.
http://www.myautismteam.com/
Hi, I am Hannah Bracket, seventeen and a senior at Windham High School in Maine. I have a passion for the arts and love making jewelry. I also have a passion for raising awareness for all illnesses and disabilities, and donating to the charities that help them. I hope you take the time to donate to Autism Society of Maine by purchasing one of my wraps. Its important to raise money to help the ones we love.

Thank You, Hannah

www.watershedgeme.com

Maine Discovery Museum
“My Day to Play”

Hosted by Maine Autism Institute for Education and Research, Maine Family Partnership

Free Event for children and teens with Autism and their families!

Date: Sunday December 4th
Location: Maine Discovery Museum, 74 Main Street, Bangor
Time: 4:00 – 6:00 pm

To register for this event: please call the Maine Discovery Museum at (207) 262-7200

Kids will be able to discover the museum, enjoy holiday activities, & visit with special guests.

Legislative Update

Each new session brings new bills and information you need to be informed about. If you don’t belong to a legislation alert list, this may be the one way you can stay informed without leaving your house. There are many good providers, professionals, and families who stay up to date on what is happening at the state level. It’s these individuals who share the impact a bill will have on your family or individual with a disability. The Autism Society of Maine puts out action alerts/legislative alerts based on bills that will impact you. The alerts will give the date and time of a public hearing, bill name and LD number, the impact of the bill, and who to contact to voice your concern.

If you’re not connected to an alert, please sign up today and be informed about issues that will affect you or your loved ones.

ASM alert list in located on the homepage of our website in the middle blue box:  Click Here To Sign Up For Our Email Lists
Winter Crafts

by Tara Perry

The cold weather had arrived! That means the kids are spending less time outside and more time inside. This time of year gives the kiddos a serious case of “I’m bored” syndrome! What better way to fight the boredom than with some great family craft activities? We have put together a few ideas that will not only help get the family in the holiday spirit, but are also great sensory activities. So make some hot cocoa and let the fun begin!

*C Send photos of your crafts to susan@asmonline.org to be added to our facebook page
***Please for the safety of all the kids, be sure to provide adult supervision with all crafts.

Cinnamon Ornaments
www.mccormick.com

Making Cinnamon Ornaments are a perfect holiday fun activity for kids. The ornaments are easy to make and their aroma lasts long after the holidays are over.

Ingredients
Serves: Makes 12 to 15 ornaments.
3/4 cup applesauce
2 bottles (2.37 oz. each) McCormick® Cinnamon, Ground
Cookie cutters
Drinking straw
Colorful ribbon
30 mins Prep time
2 hrs. 30 mins Cook time
Preheat oven to 200°F. Mix applesauce and cinnamon in small bowl until a smooth ball of dough is formed. (You may need to use your hands to incorporate all of the cinnamon.) Using about 1/4 of the dough at a time, roll dough to 1/4-inch to 1/3-inch thickness between two sheets of plastic wrap. Peel off top sheet of plastic wrap. Cut dough into desired shapes with 2- to 3-inch cookie cutters. Make a hole at top of ornament with drinking straw or skewer. Place ornaments on baking sheet.
Bake 2 1/2 hours. Cool ornaments on wire rack. (Or, to dry ornaments at room temperature, carefully place them on wire rack. Let stand 1 to 2 days or until thoroughly dry, turning occasionally.) Insert ribbon through holes and tie to hang. Decorate with paint, glue, glitter, etc.

Cooking tip Test Kitchen Tip: Or use 1 bottle (4.12 ounces) McCormick® Ground Cinnamon. If a larger size bottle of cinnamon is used, measure 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons cinnamon.

Frosted Snowflakes
www.kidscraftroom.com

Cut snowflake shapes from craft foam, cardboard or cardstock. Paint the snowflake in your color of choice and let dry. Using a paint brush cover the snowflake with glue and then sprinkle with Epsom salt, decorative sugars, or glitter. Once it is dry you can turn it over and decorate the other side if you wish.

How to make “Fake snow”:
Mix 3 cups of baking soda to 1/2 cup hair conditioner
I tried 2 different hair conditioners and both worked great, the only thing is I would use the white conditioner so the snow is white. The 1st batch I made smelled great I used strawberry conditioner, but it had a pink tint.
This is something that can be used over again, you can place in a sealed baggie or if it dries out you can just add more conditioner to it and make it snow again.

Christmas Tree Sensory Bags
www.giftofcuriosity.com

To make these bags I gathered some supplies for each kid, including:
quart size ziplock bag (it would have been better if the bags had no writing on them, but this is what I had on hand)
permanent marker to draw a Christmas tree outline on the bag
duct tape
clear hair gel (from the dollar store)
green liquid watercolor
“ornaments,” including beads, buttons, sequins, and googly eyes
Squeeze gel into bag. Approx. 1/4 bottle for a quart size bag.
Add coloring to gel
Add “ornaments”
Close bag and seal top with duct tape
Let the fun begin! Kids will love decorating their own trees!
A full size quilt created with 14 years of Walk for Autism t-shirts! Professionally pieced & quilted with edges bound. A beautifully quilted swirl design is featured with a green background. The colorful autism awareness ribbon finishes the edge.

$10.00 a ticket or two tickets for $15.00 – there will only be 400 tickets sold!

Tickets can be purchased at the ASM online store, at events where ASM is present (event locations will be posted on the ASM website), at the ASM Office, 72 B Main St., Winthrop or call in your ticket request at 1-800-273-5200.

The winner of the quilt will be announced on April 30, 2017. The winner may pick up the quilt at the ASM location in Winthrop or can be mailed to you.

ASM Store: www.asmonline.org/asm-storefront.aspx
ASM's Lending Library is a valuable and free resource for parents, caregivers, educators, children and professionals working with children and adults on the autism spectrum. The Lending Library is a FREE resource for Maine residents. The collection can be viewed on the ASM website or you may request a printed list to be mailed to you. Stop by the office, or have material sent to you (we will include return shipping label) by calling or emailing: 1-800-273-5200 email: library@asmonline.org

A Guide to Writing Social Stories: Step-by-Step Guidelines for Parents and Professionals
by Chris Williams and Barry Wright
A comprehensive, clear, easy step-by-step guide to writing effective personalized social stories that give children social information, creating many benefits for them. This book includes many examples of real Social Stories created for children by parents and teachers.

Digital Kids: How to Balance Screen Time, and Why it Matters
by Martin L. Kutscher
A whole family approach for limiting the harmful effects of too much screen time, such as helping kids to learn to control their own Internet use. He tackles diverse questions ranging from the effects of laptops in the classroom and reading on a digital screen, to whether violent videogames lead to aggression. The author also explains how ADHD and Autism Spectrum Disorder can make you more susceptible to Internet addiction, suggesting practical strategies to suit these specific needs.

by June Groden Leslie Weidenman and Amy Diller
This new, expanded edition from Research Press focuses on teaching relaxation procedures to an often underserved and overlooked population: individuals with autism and other developmental disabilities. Illustrations and simple descriptions of relaxation procedures so therapists, parents, and teachers can, without prior training, learn relaxation themselves and teach it to others.

Something Different About Dad: How to Live with Your Amazing Asperger Parent
by Kirsti Evans and John Swogger
Following the story of Sophie and Daniel whose Dad, Mark, is on the autism spectrum, this heart-warming comic reveals the family’s journey from initial diagnosis to gradual appreciation of Dad’s differences. The family learn the reasons behind Dad’s difficulties with communication, the senses, flexibility, and relationships, and find ways to make family life easier for everyone.

Successful Social Stories for Young Children: Growing Up with Social Stories
by Siobhan Timmins
This clear and engaging book introduces ways of thinking about the issues your child finds difficult, and includes 32 stories created by Dr Siobhan Timmins for her son during his early years, with helpful explanations of how she did it, and what the underlying thinking was behind each set of stories.

Understanding and Treating Self-Injurious Behavior in Autism: A Multi-Disciplinary Perspective; Expanded Edition
by Editors; Stephen M. Edelson & Jane Botsford Johnson
Beginning with an explanation of self-injurious (SIB) behavior and its various forms, outlined are the many possible underlying causes of self-injury, such as seizures, hormonal imbalance in teenagers, gastrointestinal conditions, allergies, and stress, and show how a multi-disciplinary approach when uncovering the causes of self-injury can lead to successful treatment strategies.

The online ASM Lending Library page now features book covers!
This has been an ongoing project that has taken many hours of matching each book cover to its title. Now that this project has been tackled, our next project is to archive older titles about autism regarding therapies and scientific research. In the meantime, while you search online for autism information, please take note of the publication date as more than likely you will be able to see other newer publication dates on other titles regarding the same issue.

Why are book covers important?
Covers can give detailed descriptions and hints about the subject of the book. There may be a picture of a child that is about the age of your own child that may grab your attention, this might relate to a subject that you would like to explore. A visual cover can enhance the ease of looking for a book while “browsing” through the collection, rather than reading the description without a picture.

“Check Out” the “New and Improved” Online Lending Library Page!
http://www.asmonline.org/library/
Donations / Fundraisers

Bertha Dionne
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Marston’s Marina
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ASM Store

Embracing the Amazing message of support is on the side of this red tote. Features a flat bottom for ease of packing and a full Velcro® top closure insulated foil lining to keep your purchase’s temperature stable. Woven polypropylene shell with gloss laminate.

SALE!
Silver Cuff Bracelet
$9.00
Puzzle piece design cuff bracelet
Sterling silver plated 7” and flexible for fit (gift box included)

$10.00

Hand crafted Dichroic Glass Pendant
$10.00
with Sterling Silver Plated bail (includes black silk cord); 5/8” x 7/8” random design and color

$10.00

Puzzle Piece Car Magnet
$6.00
4” x 8”

$6.00

Hand Crafted Dichroic Glass Earrings
$15.00
Sterling silver plated wire fish hooks; 5/8” x 7/8” random design & color

$15.00

Autism Awareness Lanyard
$6.00

Autism Stretch Bracelet
$4.00
Sterling Silver plated

$4.00

Gel Autism Awareness Bracelet
$3.00

Mini Magnet
$3.00
2” x 4”

$3.00

Autism Awareness Magnet
$5.00
8” x 3.5”

$5.00

Autism Ribbon Keychain
$5.00

Baseball Cap
$15.00
Black/Yellow Wave Cap with yellow font

$15.00

Big Heart Autism Ribbon Key Chain
$6.00
1.5” x 1.5” and comes in embossed gift box. Sterling Silver plated

$6.00

Multicolored Puzzle Piece Heart Hanging Charm
$3.00
1” x 1” and Sterling Silver plated

$3.00

Autism Ribbon Earrings
$8.00
Sterling Silver plated
Includes Embossed Gift Box

$8.00

Adult Coloring Book (60 pages)
$10.00
“Color Up the Spectrum” by Heather Down

$10.00

Autism Awareness Mug (red)
$11.00
features words: “Embracing the Amazing” porcelain (do not microwave – hand wash)

You may purchase these and more items on the ASM website at:
http://www.asmonline.org/asm-storefront.aspx
or call 1-800-273-5200.
Let ME spread the word on AUTISM

**Support our Services: Give to the Autism Society of Maine!**

The Autism Society of Maine is a statewide nonprofit organization that for over 36 years has served Maine individuals with autism and their families, professionals, and communities by providing education, advocacy, referrals, and resource development. We rely on donations and fund-raisers to help cover the cost of our programs and activities that bring awareness and community to individuals and families affected by ASD. Here’s how you can help:

- General donations may also be made anytime of the year online using our secure donation forms (or you can download and print our PDF forms) at: [http://www.asmonline.org/involved_donations.asp](http://www.asmonline.org/involved_donations.asp)
- Memorial donations to the Society in memory of a friend or loved-one may also be made at: [http://www.asmonline.org/involved_donations.asp](http://www.asmonline.org/involved_donations.asp)
- Donations through Network For Good may be made at: [https://www.networkforgood.org/donation/ExpressDonation.aspx?ORGID2=010407346](https://www.networkforgood.org/donation/ExpressDonation.aspx?ORGID2=010407346)
- Donations through United Way can be directed to the Autism Society of Maine. For more information, visit: [http://www.asmonline.org/involved_donations_united_way.asp](http://www.asmonline.org/involved_donations_united_way.asp)
- Host a fund-raiser with proceeds going to ASM. Some of the past and current fund-raisers have included: Avon, Pampered Chef parties, Mary Kay parties, bake sales at events, selling autism awareness items at conferences or craft events, selling holiday wreaths, selling T-shirts. If any of these fund-raisers interest you, please call us for more information.

For other ways to contribute, contact us at asm@asmoline.org. Thank you for supporting our mission!

**Become a Member!**

The Autism Society of Maine invites you to join families and professionals in the pursuit of knowledge about autism spectrum disorders, treatments and support for Maine children and adults with autism.

You may register online at: [www.asmonline.org/involved_joinasm.asp](http://www.asmonline.org/involved_joinasm.asp) or call ASM at 1-800-273-5200

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