



Raymond A. Custin Jr.

March 14, 1933 - March 14, 2018

Raymond A. Custin, Jr. 85, longtime resident of Clifton Heights, passed away on March 14, 2018.

Raymond was born in Philadelphia to the late Raymond and Lillian Custin. He was a 1951 graduate of West Catholic High School, and an Army veteran that served during the Korean War.

He is predeceased by wife Anna Marie (DiFranks) Custin.

Mr. Custin was a retired Meat Cutter for Shop and Bag, Penn Fruit and Habbersett Sausage & Scrapple. Ray was a longtime hospice volunteer at Little Flower Manor in Darby. He also enjoyed bowling, golfing and spending time with his family.

He is survived by a son Raymond J. (Deborah) Custin; grandchildren, R.J (Shari), Andrew, Emily and Alex. Also survived by a brother Gerald Custin.

Visitation: Saturday, 9:00am St Eugene Church 200 S. Oak Ave. Primos.

Funeral Mass: Saturday, 10:00 am St Eugene Church.

Interment: Arlington Cemetery, Drexel Hill.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1626 Locust St. Philadelphia, PA 19103.

Cemetery

Arlington Cemetery

2900 State Road
Drexel Hill, PA, 19026

Events

MAR **Visitation** 09:00AM

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St Eugene Church
200 S. Oak Ave., Primos, PA, US, 19018

MAR **Service** 10:00AM

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Comments



“ My sincere condolences to the Custin family, June, Little Flower Manor Family, Hospice teams, families of hospice patients, and friends of Ray.

Anyone who had the privilege of truly knowing Ray will agree that he was an extremely kind and caring man. I had the joy of meeting Ray, our hospice volunteer, when I became a hospice nurse many years ago.

Ray cared tirelessly for thousands of patients/residents, while ministering to their families as well.

The loving care, time, support and prayer that he quietly provided was unprecedented.

He also managed to minister to the hospice staff at the same time, in his own, quiet way.

He would often bake a cake for the staff which we found on the conference table prior to our team meetings.

He was a very humble man and always managed to turn a compliment sent his way to another. He was deeply religious and was often found returning to the bedside of a person close to dying quietly praying the rosary or Chaplet of Divine Mercy.

When Ray's body finally began to fail and he was no longer able to volunteer, he suffered his pain quietly. He managed to continue to touch the lives of many friends from his recliner in his home the last few years of his life.

I am sure that Ray is now with great joy in the Arms of Our Lord! What an amazing good and faithful servant!

I will miss you, Ray!

Love,
Jean

Jean - March 22, 2018 at 09:55 PM