Thomas Marion Guy

August 3, 1922 - April 13, 2020

Thomas Marion Guy Jr. passed away Monday, April 13, 2020 at the residence of his daughter, Kathy Guy, in N. Charleston, SC.

He was born on August 3, 1922 in Chester, SC to the late Thomas Marion Guy and Blanche Porter. Mr. Guy formerly resided in Mooresville, NC. He later moved to Virginia as a young boy and resided mainly in Norfolk. He graduated from Granby High School where he lettered in four sports. After graduation, he attended William and Mary College before enlisting in the Navy in 1943 and serving during WWII as an aviator in the Pacific. He flew numerous missions fighting the Japanese and air dropping supplies to the POW's. He flew security patrol over Tokyo Bay during the signing of the Peace Treaty ending WWII. He was honored with other veterans by President H.W. Bush.

After being honorably discharged in 1946, he enrolled at Davidson College where he played football and baseball and was a member of SAE Fraternity. After graduating in 1948, he went to work for Celanese Corporation in S.C. and N.C. He retired as Director of Quality Control for Fiber Industries/Celanese.

After retiring, Mr. Guy and his wife, Alice, moved to Lake Norman. In 1967, he became and remained a member of the Lake Norman Yacht Club. He was an avid sailor and racer and was awarded numerous trophies. Mr. Guy also

served as a past commodore of the Yacht Club.

Besides sailing he also enjoyed building sailboats, making sails, sewing quilts and woodworking.

Mr. Guy was preceded in death by his wife, Alice Ware, and a daughter, Deborah Ann Guy.

He is survived by his daughters, Allyson Guy Aldrich (Robert) and Kathy Guy; son, Charles Guy; brother, Dr. Edward Guy; grandchildren, Claire and Deva Guy, Brahm Deschaux Guy; step granddaughter, Amy Cooper (Greg) and step great grandson, Evan Cooper. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be planned for Mr. Guy at a later date.

Memorial contributions can be made to Hospice of Charleston SC, 4975 Lacross Rd #200, North Charleston, SC 29406, Davidson College, Box 7170 Davidson, NC 28035 or Barium Springs Home for Children, PO Box 1, Barium Springs, NC 28010.

Cavin-Cook Funeral Home & Crematory, Mooresville, is serving the Guy family. Condolences may be made to the family at www.cavin-cook.com.

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michael roberts - October 06, 2020 at 10:13 AM

AV

Allyson,

I was sorry to read about your fathers passing.From what I read he had quiet a life.I remember seeing him around the neighborhood in Rock Hill.If I remember correctly I heard a story where he walked a crossed the Big Lake during a very cold winter in Rock Hill.

My prayers are with you and your family.

Best,

Al Vaughn

Al Vaughn - April 26, 2020 at 11:20 AM

GL

Tom (Junie!), Aiice, brother E.B. and I raised tomatoes on the father's acreage in Norfolk back in the summer of 1946. We were newly-wed couples. It was a memorable time with lots of hard physical work and comraderie.Junie and Alice who were expecting their first baby, Allison became my much-loved brother and sister.. We all managed to live, six or seven of us, in the bungalow with parents T.M. and Blanche and though we had some slim days, there was always singing and laughter. There were always plenty of tomatoes to eat and adventures like sailing a homemade boat on Hampton Roads. Junie was the source of our stability and comedy as well.. He would shout early in the mornings when we had to get up and out there to hoe weeds , "O Boy! It's Morning! '". That sense of humor and his story telling ...we'll never forget. glo.

gloria - April 23, 2020 at 03:21 PM

AA

Thank you Aunt Glo for that sweet memory. Boo

Allyson Guy Aldrich - April 24, 2020 at 10:31 AM

DB

I was so sorry to hear of your Dad's passing.
I met him through your Sister Debbie.

Over the years, I have had the great privilege on knowing several WWII Veterans. They have all had great stories to tell.
The best one I have ever heard was about your Dad, and his friend Ray.

The Gift of a Chocolate Bar and a Pack of Cigarettes dropped to the POW Camp just days after the war was over was such a great gesture. I am sure at the time; they thought it was just a little something they could do for them.

How great was it that some 60 years later he would read in a best-selling book, about the joy that they brought to those POW's that day.

Even better, when he met Louis Zamperini in person at a book signing. Your Dad asking him for his Quarter back for the Cigarettes, as a way of introduction!
(I understand they had a nice conversation later)

Just a great story about one of the nicest men I ever met.

Doug Brown - May 05, 2020 at 05:04 PM