

William Dub Waldrep

October 12, 1934 - August 17, 2018

William "Dub" Waldrep of Grenada, Mississippi, formerly of Wynne, died on Friday, August 17, 2018 at his residence; he was 83.

Dub was born in Wynne, Arkansas on October 12, 1934 to the late Oscar and Iva Cook Waldrep. He was a retired cotton broker and had lived in Wynne, Memphis, and Grenada, Mississippi for the last 37 years. He was a member of the Memphis Cotton Exchange and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Grenada. He served his country in the United State Army.

He is survived by his niece, Jackie Duncan Pace of Irvine, California and two grandnieces, Jennifer Pace and Stephanie Lacalle. He was preceded in death by his parents, Oscar and Iva Waldrep, and sisters, Reba Waldrep Duncan, Nina Chalmers, Betty Walker, Ida Lea Diebold, Evelyn Waldrep, and Lillian "Bug" Hubbard.

Graveside services will be held on Saturday, August 25, 2018 at 10 AM at Cogbill Cemetery, with Dr. Reverend Glenn Pettus officiating. Kernodle Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. You may sign an online book at www.kernodlefh.c

Events

AUG Graveside service 10:00AM

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Cogbill Cemetery Wynne, AR, US

Comments



Dub was my friend's uncle and growing up he always engaged with us even when we were obnoxious teenagers (& hard to be around). I'm certain we got on his last good nerve but he was a character and fun to be around. Several of us kept up with how Dub was doing and see his passing as a sad milestone. We are sorry that his family has lost this good man. Tricia Horton

Tricia Horton - August 24, 2018 at 04:52 PM



Jackie, my condolences to you. Dub was a lifelong friend of mine. My mother named all his siblings in her book of memories, as they were close neighbors on Mulberry Street. I was about the same age as Iva Jo and had to take the diphtheria shot when she died at five years old. He used to call me or write me a note saying, "Remember, we're railroad folks and we have to stick together!" He attended many of our class reuions held at my house on Killough Road. One night at one of the reunion parites he and I were standing up talking when I reached out and removed a crumb from his tie saying, "Iva would have wanted me to do that." He smiled a great big smile and hugged me. Later, he would remind me how I took Iva's place for a second, and he seemed grateful. He was a true friend for many years. He told me about you and how he loved and trusted you to be there for him. I hope to come to the service tomorrow.

- Bridget Hart McElroy

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I enjoyed working with Dub while employed at Hohenberg/ Cargill Cotton Co. I grew up in Wynne so we always caught up on Wynne news whenever we spoke. He was always a true Southern Gentleman. Tanya Kinman Baldwin

Tanya Kinman Baldwin - August 23, 2018 at 05:23 PM