



Roger E. Nathan

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Roger E. Nathan, 77, of Woodstown died on October 12, 2005 at the South Jersey Regional Medical Center in Vineland. A very active member in his community, Mr. Nathan participated in many local and county civic organizations. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Barbara, his daughters, Ann Nathan and Carol and Richard Peevey and his grandsons, Maxwell, James and Samuel Peevey as well as three sisters. He was predeceased by his two sons, Mark and David. Services will be held on Saturday, October 15, 2005 at 2:00pm at the Woodstown Presbyterian Church, 46 Auburn Road. The family will begin greeting friends, neighbors and colleagues starting at 1:00pm. The family has requested that donations be made in Roger's memory to the Woodstown-Piles Grove Library, 14 School Lane, Woodstown, 08098 or the Rotary Club of Woodstown, P.O. Box 431, Woodstown, NJ 08098. Adams Funeral Home, Elmer.

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Tribute Wall



“ To the Family of Roger E. Nathan, I never met your beloved Roger but I feel like I have been getting acquainted with him through America's most famous boundary, The Mason and Dixon Line. He is the East of my West. I got hooked on stars and stones a few years back. It was love at first sight finding my initial Milemarker, #33 West Line. It had been in it's place for over two centuries, yet it seemed to appear out of nowhere in July 2016. With the intersection of Constitution Road, a stone's throw away and in the shadows of an etched P, the 18th Century Colonial America was resurrected. I have yet to return this era to it's rightful resting place. To box it back into the past has become impossible. I imagine your Roger carried on the same.

I was spellbound after reading an introductory paragraph written by Roger about the East and West of my equivalent, the North and South. I said out loud, "I have to find Mr.Nathan. He is just like me!". A page further, I discovered that my chance to meet him had expired 14 years ago. I felt instant sadness about a stranger who had passed.

I read on about his Arc, North and Tangent Lines and it was as if the words were penned from a mirror made of ink. My West Line is the missing reflection to Mr. Nathan's research and vice versa. One calculates longitude, the other measures latitude. Together the degrees go the distance and tell time. One step further and we are the 201st plan out of the 200 copies printed in 1768.

My sympathy is belated, however, if opportunity to relive some part of Roger's memory exits through your family, I would be honored. I will attempt to research the most suitable way for potential contact. The memory of your family member is preserved for every future through his great historical contributions. With Admiration and Respect, Mrs. Andrea M. Witwer -always seeking the direction found by stars.





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