



James Lonnie Alexander Jr.

November 16, 1940 - November 27, 2020

James Lonnie Alexander Jr. passed away on November 27, 2020 at Methodist Hospice Residence after a long illness. Jim graduated from the University of Memphis after which he served in the Army as a Captain. He worked as an investment banker for firms in Houston, Texas and in Memphis, Tennessee. Jim was preceded in death by his mother, Zelma Alexander and his father "Doc" Alexander both of Dyer, Tennessee. He leaves behind his wife, Alene Alexander, many friends and his dog, Riley. Jim's heart was touched when a friend saved a stranger's dog's life by paying the vet bill as the owner was unable to pay. Because of this, memorials should be sent to Bob's Fund at Wolfchase Animal Hospital to continue saving animals whose owners cannot pay.

Funeral Arrangements will be at the Veterans Cemetery on Forest Hill Irene on Monday, December 21st, 2020. Services will be with immediate family only.

Cemetery

West Tennessee Veteran's Cemetery

4000 Forest Hill Irene Rd.

Memphis, TN, 38125

Comments



“ There are many people that are in, or have been, in the fixed income business that owe Alex a debt of gratitude for his patient and thorough education of market dynamics and the world of bonds. To say he was a great teacher is an understatement. Alex was a kind and thoughtful friend, wonderful story teller and all around renaissance man in his interests and knowledge on so many topics. Proud to have worked with him, prouder to have known him.

D. Ann Komar

D Ann Komar - January 14, 2021 at 12:05 PM



“ Alene,

We want to share some of our remembrances of Jim for you. The most common comment was that he had such a pleasant personality, and he met you with a winning smile. His mealtime prayers were beautiful.

He shared his thoughts from today's news to his Biblical insights with each of us. Even though he had a vast knowledge of history and current affairs, he did not push his opinion on others.

He tooted his horn on his scooter to remind Kosta that it was time to go eat! They checked on each other several times a day. Jim was so helpful to others. He always noticed if something was missing in the dining room. Whenever someone had not been talking much, Jim would make his way over to them to speak to them. He went out of his way to make newcomers feel welcome. He was very sensitive to the emotional needs of others and really cared about people. When he greeted folks, he was genuinely interested in their condition. And, he always had a good word for everyone.

As a brilliant conversationalist, Jim listened to people and related to others by sharing the good and bad things of his youth. He lifted our spirits with his smiles and his humor. Folks always enjoyed sitting with him at meals and talking with him.

We thank Jim for his services to his country with his bravery and sacrifices in the armed forces. He didn't talk much about those times but he would if asked.

Alene, we pray for you and share in your loss.

Jim's Friends at Trezevant

Jane Crum - December 16, 2020 at 03:20 PM



“ This is a funny memory. Lonnie could play the best intoxicated person on the high diving board at Rutherford swimming pool you've ever seen!
At that time, Rutherford's baseball outfield bordered the swimming pool. There most have been a swimming party. I happened to be playing center field that night which was very close to the diving board end. To make a long story short, for couple of innings I had trouble concentrating on Rutherford's batters trying to keep up with Lonnie's performance on the high dive!

Michael Canada - December 05, 2020 at 01:16 PM