



Judith M. "Judy" (Mace) Ehrhart

July 28, 1939 - August 27, 2019

NEW HARTFORD/MARBLEHEAD, MA - Judith M. "Judy" (Mace) Ehrhart, age 80, passed away on Tuesday, August 27, 2019 at MVHS at St. Luke's Healthcare with her loving family at her side.

Born in Marblehead, Massachusetts on July 28, 1939, Judy was the daughter of the late Andrew Y. and Hilda R. (Berry) Mace. She was a graduate of Marblehead High School and continued her education at Bryant College where she earned an Associate degree in Accounting.

Judy was employed as a Planning Coordinator for the Town of Wall in New Jersey, a job she loved because she felt fortunate to have an integral role in improvements to foster growth. Her leisure interests included reading, quilting, and watercolor painting, a pursuit in which she was uniquely gifted.

Judy is survived by her sons and daughters-in-law, Thomas E. and Carolyn Ehrhart and their children, twins Cassie Ehrhart and Eric Ehrhart; and Robert A. and Tammie Ehrhart and her children Erich and Emily, Christine, and Jackson. She also leaves her sister-in-law, Cynthia Mace and her children, Jennifer and William Keyes, and Suzanne and Ed Waters and their children, Emma Keyes, John Keyes, and Megan Waters. She was predeceased by her brother, John A. Mace.

The family will honor and commemorate Judy's life at a private time. It was Judy's wish that her body be donated to the SUNY Upstate Medical University/Anatomical Gift Program to enhance the education of medical students and benefit research for future generations. By family request,

please omit floral offerings.

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“ I have only known Judy for a short time but will remember her with fondness, respect and admiration forever. I have no doubt that becoming blind after a lifetime of sight was a major challenge for Judy. However, rather than complain about the hand she was dealt she proudly announced strategies she employed to identify people, cook favorite meals, live independently and complete routine tasks that were anything but routine for one who is blind. On several occasions Judy gave credit to the Central Association for the Blind & Visually Impaired in Utica, NY for overcoming challenges stating; “They are the best organization for the blind that I have worked with in any area.” Fiercely independent and with a desire not to burden others with her needs, Judy often declined offers of help. I had to convince her to let me pick up occasional groceries by declaring I was going there anyway. But sometimes she saw past this and said she didn’t need anything. With a keen mind, quick wit and warm heart, Judy’s presence will be missed by all of us who were fortunate to have encountered her on our journeys. Karen C.

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