

REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 2020



Busy at home

Judie Berry of Waterboro sewing face-coverings. COURTESY PHOTO

Covering faces

By JOANNE BARGIONI

The Federal CDC has recommended voluntarily wearing a face-covering when you need to go out for essential items at the grocery store, pharmacy, etc. “especially in areas of significant community-based transmission.” These face-coverings are not intended to take the place of N95 facemasks and are primarily worn to protect the public from the wearer in case they are harboring the Coronavirus and are asymptotic.

“Cloth face-coverings fashioned from household items and made at home can be used as a voluntary public health measure,” according to the CDC. The CDC further reports that “face-coverings should not be worn by children under the age of two or anyone who has trouble breathing or is unable to remove the covering without outside assistance.”

It is very easy to make a face-covering of your own, with

or without a sewing machine. Judie Berry, a Waterboro resident, has been keeping busy making free homemade face-coverings to anyone who needs them. She has made over 350 face-coverings for adults and children and is also offering an attachment she calls a hair-band, which is a crocheted band with two buttons on either side. If you use elastic ear attachments instead of ribbon, these are hooked on to the buttons instead of the ears to alleviate pain to the ear. Judie decided to start making face-coverings as she is not very mobile at the moment, but as she exclaimed, “I still have two hands and I can sew!”

The following instructions are for hand-sewing:

It is recommended that two layers of cloth be worn. A top layer of closely woven cloth, for example the type of cloth a quilter might use for a quilt, and another layer preferably made of cotton should be used. Materials needed

(Continued on page 4)



Max Matthews, an 8th grader from Bonny Eagle Middle School receiving a piano lesson online.

PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Music lessons online

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

While schools are closed and have transitioned to remote learning, so have extracurricular activities such as music lessons. Malena’s Music in Limerick, moved to lessons by Skype/Zoom almost immediately after schools closed. My 13 year old son Max had his first piano lesson by Skype on March 17, our first week staying home. Unlike a lot of teachers who were suddenly thrust into online teaching with little or no training, Malena Rachelle had done this before. “I taught piano to my niece in Georgia for two years online,” she said, “so I had some experience with it.” She had also worked with a few other students online intermittently, but not consistently, until now. “We still focus on theory, and having fun!” she said. “There’s a lot more thinking through step-by-step verbal instruction,” she continued. “Redirection takes a lot more time and effort.” As a result, she added, “I am exhausted by the end of the day.”

“The relationship with the student is first and foremost,” Malena explained. “Students have to trust you, know that you care about them, and have their best interests at heart.”

Most of Malena’s students continued with their regular lessons after school closings, so she had already established those relationships. Max said he enjoys his lessons. “Lessons are still engaging, keep me interested, keep me going, but less so than face-to-face.” He continued, “We can’t really connect as well.” When asked why he explained, “When you are face-to-face, you can gauge people, you can get someone interested in something.”

Malena has gained 10 new students since schools have closed! “It is more of a challenge to create those relationships online,” she said. “In the studio, I can just pull out my musical ‘toolbox’ with other instruments and things in it,” especially for the younger ones. Now, she has had to get a little more creative, using wooden spoons and pots and pans!

Malena has also tapped into some printable games that both she and the student have copies of that help to keep students engaged. There is a program called “Noteworks” that is for the iPad where she can sync up with students and use together. She has also found a new program called Theta for music theory and ear training that she is going to begin to use with students. Like many teachers, she’s got a lot going on, continues to research and try new things!

Malena’s studio is called “Malena’s Music Lessons and More!” She offers a variety of music lessons, not just piano, but guitar, flute, clarinet, trumpet, violin, baritone and tuba, as well as early childhood music and movement. She has a passion for working with students with special needs, and has experience working with children and adults with various abilities and disabilities. In addition to music lessons, Malena also offers Homeschool and Life Enrichment classes. The first lesson or class is

(Continued on page 2)

Spectrum is still hiring!

START DATE: Friday, May 29
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RSU #57 will not reopen schools

A letter from Superintendent Larry Malone

I hope that this message continues to find you and your family in good health. In this update I am letting you know that based on Governor Mills' and Education Commissioner Makin's recommendation for schools to plan remote learning for the remainder of this school year, RSU 57 will continue with remote learning throughout the rest of the school year. Their recommendation is based upon guidance from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) that recommends an 8-20 week timeframe for avoiding large group/in-person instruction once there is evidence of community transmission of COVID-19. The majority of the area districts in Maine have already announced this, as well as neighboring districts. School districts are doing their part to slow the spread and to keep our communities safe.

We recognize that this announcement brings considerable disappointment to many people in our district; however, the safety of our community must be a priority right now. This situation will continue to bring challenges for our school families with managing the expectations of school while handling childcare, and other personal situations that are occurring in your lives. Please be assured that we are here to help support you.

With this announcement comes the reality that we will not hold some of our valued traditions, including prom, graduation, grade level transitions, field trips, and music and drama performances. Also, the loss of a sports season is disappointing for those who have prepared and anxiously waited for it's return (the Maine Principals' Association has officially postponed the Spring Season). Knowing this, we are already working

on alternative ways to safely redesign graduation and other important end of the year happenings that will help with closure of the school year, especially for our seniors. More information will be coming in future weeks on these events.

In a few weeks we will be announcing the date for the end of the school year. Now that we are going to school during April break, we will look at ways of reducing the school calendar for students earlier than June 15. I continue to be very proud and impressed with how everyone in our district – staff, students and families – is doing their best to not only cope with our new learning reality but also to make it as successful as it can be. We all miss your children and the life they bring to our buildings.

Please continue to adhere to the CDC guidelines and be kind and supportive to others. Take care of yourself and your families and do not hesitate to let us know if RSU 57 can support you.

Resources to Help Families during COVID-19

Resources Available to Families can be found at: https://core-docs.s3.amazonaws.com/documents/asset/uploaded_file/662942/RESOURCES_AVAILABLE_TO_HELP_FAMILIES_DURING_COVID-19.pdf.

District Health Update

Our Partner, LET'S GO! 5-2-1-0 is offering a dose of "Wellness Matters" daily through the month of April! Please visit their Facebook page to check-out all they have to offer including helpful links and resources. <https://www.facebook.com/5210LetsGoYork>.

County.

A new issue of Nurse News can be found at: <https://bit.ly/34y-Lo1C>.

Technology Update

Repairs - This week we worked out the details of our new repair process. It all begins with an email from

families to remotehelp@rsu57.org to provide a detailed description of the damage. A technician will be in touch to get information and make arrangements to swap the damaged device for a replacement.

Online Safety - Please be aware that from the beginning our current adventure, RSU #57 has worked to employ best practices in the use of Zoom. We all see news reports and social media posts that share horror stories. Last night we heard that Google, the creator of a Zoom competitor, has banned the use of Zoom. There are a number of stories, but the response to the issues reported in the news is to properly set up the meetings with the correct safety settings. This is where we have placed our focus and energy.

While we did have one experience this past week with an incidence of Zoom Bombing, it was not with students and it was in our publicly-posted and open Finance Committee meeting. Our classroom sessions have been safe from intrusion because of the focus that teachers and staff have given to safety. We will keep you updated on our ongoing focus on online safety.

Questions? Check the "Continuous Learning Plan" on the rsu57.org website. Many of the answers to questions asked through the remote help are on the site.

BRIEFS

Bank System commits \$20,000 to food pantries

To answer a growing need for food and sustenance, Maine Community Bank and its divisions, Biddeford Savings and Mechanics Savings, has contributed \$20,000 to food pantries in each of their branch communities.

"At a time when schools are closed and unemployment is on the rise, we wanted to ensure that our food pantries are able to continue providing nutritious food to individuals and families in need," said Jeanne Hult, President and CEO of Maine Community Bank. "We want our customers and our communities to know that Maine Community Bank is always here to support you, no matter what the circumstances may be."

During the COVID-19 pandemic, food pantries have reported critical needs and increased demands for help. These issues have surfaced as many are unexpectedly experiencing a reduction or complete loss of income during the current economic crisis.

The following food pantries each received a \$2,000 donation from Maine Community Bank to purchase food and other nonperishable goods: Biddeford Food Pantry in Biddeford, Community Outreach Services in Kennebunk, Mid Coast Hunger Prevention Program in Brunswick, Trinity Jubilee Center in Lewiston, Saco Food Pantry in Saco, St. Mary's Nutrition Center in Lewiston, Scarborough Food Pantry in Scarborough, Seeds of Hope in Biddeford, Windham Food Pantry and Clothes Closet in Windham, and Waterboro Food Pantry in Waterboro.

Maine Community Bank also joined forces with Maine Bankers Association and 33 other Maine banks to collectively raise \$61,000 in less than 8 hours for the #LetsFeedME initiative. The funds were distributed to food pantries in every Maine county.

Fuel assistance for unemployed, workers with cut hours

York County residents who are no longer working due to COVID-19, or who have had their work hours cut, may now be eligible for fuel assistance through

York County Community Action's Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP).

If your income has changed, as it has for many York County households, and you're in need of fuel assistance or help paying a high energy bill, call 459-2950 to speak with a YCCAC fuel assistance intake specialist. Your HEAP application can be taken over the phone—no need to leave home.

Income guidelines have been modified through May 1, 2020. Apply today. For more information about YCCAC, please contact Brad Bohon, Community Relations Manager, at 408-5625.

SMHC launches Covid-19 phone line

Southern Maine Health Care launched a community phone line to answer questions about the COVID-19 pandemic. The community can call (866) 722-5165 7 days a week, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All calls will be answered by medical professionals who can connect callers with the appropriate medical or community resources. When appropriate, callers will be connected to SMHC clinicians to assess symptoms, instruct on how to self-monitor at home or determine the need for testing.

"We are responding to clear community need for more information and guidance during this pandemic," said Nathan Howell, SMHC President. "Our hospitals and physician practices have been receiving hundreds of calls a day and this centralized phone line will help answer questions quickly, provide direction and connect people to the best resources."

People who have a primary care doctor at Southern Maine Health Care should call their doctor's office directly with questions or concerns.

The most important thing people can do is to follow the CDC's guidelines for slowing the spread of the coronavirus: Maintain social distancing, stay at home as much as possible, practice good hand hygiene, cover coughs and sneezes and stay home full time when you have symptoms.

Visit <https://mainehealth.org/healthy-communities/coronavirus> for more resources and information.

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MUSIC LESSONS

(Continued from page 1)

free to help ensure a good fit for everyone.

Malena grew up in Kennebunk, and moved to Buxton when she was 10. She began to learn trumpet, then baritone, then flute, clarinet and tuba in succession. She played piano for the cho-

rus and high school musicals at Bonny Eagle High School and began teaching music lessons at that time. She attended Liberty University, where she earned a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology, Christian Counseling and Special Education, and continued to earn her Master's degree in Human Services Crisis and Trauma. She has taught at Living Waters Chris-

tian School, and Saco/Old Orchard Beach Adult Ed. She is also the Music Director at the Buxton Center Baptist Church.

To learn more about Malena, the variety and cost of lessons and classes available, go to www.malenasmusiclessons.com. As posted on her website, all classes and lessons are remote during the COVID-19 crisis.



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GOT NEWS?

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FROM EVERYONE ON THE FRONT LINES,
**THANK YOU FOR
 HAVING OUR BACKS.**

At MaineHealth, our brave care team members are working around the clock to ensure our communities are receiving the very best care.

Thank you for your support.
 Thank you for your sacrifices.
 Thank you for doing all you can out there,
 while we do all we can in here.

These are uncertain times.
 The world's never been through anything like this before.

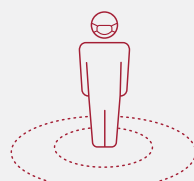
But while we're being asked to stay apart,
 the way we'll get through this is together.

WE'RE IN THIS UNTIL WE WIN THIS.

MaineHealth



WASH YOUR HANDS



STAY 6-FEET AWAY



BE HOME

ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

Town Hall

There is an informational poster on the (locked) Town Hall door, posted on March 19. In essence, it announces that as the coronavirus continues to spread throughout Maine and the nation the town of Alfred has decided to join a growing number of communities to close effective March 19.

Residents will not be able to re-register vehicles, ATV's, purchase fishing licenses or license dogs if the licenses expire while Town Hall is closed. The present licenses will remain valid until the health crisis abates. The state will keep this effective until the governor has lifted the emergency declaration.

Several online options, agendas, and minutes will be posted. Required permitting is required through Codes Enforcement Jim Allaire at www.alfred.gov or leave voice mail at 324-5872.

For assistance through the general assistance program contact Donna Pirone at dpirone@alfredme.gov or 324-5872.

The second half of the real estate taxes were due April 7, 2020, to be mailed to PO Box 850, Alfred. No one will be admitted to the Town Hall building except the Town Hall staff. For any assistance email or call. Nomination papers are due back no later than April 13 by 4:30 p.m.

The town clerk reports there were no births in March, 3 deaths,

9 burial permits issued, no marriages, 8 altered dogs licensed, no unaltered dogs licensed and 5 hunting and fishing licenses sold.

Permits issued by Codes Enforcement Officer Jim Allaire included one to the County of York on Leman Way for a new entrance by the detective's office; one to Sherry Lemire of Waterboro Road to repair a chimney; one to Chris Flury of Pebble Brook for a renovation; one to Robert Tripp of Gore Road for a heat pump (mechanical); to Julie Perron of Kennebunk Road for an open sided horse shelter; to Joannath Solenbeger of Middle Drive to create a pitch roof over a flat roof; to Roger Berube Builders of Pheasant Run for a new three bedroom home and to Linda Jolly of Sunset Lane to rebuild a porch and install a shed.

Spring Rains in the Cellar

Because it wasn't snow, we welcomed the recent rain. Until I took my laundry to the washing machine in the basement. I turned to go upstairs and heard the unmistakable sound of falling water. But the washing machine wasn't going. Where was the water?

I have learned to be wary of that sound. Growing up in a house on the side of a steep hill, we never had water in the cellar. When we moved to Maine and lived in an old farmhouse with a dirt floor we didn't even think of water down there. The dirt must have absorbed it. In any case, the farmhouse wasn't on a hillside. But this home has a cement floor which I much prefer to dirt. It is also on a steep hillside. So where was the water?

LETTERS

Alfred Festival Day cancelled

After conferring with the Festival Committee the Selectmen have cancelled Alfred Festival Day. Several weeks ago we began discussions with the Festival Committee about the necessary timing organizers and participants needed to proceed. We agreed early April was when we had to make a decision.

The significant logistics and planning that go into organizing the Festival simply could not go forward in this environment and the Committee and Selectmen agreed cancellation of this year's event had become inevitable. Additionally, the small amount of money saved is also something to consider as resources need to be carefully scrutinized in these challenging and uncer-

tain times.

The decision that led to this unfortunate development was not made lightly and we know people will be disappointed. Hopefully this challenge will pass in the not too distant future and we can celebrate with some sort of potluck, picnic and town wide get together and enjoy each others company face to face.

We hope you understand this decision was made in the best interest of the health and well being of the people of Alfred.

Thank you for your understanding and stay well.

—Alfred Board of Selectmen
Tony Palminteri
George Donovan
Glenn Dochtermann

I soon found out. It was pouring out of a pipe. And it wasn't just water. It was actually dirty water. I headed upstairs to tell my spouse the not such happy news. He returned on the double, checked the situation and told me not to flush the toilet – which I had just done.

We have had water problems before. Ditches have been dug and then further ditches. A year ago when the septic drainage backed up, he had the unhappy task of digging it out to find where it was blocked. We thought the problem was solved. But here we were again. I held off on the laundry, he dragged about an acre of plastic pipe into the basement and went to work. He can do about anything. He should have gone into plumbing as both my brothers did. They had lots of experience

on pipes in the family greenhouses and thought all that experience would help them become skilled plumbers. I think it did.

At one point my husband remarked that maybe we should call a plumber. The blockage wasn't going to be easily cured. The next day it continued immovable. His cure was to thread the plastic pipe down the hole and encourage it to break through somewhere out behind the house. And then – success! It actually got through!

I congratulated him but decided not to hold supper. It would take him awhile to clean up.

However, the water was back the next day! This time he didn't hesitate. "I'm going to call a plumber!" And he did. The basement has been dry since the plumber's welcome visit.



Judie Berry shows how the crocheted hair-band holds the face-covering. COURTESY PHOTO

FACE-COVERINGS

(Continued from page 1)

for this project: 2 rectangles of cloth, 10" x 6"; 2 ribbons, 36" long (although you could replace these with strips of elastic); and a needle and thread.

Take the two pieces of fabric and choose which side will be the outside (facing away from you) and place this facedown on your work surface. Fold the fabric on the long sides one half inch, and then fold the fabric on short sides a quarter inch and sew all four sides. Make a horizontal pleat in the center of the fabric and place the ribbons on the left and right sides of your face-covering and sew in place. Fold short sides over another quarter inch and sew.

In addition, if you are in need of fabric to make your own face-covering, Judie is donating enough fabric to make 6 masks to anyone who would like it. On request, Judie will also cut the fabric for you and all you need to do is sew. Judie can be contacted at 247-5211 if you are interested in obtaining either completed face coverings, hair-band attachment or fabric. She will arrange for a drop off place for social distancing.

You can personalize it and make it fun with different fabric.

Your face-covering should cover your nose and mouth to protect others and be routinely washed. Remember when removing your face-covering to be careful not to touch your eyes, nose, and mouth and wash hands immediately after removing.

How to wear a cloth face-covering

The top of the covering should be positioned just below the eyes and the bottom should extend down to cover the chin.

- Cloth face-coverings should:
- fit snugly but comfortably against the side of the face
 - be secured with ties or ear loops
 - include multiple layers of fabric
 - allow for breathing without restriction
 - be able to be laundered and machine dried without damage or change to shape

For more on face-coverings visit <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prevent-getting-sick/diy-cloth-face-coverings.html>.



CIA Salvage Inc. and CIA Waste Industries
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NEWFIELD

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A lonely gravestone

Who was that little girl? A lonely gravestone, set up on a knoll behind the portable units at the Line School, on Water Street, shaded by the oaks and maples, bears the name of a little girl who died many, many years ago.

Lovinia D. Piper was born on Oct. 16, 1829 and died on Dec. 27, 1834 at the young age of 5 years, 2 months and 11 days. The stone is engraved with this message to her parents, "Weep not, fond parents."

One would wonder why she was buried there all by herself and where are her parents buried. Why not with her? And where is the rest of the Piper family buried? She certainly had many brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, cousins and her grandparents. Where are they? And what happened that she died so young?

Many questions spring to mind when you come across the lonely stone.

According to research in "Early Families..." Stephen Piper moved here from Stratham, New Hampshire in late 1784 with his wife and son, Asa, and bought a farm, now known as the Gordon Libby farm, and had six more children. After the death of his first wife, he married again and had two more children.

Years later, the oldest son, Asa Piper, became a farmer and remained on the family homestead. He married Sophia Chellis of Newfield and they had nine children. Lovinia was the eighth of the nine children. Both Asa, who died in 1860, and his wife Sophia, who died in 1881, were buried here in Newfield, but their graves have not been found.

Several years ago, some of the Line School students cleaned up the stone, so you can read practically everything on there except for the last few lines. It's the type of stone that is set into the ground, so if you didn't know that it was there, you might walk right by and never get to stop and visit little Lovinia.

But the mystery remains and probably will never be solved, where is the rest of the family?

According to "Early Families of Newfield" by Ruth Bridges Ayers, Asa Piper and his wife Sophia Chellis Piper were married in Newfield on Nov. 3, 1814. He died on Nov. 16, 1860, and she died on Dec. 9, 1881. But, I have not been able to find the graves.

Little Food Bank

The Little Food Bank at the Newfield Community Church at 639 Water Street is packed full and the container that is next to it. Newfielders, please feel free to stop down to pick up some items if you need them. That is the reason why it is set up, so that anyone in town can grab something if they need it.



An aerial view of Main Street, Limerick, Route 5 heading North.

COURTESY PHOTO

LIMERICK

Main Street sewer project update

Dearborn Construction Inc. of Buxton, has been awarded the contract for the construction of

new sewer lines on Main Street in Limerick's upper village by the Board of Selectmen. Engineering design was completed by A. E. Hodsdon Consulting Engineers of Waterville.

Funding will be provided by a Maine Community Development Block Grant awarded to the Town

of Limerick, which was prepared by Community Dynamics Corp. of Auburn and matching funds approved by the citizens of Limerick.

Work is expected to begin after the middle of April and are expected to be complete by early June 2020.

Happy birthday!

Birthday wishes go to: Katie Hubbard, Jackson Lewis Wong, Melissa Vachon, Kathy Michaud and Karen Morin.

Meetings -reminder

There will be no meetings for the town this week. When it has been cleared by the CDC, the town will announce them, which includes firefighters, selectmen, planning board, committees, etc.

At this time, they are postponed at least until May or until further notice.

Also, no municipal buildings are open to the public. Please call them for any information that you may need.

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TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR ELECTRICIANS AND TECHS!

Obituaries



Wayne Orton Prime

Wayne Orton Prime, 69, of Alfred, passed away peacefully at home early on the morning of Thursday, April 9, 2020.



Wayne Orton Prime

Wayne was born in Sanford, Maine on Oct. 29, 1950 to Claude Orton and Nina Estes (Jones) Prime. He grew up in Sanford, Maine except for the brief time when his parents followed the Sanford Mills to North Carolina. Wayne attended Sanford Schools and was a 1969 Sanford High School graduate.

Wayne spent a majority of his life working with his hands. In high school Wayne worked as a sales associate and mechanic for the Dug Out. After high school he became a machine operator at American Cyanamid FKA Cyro. He then became a laborer and heavy equipment machine operator for Milliard Construction Company. A few years later he was given the opportunity to work as a mechanic and shop supervisor for Lavalley Lumber with his brother Gordon and childhood friend Freddy Lavigne. Wayne spent the remainder of his working career as a heavy equipment

operator and mechanic for Lavigne Excavation while maintaining his own personal snow plowing business.

As a child and young adult Wayne lived an active life. He raced go-karts, rode dirt bikes or motorcycles and drove fast cars. Wayne often shared stories of his many run-in's with the law because of his heavy right foot while driving his prized Dodge Duster or his Oldsmobile 442 Convertible.

Wayne was always a people person and enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. He had an infectious smile, unique laugh and was always quick to share a joke or story. Early as a parent you could watch him playing ball with his kids for hours in the field despite having worked a nine-hour day. Years later you would find him behind the plate as an umpire or in the dugout as a coach. As a grandparent you could often find him reading stories or playing with his grandkids. At any stage of his life you could find him on many afternoons or evenings helping a family member or friend fix a car. As a husband he found love at first sight when he met his wife Sheryl (Sherry) of sixteen years on their blind date.

Wayne had many interests. He loved the outdoors and traveling. He enjoyed camping, canoeing, hunting and ice fishing. Wherever he travelled he preferred to drive.

He drove many trips to northern Maine, Canada, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina and Colorado. Wayne rode many miles on his motorcycles sharing the experience with family members and his children. One of his favorite destinations was to ride to Hampton Beach. He loved racing. He shared his love of racing with his family by taking his family to Beech Ridge Motor Speedway. You would often see them there for Saturday Night Racing and Thursday Thunder. Years later you would also find him cheering for his favorite NASCAR driver at NHMS. He built and flew control lined airplanes. Wayne enjoyed and shared his love of firearms with anyone that wanted to learn. He spent many a Sunday afternoon skeet shooting with friends and family. You could find him in his garage reloading shells so that he always had plenty of ammunition to do it all over again.

Wayne enjoyed watching movies. A few of his favorites were The Gods Must Be Crazy, Pulp Fiction and A Christmas Story. He always loved to play cards. He enjoyed scat, poker, bid whist, rummy and cribbage. Wayne enjoyed history. Wayne loved to cook and bake. He prouided himself on cooking the perfect steak over an open flame. He enjoyed preparing and cooking Men's Breakfast for his church family. He enjoyed attending potluck meals at church or the community center for Keywood Manor. Many Saturday nights you could find him attending a local bean supper. His apple pies were always a favorite and requested as a holiday dessert which he happily shared this past Thanksgiving. Wayne loved ice cream and for many years would do nightly runs to the ice cream parlor with his family. His favorite flavor was coffee but any flavor would do. He was more than willing to help the kids ensure their ice cream would stay on their cones by having the first lick.

Wayne was predeceased by his parents, several brother-in-laws, a sister-in-law, aunts, uncles, cousins and his beloved beagle mix named Sandy.

Surviving are his wife Sherry; his two children Jodie Sanborn and her husband Chuck Sanborn Jr of Sanford and Jason Prime and his companion Heather DuPuis of Sanford; two-step daughters Sara Clingan and her husband Bob of Bel Air, Maryland and Amy Fuentes and her husband Brandon of Denver, Colorado; a sister Linda Bastarache of Sanford; brothers Gordon Prime and his wife Shirley of Sanford, Raymond Prime of Ragley, Louisiana, and Lyndon (Dun) Prime and his wife Mary of Monroe, Louisiana; many nieces and nephews; nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, four grand puppies and three grand kitties.

A memorial service will be held this summer at Springvale First Baptist Church in Springvale, Maine followed by a burial at Sanford Oakdale Cemetery in Sanford, Maine.

To leave a message of condolence for the family, visit www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

Royce A. "Skip" Young

Royce Allen Young, 81, of Waterboro, died peacefully at the Pinnacle Health Care Center in Sanford with his loving family by his side on April 6, 2020.



Royce A. "Skip" Young

Royce was born on June 12, 1938 in Rockland, Maine, the son of Maynard and Priscilla (Durgin) Young. Royce

served in the United States Airforce from 1956 to 1958.

Royce married his true love Claudette 42 years ago and without hesitation lovingly embraced her two sons, Mark and Scott into the family.

Skip's lightheartedness and ever-present smile were an enduring quality throughout his life.

Skip was a jokester; whenever an opportunity arose, he would play jokes on his friends and family. He loved nothing better than to make people laugh!

One of Royce's favorite pastimes included gathering together with his family and friends to play cards. Always feeling lucky, he looked forward to their trips to the Casino.

Royce's grandchildren meant so much to him and he absolutely loved being Peper. He always cherished those special moments. Watching television with the grandchildren made his heart melt and their laughter brought him a smile. During the day, Skip's radio was tuned into the Oldies channel.

Royce is lovingly survived by his wife of 42 years, Claudette Trottier Fournier of Waterboro; one daughter Donna Bryant of Westbrook; three sons Mark Fournier and partner Kathy Charland and Scott and Cheryl, both of Waterboro and Randy Young; his sister Rita Anderson; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren; three sisters-in-law and one brother-in-law.

Royce was predeceased by one daughter, Cathy Young Hayden.

To leave a message of condolence for the family, visit www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

Prearrangement consultation at no charge at the funeral home or in the comfort of your home.

Chad E. Poitras

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