



Frederick G. Geltz, III

December 3, 1942 - October 24, 2020

Frederick G. Geltz, III, age 77, was born in Canton, OH on December 3rd, 1942. He passed away on October 24th, 2020 in Orlando, FL. Frederick is survived by his brother, Tim Geltz(Claire); sister, Jamie L. Geltz and numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents Fred, Jr. and Betty Geltz and brother, Bill Geltz.

Comments



“ Now I have no one to share with me Mom's mince meat pie on Christmas.

Jamie - November 24, 2020 at 08:15 PM



“ My Uncle Fred was everything but boring! He was always the one I naturally gravitated to at every family function. I loved the way he would get riled up about the silliest things like Ruby Tuesday's restaurants and drop the occasional dirty word! He was real, he was Fred. He never tried to be anything he wasn't. He was his own person, a person who shared his love and his opinions freely. I always admired him for that. I loved being his “Dear Emily Anne” and will miss his contagious belly laughs and his sweet smile. He was an incredible person, brother, uncle and friend. I am a better person for knowing him and loving him. I will miss him dearly

Emily Hunt - November 18, 2020 at 09:10 PM



“ Fred was one of my favorite people. From the moment we met he had this loud bravado filled with love and pride for his little brother, Bill and therein loved me and our children immensely. Fred took my children, Emily, Adam and Andrew under his wing and loved to share stories of his travels. He gave Adam the benefit of his German understanding of how hunting was a spiritual event of grace in watching the animal closely and only taking the shot if it was precise and accurate and to give the animal the “last bite” to honor the animal's gift of its life. Fred was about sharing life lessons with the kids. They never doubted his love for them. His laughter was infectious ... you couldn't stand in his presence and not laugh with him. He could be stubborn but his stubbornness was almost endearing. You are missed my sweet brother in law. You live on in our hearts.



Ute Couch Krantz - November 07, 2020 at 10:10 PM



“ To my brother, Fred,

I raise my stein to you for a lifetime of memories and to the good times. Cheers, Prost!

Love, Tim

We will miss you. Tim, Claire, Christine, Tim, Amy and Jill

Tim Geltz - November 02, 2020 at 11:20 AM



“ I've lost one of dearest friends, whom I've known since we were 15-year-olds in Maryland. We enjoyed carousing in the company of our friends Jim and Earl and Skip, roadtrips, sailing, and the Beatles, and and we proudly marched together for civil rights in Washington in 1963. Fred loved Germany, where he served in the Army and made an absorbing, often exciting career in television news and where in 1998 after 22 virtually silent years we happily reunited, if only for an afternoon and evening. Since then, on two distant coasts we kept in close touch by email and two brief visits to him and his former wife Cynthia, who looked after him till his last. I wish that I could be with her and Jamie and Tim for a farewell. Oh, he could be a gloomy guy, but I will truly miss him.

Nick Genovese - November 01, 2020 at 02:08 AM



“ I believe Fred would not mind sharing this with everyone. In high school Fred was a standout baseball player at the catcher position. He played on the CYO team for St. Joseph's Texas Maryland. Fred was an Altar Boy and knew his Latin well. Not an easy language to learn. He was also a budding actor and singer. Performing in many high school productions his most memorable was HMS Pinafore in which he played vilan Dick Dead Eye. He received his college education at Mt. St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg Md. While in college he worked at dinner Theatres where the wait staff sang and entertained while waiting on diners. One dinner theatre he worked at was highlighted in the Wall Street Journal mentioning his name. He played the piano beautifully and made Mom so proud. Cannot forget the Helmet Club of which he was a founding member. It was a men's social club that met regularly at the Timonium Inn, Timonium Maryland. Members wore distinctive helmets to meetings. It was a tumultous time for the country and Fred like so many other was caught up in the draft due to the conflict in Asia.He was drafted and spent 2 years in the Army which he spent in Germany. He put his sojourn thereto good use. It was a time to renew his Teutonic heritage and he Learned to speak German fluently. I will miss listening to him conversing in German while having dinner at his beloved Hollerbach's in Sanford. I believe it was also a time that piqued his interest in German history. He became extremely knowledgeable particularly of WW's I & II. I had many (lively?!) discussions with him that I will miss. He exposed me to so so much. I was fond of taking obscure nuggets of German history and quizzing him about it. I was happy when he was stumped but not often!

Jamie - October 31, 2020 at 01:01 PM



“ Jamie he loved you a great deal.

Ute - November 07, 2020 at 09:53 PM