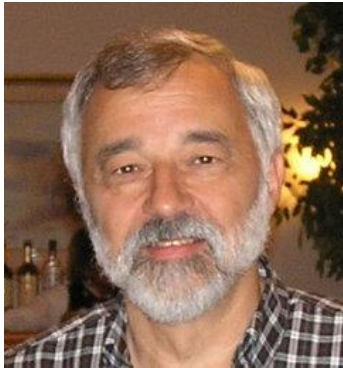


Unum Retirees Newsletter

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Words from the Chair

If you know of any recent retirees who may not be aware of the organization, let them know about us and how they can join by contacting us through the website: www.unumretirees.org or by contacting Steve Bailey at 846-6648 or sebailey@maine.rr.com.

We have been asked to provide contact information for retirees who have questions about benefits. For those who have enrolled in health care coverage through “One Exchange”, now called “VIA Benefits”, they can be reached at: (877) 495-7131 or <https://www.viabenefits.com>.

If you are not enrolled through VIA Benefits, or have an issue that cannot be resolved, you can contact the HR Response Team at HRinfo@unum.com or (207) 575-0500. They can also answer questions about your pension. All of this information is available on our web site at www.unumretirees.org.

Annual Meeting and Picnic September 14, 2021

There were about 70 retirees and guests in attendance.

Roger Rioux read the following financial report from Steve Bailey:

“So far this year we have income of \$1.41, interest on three CDs we have, vs. a budget of \$3004. We did not receive money from Unum this year and interest is about half of what we planned.

There was no winter lunch or summer picnic, so no income from them.

On the expense side we have actual expense of \$406 YTD vs. a budget of \$500. These expenses were for web site renewal, printing cost and envelopes.

We have a good cash balance to get us through the year.”

Membership:

We started the year with 538 members. As of the annual meeting we now have 554 members.

Board of Directors:

The members in attendance reelected the board for another year.

From the Editor

Thank you all for your input! It is truly appreciated! ***This Newsletter is published for YOU!***

Again, I would still love to hear from you about what type of "news" you would like to read. Your stories don't need to be long.....just a paragraph would do! We would love any pictures that would go along with your story!

I'm looking forward to hearing your input AND receiving articles from you!
(rlibby5@maine.rr.com 17 Larchwood Rd., South Portland 04106)

Pam Libby, Editor



Important Dates for 2021

Unum Retiree Members are welcome to attend Board Meetings.

Just let Roger Rioux know beforehand. (207) 671-7906 rrioux@maine.rr.com

2021 Board Meetings and luncheon tentative:

- October 19 Board Meeting
- December 14 Board Christmas get together

Unum Blood Drive Schedule for 2021:

To be announced

**If you are willing to help out with the Unum Blood Drives,
please contact Kathy Woodbrey at lifter@fairpoint.net.**

"My life after Retirement".....by **Marlene Donovan**

DELIGHTFUL!!! I retired on March 2, 2020, my exact 39th anniversary from the day I started at Unum! How fun! My stress level plummeted the minute I handed over my security badge and left the building! I'm totally serious!! While the World complained about the COVID Year of 2020, I relished each and every lovely retired day of the remaining 9 months of it (*not to mention every single day into 2021 so far!*)! I no longer get calls in the middle of the night to fix system abends, my alarm clock never has to be set, I take multiple walks with our miniature schnauzer each day, and I save a ton of money on makeup and hair products! :)

Our oldest daughter, who lives in NYC, scheduled a business trip home to coordinate with celebrating my retirement. In addition, our youngest daughter came home the following week to celebrate my freedom and ended up working remotely from our home for 15 months when the pandemic slammed NYC where she also lived. She has since moved back (and we now have a beautiful place to stay during our visits!), but what a wonderful unexpected bonus for making 15 months of fun memories with her!

Oh, and can I now tell you yet another best thing about being retired that I hadn't planned on when "The Date" was chosen? Our first grandchild was born in August of 2020, a beautiful little girl named Emerson who was the spitting image of her mother (she is now an adorable blend of my son-in-law, too). I would love to include a cutie-pie picture of Emerson to continue my bragging, but social media of any kind has become a scary place these days, so we refrain. Being retired means I can visit Emerson in NYC any time - without having to schedule any available PTO around work deadlines or weekend implementations - to watch her in person becoming a hilarious and delightful member of our family! I treasure the memories I made with all the wonderful Unum peers with whom I worked during my tenure, never doubt that! And thank you, Mother Unum, for assisting me in my ability to be retired. But Life is calm and peaceful now. I feel blessed and grateful for each new day when I wake up without an alarm clock (*did I mention I never use an alarm clock anymore??*). WOO HOO!!!

Identity Theft by Roger Rioux

I found this article on the internet and thought I would share it. It is probably not necessary to do all eight of these things, but I do.

Having strong security software on your computer is a must. You could lose access to your computer and not be able to access your emails or pictures. I also suggest a backup system for your important data. There are several online backup services. I use an external hard drive for my PC. For my phone, I use iCloud to back up my pictures and contact information.

I strongly recommend freezing your credit score on all three services. Warning: if you buy a house or add a new credit card you may have to temporarily unfreeze one of the services. That can be done by phone or online.

Never select a website that you get in an email on your computer or a text on your phone. I have received valid looking text message on my phone that I ignored. No bank or company will send you an email that says your account has been frozen and you need to go to an attached website and sign in.

My main credit card sends me a text message to my phone every time a charge is processed. It will also notify me if my credit score changes. I suggest you look to see if your bank does the same. Because I am enrolled in AAA, I was able to sign up for credit monitoring with them. I can access my checking account and credit cards on my phone and I check them several times per week. The sooner you report an issue, the less damage that can be done to your credit.

This article is from Webroot Security software

What is identity theft?

Identity theft is any kind of deception, scam, or crime that results in the loss of personal data, including the loss of usernames, passwords, banking information, credit card numbers, Social Security Numbers and health ID's, that is then used without your permission to commit fraud and other crimes.

Up to 9 million Americans have their identities stolen each year according to the FTC, and at least 534 million personal records have been compromised since 2005 through attacks on the databases of businesses, government bodies, institutions, and organizations. If those breaches were spread evenly across the U.S. population of 310 million, everyone would have had their identities stolen one and two-thirds times.

For some consumers, identity theft is an annoying inconvenience and they can quickly resolve their problems and restore their identity. For others recovering their identity can cost hundreds, even thousands of dollars, take months to resolve, cause tremendous damage to their reputation, cause them to lose job opportunities, even influence the rejection of loan applications for school, homes or cars because would-be employers or loan companies see the damage on your credit scores. Some consumers have even been arrested for crimes committed by someone using their identities and have had to prove that they were not guilty.

How are identities stolen?

Consumers become victims of identity theft through many types of exploits. These can happen the old-fashioned ways when crooks (including family members!) steal mail from your mailbox, rummage through your trash for bills and bank statements, steal wallets and purses, or make an extra copy of your credit card - perhaps when your waiter or clerk walks off to process your payment.

Online identity theft occurs when users fall for tactics like phishing and confidence scams; or download malware onto their computers or smart phones that steals their information; use wireless networks that are insecure; take out money from an ATM that has been rigged with a skimming device that collections your information; share their passwords with untrustworthy people, or by having their information stolen when data records are breached on companies, government, and educational sites.

How can I protect my identity online?

Below are a few key steps you can take to prevent identity theft online:

1. **Protect your computer and smart phone with strong, up-to-date security software.** If your computer or phone is infected with malicious software, other safeguards are of little help because you've given the criminals the key to all your online actions. Also be sure that any operating system updates are installed.
2. **Learn to spot spam and scams.** Though some phishing scams are easy to identify, other phishing attempts in an email, IM, on social networking sites, or websites can look very legitimate. The only way to never fall for phishing scam is to never click on a link that has been sent to you. For example, if the email says it's from your bank and has all the right logos and knows your name, it may be from your bank - or it may not be. Instead of using the link provided, find the website yourself using a search engine. This way you will know you landed on the legitimate site and not some mocked up fake site.
3. **Use strong passwords.** Weak passwords are an identity thief's dream - especially if you use the same password everywhere. Once the thief knows your password, they can log you're your financial accounts and wreak havoc. You need passwords that are long (over 10 characters), strong (use upper and lower case letters, numbers and symbols), and that has nothing to do with your personal information (like name, age, birth date, pet name). Password managers and two-factor authentication (2FA) are also both best practices for password management.
4. **Monitor your credit scores.** By law you have the right to three free credit reports per year; from Experian, Transunion, and Equifax.

These three credit bureaus work together through a website called AnnualCreditReport.com so you can request all three reports at once in one of the following ways:

1. **Go to the Web site.** Through this highly secure site, you can instantly see and print your credit report.
2. **Call toll-free: (877) 322-8228.** You'll go through a simple verification process over the phone after which they'll mail the reports to you.
3. **Request by mail.** If you live in certain states, fill out the request form and mail it to the Annual Credit Report Request Service, P.O. Box 105281, Atlanta, GA 30348-5281.

Note: Remember that after you request a report, you will have to wait a year to get it free of charge again from the same credit reporting company. (Of course, you can pay for a copy of your credit report at any time.)

5. **Review your credit score.** Look to see if there are new credit cards, loans or other transactions on your account that you are not aware of. If there are, take immediate steps to have these terminated and investigated.
6. **Freeze your credit.** Criminals use stolen IDs to open new lines of credit. You can thwart their efforts to use your identity by simply locking (called freezing) your credit so that no new credit can be given without additional information and controls. Many states have laws giving you the right to a free credit freeze, but even where states don't provide legal mandates, the large credit bureaus provide a voluntary security freeze program at a very low cost.

To determine whether there are any costs associated with placing a security freeze on your credit, and for temporarily lifting that credit freeze when you do seek credit, see [State Freeze Requirements and Fees](#).

7. **Only use reputable websites when making purchases.** If you don't know the reputation of a company that you want to purchase from, do your homework. How are they reviewed by other users? Do they have a strong rating with the Better Business Bureau? Do they use a secure, encrypted connection for personal

and financial information? Hypertext transfer protocol Secure (https), as its name suggests, is a more secure variant of the older Hypertext transfer protocol (http). The new protocol was developed to validate the safety and privacy of a site, so it's important you see "https" in a website's URL whenever it asks for personal or financial information.

8. **Stay alert.** Watch for common signs of identity theft like:

- False information on your credit reports, including your Social Security number, address(es), name or employer's name.
- Missing bills or other mail. If your bills don't arrive or come late, contact your creditors. A missing bill may indicate that an ID thief has hijacked your account and changed your billing address to help hide the crime.
- Getting new credit cards sent to you that you didn't apply for.
- Having a credit approval denied or being subjected to high-interest rates for no apparent reason.
- Receiving calls or notices about past due bills for products or services you didn't buy.
- Be wary of public WiFi and think twice before joining an unsecured network. Virtual private networks, or VPNs, are tools that can help you shield yourself from prying eyes on public WiFi networks.

Consistently applying these eight steps to both defend and monitor your credit score will reduce the risks of having your identity stolen, and alert you instantly if such a problem arises. [Internet security solutions](#) with identity theft protection can guard against specialized malware designed to steal personal information by logging your keystrokes or snooping on your browsing sessions. Protect usernames, account numbers, and other personal information against spyware and other online threats targeting valuable personal data.

Picnic photos



Bill Van Der Berg, Kathi Foye, Alice Moisen



Bob Levesque & Mike Mack



Gary Akovenko & Bob Wooten



Chow Line



Diane Law, Terri Morris, Theresa Morris, Deb Murphy



Gladys Yankowsky, Pat Campbell, Carol Varney, Kathy Bailey



Jennifer & Ron Sturzenburger, Bob Levesque, Linda Rasero



Kathy Dyhrberg, Pauline Adams, Becky Snoddy



Linda Gillis, Karen Alling, Sandy Small



Nancy Durham, Ted Bernard, John Gordon, Ken Lane, Brenda Anastasoff



Service with a smile
Bruce Theriault, Beverly Dahms, Claudette Shepard



Sylvia Parks, Caren Beety, Bob Wooten, Jan Barker, Gloria Henry



Socializing on a beautiful day



Joan Sylvester Foley, 69, of Old Orchard Beach, died August 31, 2021 at Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough.

She was born on Feb. 24, 1952 in Portland, a beloved daughter of the late Joseph Edward and Mildred (Neally) Sylvester. Joanie attended local schools, graduating from Portland High School in 1970. She also obtained her cosmetology license and enjoyed doing manicures and pedicures from her home.

From the time of her marriage on May 28, 1977, until her passing, this devoted wife and mother of the Catholic faith was a free spirited, non-judgmental woman who had a heart of gold and passed down her compassionate nature to her daughters and grandsons.

Joanie worked at Unum for 33 years as a switchboard operator in telecommunications and later as an operator at Northern Light Mercy Hospital. She will be remembered for her love of spending time at the beach with family, live local music and her quirky style.

She is survived by her husband of 44 years, John M. Foley Jr.; two daughters, Tara Foley-Canwell (son-in-law of 20 years, Thomas W Canwell) of Upstate New York and Tasha Foley of Falmouth; two grandsons, Rocco and

Nicholas Deschambault; brother-in-law, Paul K. Foley and his wife Mary Ann of Portland; sisters Ann and Marlene; cousins Cindy Morey and Diane Rummel; her best friend, Maria Globus. Many, formally of East Deering, were like sisters to Joanie.

Visiting hours were held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 10 at Jones, Rich and Barnes Funeral Home, 199 Woodford St., Portland. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11 at St. Pius X Church, 492 Ocean Ave., Portland. Burial will follow at Calvary Cemetery, in South Portland.

Please visit <http://www.jonesrichandbarnes.com> to sign Joanie's online guest book.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to American Diabetes Association.



Luther Edward Graham, 90, passed away on June 14, 2021 in Biddeford. The son of Lester and Evelyn (Kennedy) Graham, he was born in Freeport on Jan. 19, 1931. He grew up in Yarmouth and his love of cars began as a child when he often played in the garage at his grandfather's Ford dealership in Freeport. As a teenager after school he worked at the local service station in Yarmouth, where he learned to be a mechanic.

In his senior year of high school, Luther joined the Marine Reserves, and immediately following graduation was enlisted full-time in the U.S. Marines and served his country during the end of WWII and the Korean War. After he was honorably discharged he returned to his hometown of Yarmouth, and married Ernestine "Pinky" Mansfield. They raised their family in Yarmouth until their divorce in 1968.

He drove a fuel truck for Yarmouth Fuel, and was a volunteer firefighter with the Yarmouth Fire Department. He worked as a designer for Honeywell for 30 years, and then worked for E.R. Warren Company as a salesman until his retirement. He then worked part-time at Unum as a security officer, until finally retiring fully at the age of 75.

He was an avid Boston Red Sox and Celtic's sports fan. His love of reading included the daily newspaper and a good crime novel. Crossword puzzles, playing Yahtzee, cards, or doing jigsaw puzzles were also favorite pastimes. He enjoyed cooking, something he did throughout his life. He enjoyed watching Jeopardy, Wheel of Fortune, NCIS, Bluebloods, and Lawrence Welk every Saturday night.

He had a strong love of family, and sense of duty to his country. He was a proud man, who always worked to support himself and family, often working several jobs at a time. He was a wealth of knowledge and possessed exceptional math skills.

A quiet man who liked his home environment, he enjoyed gardening, landscaping and watching the birds. With the help of his daughter, Katherine, he was able to live at his home until the end.

He and his wife Faye were co-presidents of the Maine Campers Association. They made a lot of friends during weekend camping trips throughout their marriage.

Luther was predeceased by his wife, Faye Graham of 44 years; his daughter, Louann and son, Stephan.

He is survived by his daughters Katherine Graham of Scarborough, and Lauren Flaherty of Bridgton, his stepchildren Wanda Hall and her husband Paul Thibodeau, Chuck Hall and his wife Deb, Rick Hall, and Leslie Hall; his 14 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; and beloved nieces and nephews.

Family and friends were invited to attend a graveside committal service on Wednesday, June 23 at 1 p.m. at Riverside Cemetery in Yarmouth. Arrangements are under the care of Lindquist Funeral Home.

Please visit <http://www.lindquistfuneralhome.com> to view Luther's tribute page and to sign his online guestbook.



Karen Kimball, born Jan. 7, 1958, lost her battle with cancer early Wednesday morning August 11, 2021. She had recently returned from one of her favorite annual events, the All-Girls' Canoe Trip on the Saco River. She loved her church, her dogs and grand-dogs, and tubing down the river.

Karen worked for Unum Life Insurance in Portland for over 40 years, where she retired in early 2020. We were blessed to learn many valuable lessons from Karen during her 63 years, among them: how to make squash bread, the secret to the best peanut butter fudge and how to float your toddy down the river without spilling it.

Karen grew up on Green Street in Gorham and was predeceased by her mother and father, Dot and Bob Kimball; and her sister, Jeanne Strout.

She was survived by her daughter Katey, daughter-in-law Zoe Porter; sisters Judy MacVane, Kathy Post and Linda Cousins; and many nieces and nephews. A Celebration of Life was held on Friday, August 20 at 2 p.m. at Little Falls Baptist Church, 746 Gray Rd. in Gorham with a reception to follow.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Maine Medical

Center <https://fundraising.mmc.org/donate-grateful-patient>. They took incredible care of Karen.



Joan Lyon King, beloved wife of David King, passed away peacefully on April 29, 2021 surrounded by her loving family.

She was born in Binghamton, N.Y. on Oct. 12, 1940 and graduated from Union-Endicott High School in Endicott N.Y. Joan married her husband David in 1961 and served by his side as a pastor's wife for 54 years including 14 years with SEND International in Russia and Ukraine. Joan resided with her husband in Gorham.

Joan started work at the Binghamton Savings Bank in Binghamton, N.Y. in 1961; Coastal Savings Bank in Hollis as branch manager until 2002 and UNUM Insurance Co. until her retirement in 2013. Joan was a loving wife, mother, Meme.

She is survived by her husband of 60 years, David; her five children – Teri Bridges (Wayne), Jeffrey King (Christine), Cindy Nevers (Steve), Paula Cohen (Jeff), and Bryan King (Crystal); 14 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and her brother, Tom Lyon. Joan was deeply loved by her husband and family. A private family service is planned. To express condolences or to participate in Joan's online tribute please visit <http://www.DolbyBlaisSegee.com>



Terry Ann Levasseur, 69, passed away on Sept. 1, 2021, at Stroudwater Lodge in Westbrook with family at her side. She was born in Waterville on Oct. 6, 1951, a daughter of the late Roch and Rossanna (Burns) Levasseur. Terry attended school in Waterville and graduated from Waterville High School. Over her working years, she worked as a data analyst for both Liberty Mutual and Unum.

Terry enjoyed horseback riding and competed as a show rider, knitting, travelling, her dog, Bella, and was a Disney enthusiast. She will also be remembered for her love of family and her grandchildren that she watched in their infancy and being the cornerstone of her family.

She was active with her children in Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Girl Scout roles in their younger years.

She is predeceased by her husband, Leonard “Lenny” Niman; a son, James Niman; and siblings Joseph Levasseur and Betty Biggins.

Terry is survived by her children Joseph Niman and his wife Misty, Samuel Niman, and Jamilyn Niman; siblings Joan Poulin and Rock Levasseur; grandchildren Finnegan and Rhys; and many nieces, nephews; and dear friends.

Visitation was held on Tuesday Sept. 7 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service Chapel, 498 Long Plains Road (Rte. 22) in Buxton. At 2 p.m. a time of sharing memories of Terry’s life will begin at the funeral home. Terry’s family requests mask wearing. Burial will then immediately follow at South Buxton Cemetery where she will be laid to rest next to her husband Lenny and son James. Online condolence messages can be submitted at <http://www.https://www.mainefuneral.com/>. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Animal Rescue League, P.O. Box 336, Westbrook, ME 04098

Elizabeth “Betsy” A. Lowery, 82, of Portland, died peacefully Thursday, Sept. 2, 2021 at Gosnell Memorial Hospice House.

She was born in Auburn, March 28, 1939, the daughter of Henry and Ruth (Small) Parks. She was educated in Portland and graduated from Portland High School. Elizabeth married Patrick J. “Joe” Lowery in 1957 and together raised their children and grandchildren all while having a full time career at Unum.

Elizabeth was well known for her ability to make everyone laugh and always speak the truth! She enjoyed spending time with her family and friends and traveling with her husband for vacations. Many of her vacations were spent in Deerfield Beach, Fla. Elizabeth also enjoyed knitting, playing beano, and visiting the different casinos along her travels.

Mrs. Lowery was predeceased by her parents; a sister, Sylvia Porter and a brother, Frank Parks.

She is survived by her husband, Patrick J. Lowery; her children, Ruth Daigler and her husband David of Old Orchard Beach, Lisa Whitmore and her husband William of Scarborough and Jay Lowery and his wife Kathy of Cumberland; her grandchildren, Bill Kimball, Meghan Seekins and her husband Tom, Emily Richard and her husband Rob, Caroline Whitmore, Jamie Piacentini and her husband Ryan, Jeanna Lowery and John Lowery Jr. and his wife Wendy; as well as eight great-grandchildren.

The family thanks the wonderful staff at Gosnell House for their wonderful care and compassion provided. All services for Elizabeth will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of Conroy-Tully Walker Funeral Home, 172 State St., Portland. To view Elizabeth’s memorial page or to share an online condolence, please visit <http://www.ConroyTullyWalker.com>.

Robert B. Olesen of Portland, passed away peacefully on May 5, 2021, after a brief illness. Bob was born in Portland on Dec. 4, 1933. He grew up in Portland, and graduated from Deering High School, the University of New Hampshire and the United States Navy's Officers Candidate School in Newport R.I. He then served on the USS Leyte and at the U.S. Naval Security Station in Washington, D.C. Following his service in the Navy, he worked at Unisys as a Computer Systems Analysis, MIS Manager at Coca Cola Bottling of Maine and a representative at Unum.

Bob was an avid skier, and enjoyed skiing at various ski areas in the United States and Europe. Summers were spent on Little Sebago Lake. Bob enjoyed watching and supporting UNH and New England sports teams' year round.

He is predeceased by his parents; and his sister, Sarah Thomas.

Bob is survived by his wife, Helen; and his son, Kevin and his wife Elizabeth, all of Portland; brother, Peter and wife Linda of Michigan, brother-in-law, Edward Thomas of California; grandsons Jonathon and companion Deepa Chelliah of Baltimore Md., and Casey and his fiancé Kelsey Doane of Hampden; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 12, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 673 Stevens Ave., Portland, ME 04103. Following the Mass, a reception will be held at Jones, Rich, and Barnes Funeral Home, 199 Woodford St., Portland ME 04103.

Please visit <http://www.jonesrichandbarnes.com> to view Bob's online guestbook.



Lerline M. Santos passed away peacefully on May 18, 2021. Lerline was born Nov. 14, 1926, in Columbia, S.C. She was the first black woman to work in the Government printing office in Washington, D.C., as a linotype operator where she met and married Freeman Santos in 1948.

Lerline and Freeman moved to Portland, Maine, where Freeman was originally from and in 1976 bought their home in Scarborough. Lerline spent several years working in the library at UNUM.

Lerline and Freeman traveled extensively including a trip in their 1970s Cadillac across the United States. They enjoyed cruises and traveled to many countries including India, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Russia, Singapore, and Hong Kong. They were visiting Beijing, China during the 1989 Tiananmen Square demonstrations.

Lerline made many annual trips to visit friends in Maryland and vacation with friends in Cancun, Mexico. Lerline enjoyed cooking her southern specialties including black eyed peas, collard greens, Texas sheet cake, and her popular potato salad. Her delicious mixture of sweet potatoes, turnip and carrots became known as "Lerline's Roots" and was a tradition at holiday gatherings. Lerline was active in the Women's Fellowship Council at Black Point Congregational Church, The Scarborough garden club, and the Red Hats. Gardening was one of Lerline's passions and she would spend hours tending her garden beds and happily riding her John Deere mower. Lerline loved knitting, especially scarves, and had a scarf to match every outfit. Lerline was always "dressed to the nines" with a matching hat, jewelry, purse and shoes.

Lerline enjoyed a wide variety of arts and crafts including making wreaths for all seasons and putting together beautiful flower arrangements from her garden. Lerline loved shopping and searching for treasures at garage sales. She enjoyed eating out and socializing with her numerous friends. Lerline's presence would light up a room with her radiant smile, personality, and contagious laugh.

Lerline was predeceased by her husband, Freeman, in 2001. Lerline leaves behind many friends and relatives who loved her dearly and will miss her deeply, including her "adopted daughter", Theresa Stevens, and Gaston Lee. Per Lerline's wishes there will be no services.



Robert Gardner Tiffany, passed away peacefully of complications due to cardiac disease on May 5, 2021.

He is survived by his two sons, Sean Tiffany of Boulder, Colo., and Josh Tiffany of Gray, by his daughters-in-law Monika (Sean) and Heather (Josh); his grandson, James Robert (Sean), and the “Hawaii Family,” all of whom will cherish him forever.

He is predeceased by his beloved wife of 50 years Julia “Jill” Churchill Tiffany.

Born and raised in Hopedale, Mass., Rob was a proud graduate of the University of Connecticut and a Marine Corps reservist. While working in public health in New York City after college, Rob met a young lady named Jill and they fell in love. After marrying in 1969, they moved to Connecticut and then Maine, eventually finding their forever home on Peaks Island in 1975.

Rob put his degree in Political Science to good use by working in pensions administration, becoming vice president at Union Mutual. In 1985, at the age of 42, Rob quit UNUM and took a year off where he participated in The Great American Peace March of 1986, walking from Ohio to Washington D.C. to raise awareness of the dangers of nuclear weapons.

Later he started his own company with a colleague and continued helping people with their retirement and financial planning. Although the company flourished from his hard work,

leadership, and passion, Rob pivoted again. From his home office on Peaks Island, he founded Tiffany and Associates which he ran until his eventual retirement.

Rob was passionate about many things – first among them was family. Sports, music, politics, photography, and literature all followed closely behind. He counted himself blessed to outlive the curse and see his beloved Red Sox win not one, but FOUR World Series titles. A point of eternal joy was his beloved Peaks Island. He took great pride in working on the inaugural Peaks Island Council and helping to keeping Peaks Island a special and kind place. His warmth, infamous chuckles, compassion, and personality will sorely be missed by his community.

He was quick to laugh, consistently provided wisdom, knowledge, and a helping hand, and loved the life he and Jill built together in which, as he proudly said, “not one thing was planned.” He had the soul of a rebel and sought to change the world yet lived the best of a quiet and normal life.

A celebration of his amazing life will be announced at a later date.

His family will always miss him, love him, and respect him more than words can say. Rob went by many names during his life, but the last one he received was his most cherished.

We love and miss you, Grampy T.

To share memories of Rob or to leave the family an online condolence please visit,

<http://www.coastalcremationservices.com>.

In lieu of flowers, please hug someone you love, laugh deeply, and enjoy a good cup of coffee. If you wish, a donation to any Peaks Island charity in his honor would make a lovely tribute.



David L. Tuttle, 77, died suddenly on July 1, 2021. David was born on August 23, 1943, in New Haven, Conn., the son of the late Howard G. and Eleanor (Rosien) Tuttle Sr.

He grew up in New Haven, where he attended local schools with his two siblings, Howard and Roberta, and graduated from Wilber Cross High School. After high school he joined the United States Army and served honorably during the Vietnam War. After his military service, David moved to Boston, a city he loved. Here he attended a Jr. College and received an Associate’s degree. After many years he moved to Portland, which he thought was “just like a mini-Boston.” He worked for many years in food service for Unum, but his real passion was exploring the city of Portland.

He will be remembered as a loving brother. He is survived by his siblings, Howard Tuttle, Jr. and his wife Peggy of Essex, Conn., Roberta Remedios and her husband Rem of San Francisco, Calif.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, July 14, 2021, at 10 a.m. at the Conroy-Tully Walker Funeral Home, 172 State Street, Portland. A burial will occur at a later date at the

Westville Cemetery, New Haven, Conn. to view David’s memorial page, or to share an online condolence, please visit <http://www.ConroyTullyWalker.com>