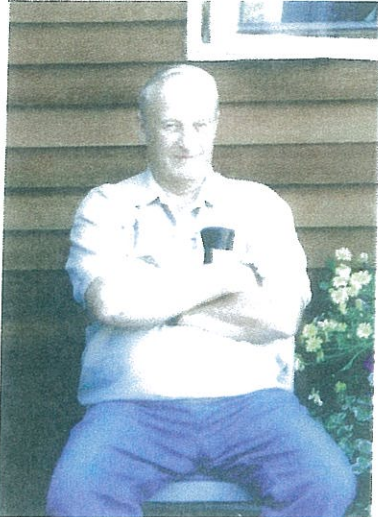


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George "Penny" Trundy



George "Penny" Trundy was born July 14th, 1937 to Elizabeth and Burtis Trundy. He had three brothers and three sisters. After graduation, he married Florence Barter. They had three children- Sandra, Ronald, and Kelly, along with raising his three nephews- Ben, Scott, and Rob McGuire. He has many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Penny and his older sister ran a milk truck in his younger days. He also was the night watchman on the Quarry. Watching the water intrigued him so he ventured out for his fishing career from there.

Penny did many kinds of fishing including fish dragging, lobstering, and seining. With the help of his brother, they built a lobster boat named "Naomi Ellen" and fished that for a while. He went shipping from 1964-1966 on troop carriers, next on the research vessel named the "Eltanin." He was also on the shakedown cruise on the research vessel "Hero" in 1967, which went from the Arctic to the Antarctica.

After all those years on the water, Penny came ashore and managed the power company and owned Joyce's Market. Penny's love of fishing came back after him being on shore for a while. He returned fishing on the boat "Scamp I", and then the "Matthew and Cory", and then the "Joseph and Jenna."

In 1986, Penny came ashore to buy fish, scallops, urchins, slime eel processing, selling ice, trucking the product, you name it he found a way to make it happen. One thing he was most proud of was his time spent being the manager of the Stonington Co-op.

Penny retired from there in 2006. He was known as "Pen P!" by family and friends because more often than not he knew what went on before anyone else. He not only influenced his family but friends would ask him for his ideas and advice on things. He was an optimist and liked trying new ways to accomplish something. He liked to think outside the box.

Penny was a huge supporter of the Island Fishermen's Wives Association. He was there if we needed ice, fish, a place to store lobsters or coordinating a truck to get us what we need for Fisherman's Day. He provided us a place for our storage building.

Penny passed away in March 2008.

We are proud to induct George "Penny" Trundy into the 2009 Hall of Fame.

Lee Eaton

Lee was born on December 2nd, 1941 at his home to parents Stanley and Marie. He has seven other siblings.

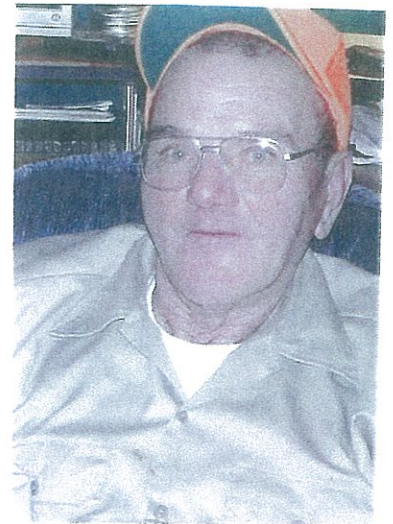
As a youngster, Lee lost his hearing. He started lobstering part time when he was 10. He attended school only until the 9th grade, when he left to go lobstering full time. He had 15 traps, which he hauled by hand from a little outboard boat. Later he owned a 34 foot boat called "The Northwest."

On April 29th, 1962, Lee married Beverly. They had four children- Leanne, Joanne, Susanne, and Edward. Lee's son-in-law didn't even know Lee was deaf the first two weeks he met him because he read lips so well. They have nine grandchildren and many great grandchildren.

For the last 30 years, Lee fished from a boat called the "Edward Lee." Lee fished 300 traps. His granddaughter, Meredith, is now the proud owner of this boat and gear. She fished with him for the last eight years of his life. He always took the time to teach her how to do things right on the boat.

Lee passed away January 20th, 2009.

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Paul Wood

Paul was born on December 22nd, 1963 to Arthur and Nita. He has one sister, Nancy. Paul, along with his parents and sister, live in Brooklin. He went to Elementary school in Brooklin and graduated Deer Isle-Stonington High School.

From the time that he was a little boy he loved any kind of fishing. It began with mackerel fishing. When his family would go on a vacation on the Outer Banks of North Carolina, he would fish on the pier from early morning straight through to bedtime.

He soon began clamming and had his first lobster traps at the age of twelve. As a young teenager he went lobstering and scalloping at different times with Cecil Holden, Phil Bartlett and John White.

Paul married his childhood sweetheart, Bonnie in 1984. They lived in Naskeag Point in Brooklin. Paul made his living fishing many ways throughout his life, including lobstering, scalloping, clamming, harvesting sea urchins, and netting elvers. He went scalloping out of Gloucester, Mass. and did a nine day trip aboard the boat "Hannah Bowden" with Captain Brown. He also worked one winter in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. in a boatyard. It seemed he had salt water in his veins. Paul owned four different boats throughout his life.

Paul loved kids. He would find it funny to wind them up and then send them home to their parents.

Paul drowned while lobstering in August of 1999.

We are proud to induct Paul Wood into the 2009 Hall of Fame.

