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From the President



Bellhops, Faculty & Friends:

It is officially Summer as we just celebrated Memorial Day. In honoring our military personnel who lost their lives in service to our country, I am proud of the large number of our fellow CMA brethren who served in our Armed Services and especially those who gave it all. At CMA, Memorial Day signaled the end of the school year and the beginning of three much anticipated months at home for summer vacation. Graduation at CMA was quite the occasion. There were so many activities including parades, drill competition, the dance, award ceremonies and the graduates receiving their diploma. We then had our final formation, playing of taps and being dismissed for the year.

The location of our 2020 Reunion was the main topic of discussion during our 2019 Spring Board of Directors meeting. VP Randy Howell, '72, headed a group to research the hotel. Restaurant and event locations in Columbia to determine if moving the 2020 Reunion back to Columbia was practical. With information and input from Woody Pettigrew, '73, who was organizing the Decade of the 70's Reunion, they reported that the move back to Columbia

for 2020 was not practical at this time. The proposed new Marriott Courtyard in Columbia may be the missing piece to our puzzle in moving back to Columbia in 2022. We will hold the 2020 Reunion at the Marriott in Cool Springs. Details to follow.

Lisa Bennett, CA VP for Development, addressed the Board in Dr. Thomas's absence. You can read her comments in the board meeting minutes in this copy of the *Bugle*. Lisa is one of the main parts of the CA Administration and Faculty who help maintain our relationship with CA and have the access to the campus.

The Board voted once again to donate a \$1,500 scholarship to a deserving CA student. I asked the Board members to consider donating to the CMAAA general Fund to help cover the cost of the scholarship. We received \$770 in donations with another \$250 pledged. If you would like to donate to the scholarship fund, please send a check made out to CMAAA to Becky Moon at the CMAAA address in the *Bugle*, with a note on the check that it is for the Scholarship Fund. Donations are tax deductible. Any amount received over the \$1,500 goal will go toward the 2020 scholarship.

The Board voted to honor our CMA Valedictorians and Salutatorians during our 2020 reunion. This is an elite group who we all admired.

Looking forward to the 2020 Reunion, my main concern is attendance. As the years pass, many of our older members have passed away and many more are unable to travel and participate in CMAAA events. We need to ensure good participation from the grads from

the 1960s and 1970s. The recent Decade of the 70's reunion had 100 alumni and guests. If you were part of this group, congratulations on a great turnout and please also support our next Grand Reunion. The 2020 Reunion will celebrate the 50th Reunion of the 1970 and 1971 classes. Walter Keith and Charles Hoover have agreed to be the 1970 Class Representatives; we need someone from the Class of 1971 to volunteer to represent that class in generating attendance and recognizing the lost cadets from the class. If you are interested in being the 1971 Representative for the reunion, please email me at firsalze66@gmail.com.

To all alumni...please get an early start and contact your old friends and classmates and encourage them to attend the 2020 Grand Reunion. Make plans now for the first weekend in August, 2020.

Robin

Robin Salze
Class of 1966
CMAAA President

Then and Now Section to Return in the Fall

The Then and Now section will return with the Fall Edition of the *Bugle*. The articles have become a favorite for the readers in that learning about other alumni is very interesting for each of us. Please consider joining the large group of alums that have already provided an article and share a little of your life's story with your fellow CMA alums. It is a painless process.

CMAAA Board of Directors Meeting Minutes 4 May 2019

Attendees

Robin Salze-President (66), Sandra Hasler-Secretary (74), Becky Moon-Treasurer (75), Tom Carr-Asst Treasurer (75), Marshall Cranford (54), Tom Walbert (58), Ron Nall (61), Wally Couch (62), Charles Field (63), Mike Gilchrist (63), Don Noffsinger (63), Harold Smith (63), Gene Van Meter (63), Dan Duke (65), Bill Akin (66), Bill Wade (68), Harold Keltner (69), Bob Bain (72), Jim Pennington (72), Winston Elston (74), Mike Glover (74), Marshall Briggs (75), Van McMinn (76), Steve Watts (76), Shayne Harris (78), Allison Ward (78)

Meeting Minutes

The CMAAA Board meeting was called to order at 9:15 AM on Saturday 4, 2019. The meeting began with a moment of silence in remembrance of board members and association members who have passed, as well as, present members who are in ill health. The Invocation was given by Van McMinn and Mike Gilchrist led the Pledge of Allegiance.

There was a motion made to approve the minutes from the October 27, 2018 Board Meeting. The motion was seconded and approved by the board. Rebecca Moon gave the Treasurer's report and stated that we brought in \$26,000 at our last reunion. The expenses ran about \$21,000, leaving us with \$5,000 to be used toward other expenses for the Association. The cost of the *Bugle* runs about \$1,600 a year and the scholarship sponsorship is \$1,500. Our association will definitely need to be looking at ways to raise money so we will be able to cover expenses for future events. She made the point that with our association numbers dwindling and no new prospects being added, our monetary sources are limited. We have an operating amount in our checking account equaling around \$27,167.41. Robin Salze gave the Museum report. We have a balance of \$17,389.49, which Woody has stated as being a sufficient amount in the budget to maintain operations of the Museum for the duration of the lease. This amount

will go a long way to fund the two five-year options. The Museum account is in good shape.

Robin introduced Lisa Bennett, VP of CA, who was there to represent Dr. Thomas, who was unable to be present for the meeting. She emphasized how much she loves CA and feels appreciative that we share the history of CMA. She stated that the faculty and staff of CA wish to continue being good stewards of caring for and maintaining the campus and existing buildings. Academy Hall is one such building that she mentioned and their hope is to renovate the second and third floors. The first floor has been renovated and is now being utilized for offices. She expressed appreciation for the CMA Endowment Fund which helps with this endeavor. This fund helps with maintaining buildings on campus and any possible renovating that may need to be done. She reiterated how important these buildings are and how much the people of Maury County love having this historical campus as a part of their community. She said she appreciated that so many former cadets come back to visit and that CA Day has become such a successful way to share past experiences and traditions of CMA with their present student body. The students have enjoyed learning about what the school was like years ago. And it's such a privilege for the students to engage in conversation with the former cadets, to hear their stories and what life was like while living on campus or attending classes during a time when life was so different from what it is today. She closed in stating that CA will always welcome us anytime and that they are very thankful for the relationship we have. Robin added that Dr. Thomas and Lisa Bennett, along with the Administration of CA, are always willing to do anything they can to accommodate our Association. We are appreciative of this.

Before continuing the meeting, Robin shared the loss of another member of our Association. Wiley Abernathy, class of 55, passed away Saturday, April 27.

Old Business

First on the agenda was the discussion of Columbia area facilities for the 2020 Grand Reunion. Everyone has shown great interest in bringing all the festivities back to Columbia. Both Randy Howell and Woody Pettigrew (searched

for such facilities for the 70's gathering) have done a lot of research on this matter. It has been determined that the Saturn Hall is available and the cost would be about \$5,000. This is not including catering or other expenses. The key is having facilities that can house all those attending and a central location for our Registration, Memorabilia and Reunion. A statement was made that as much as it would be great to have everything back in Columbia, everything would have to spread out. Because at this time, there is no facility available that would be able to accommodate us like the Marriott has. Everything is under one roof and they have been very helpful providing the rooms needed to host our Reunion. And when the Reunion is relocated from the Marriott to Columbia, and the banquet is moved to the Saturn Hall, there will be a need for more volunteers. Becky Moon made a point emphasizing that Columbia does not have any facilities at this time that can conveniently keep our festivities in one location. Becky also said that it is a tremendous job orchestrating preparations for the Reunion and that moving the

2020 Reunion to Columbia would not be the best option at this time. There is a new hotel opening in Columbia that will hopefully be ready by the 2022 Reunion, so moving the Reunion to Columbia would be something to consider then. Robin suggested that in the best interest of the Association, we should hold the 2020 Grand Reunion at the Marriott, but readdress the possibility of moving back to Columbia for our 2022 gathering. Board members who are residing in Columbia can continue to monitor the progress of the new facility and keep the Board updated on the status of new developments. Once a time table for completion is known, then we will need to get in contact with them as soon as possible, in order to make plans for accommodations and to ensure that holding our event there could be a possibility. A motion was made that we remain at the Marriott for our 2020 Reunion. The motion was seconded and approved by the Board.

The next topic of discussion was concerning holding an auction at the next Reunion. There was some debate over which would be best; to hold an auction or sell raffle tickets. Steven Watts has offered donating an M1 Garand, which is a type of WWII rifle. He said he could

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have the CMA logo engraved on the stock. He also felt that selling raffle tickets would be a better way to raise more money. A suggestion was made that if an auction is held, we would need more than one item, and therefore would need to ask for donations of items to auction off. This request could be made in the *Bugle*. Becky reiterated that our 2018 Reunion had the lowest number of attendees thus far and that this definitely showed our numbers are dwindling. We were barely able to cover expenses at our last reunion. She expressed the importance of raising enough money to cover expenses that will be expected in 2020. Raising the registration fee could be an option, but having an auction or selling raffle tickets would be great way to help alleviate the possibility of not having enough money to cover costs. Another idea was to enlarge class pictures and auction them off. After much discussion, the Board decided that it may be best to follow through on selling raffle tickets for the rifle; \$25 each, or five for \$100, and then asking for donations and continuing the collection of those items for auctioning at the 2020 Reunion. The drawing of the raffle ticket will also be held at the reunion. A motion was made to sell raffle tickets for Steven's rifle and to pursue collecting items for holding an auction at our next reunion in 2020. The motion was seconded and approved by the Board. Bill Wade made the suggestion that when we set things up to be auctioned at the reunion, there should be an initial amount to begin the bidding.

Next on the agenda was the restoration plans for the Cannon. Mike Glover and Woody Pettigrew had begun checking on the cost of having this done. Woody checked with someone who had previously worked to repair it and he has agreed to do the wood restoration on the wheels and the ammo box. The cost was estimated to be between \$1,000 and \$1,500. The Museum Account has enough money to cover the expense of having the restoration done.

New Business

There is no class representative for the classes of 1970 and 1971 at this time. Robin also stated that we have no one from these classes represented on the Board. He said he will be sending

emails to those attending reunions from these classes to request volunteers who may be interested in representing their class at the 2020 Reunion .

Ideas for the honor group for 2020 were discussed. It was decided that Valedictorians and Salutatorians would be recognized at the 2020 Reunion. The motion was made, seconded, and approved by the Board. Our final topic of discussion involved the CA Scholarship, which is presented to a deserving student each year. Robin wanted to make the Association aware that donations to help with this award would be very much appreciated especially since our budget is tight and the scholarship is given out of the General Fund. If donations are sent to Becky Moon, just specify that it should go toward the Scholarship Fund. A suggestion was made to have a bowl set up for donations at the 2020 Reunion and these donations would go specifically toward future Scholarship funding. A motion was made to give \$1,500 from the General Fund to the CA Scholarship Fund. This motion was seconded, and approved. Last year's recipient went into the Air Force Academy for basic training in July 2018 .

Mike Gilchrist shared a request made by a mother of a former student who attended CMA two years and graduated in 1967. The mother of Emory McNoldy had asked that if it was at all possible to scatter some of her son's ashes somewhere on the campus. She was advised to contact Dr. Thomas and make him aware of her request and to confirm that this was something that could be legally done. It was decided, upon Dr. Thomas's approval, that this could be done on the upcoming CMA Day in the fall of 2019. She also donated a few of his belongings, including a saber and several pieces of brass . Mike Gilchrist was asked to give the closing prayer. Before adjourning, Becky Moon suggested that we begin our upcoming Board meetings at 10:00 as opposed to 9:00 and this was agreed upon unanimously. The meeting was adjourned at 10:20 AM.

2020 Grand Reunion August 6th-9th, 2020

Mark your calendars now and make plans to be part of the CMA 2020 Grand Reunion in Cool Springs, Tennessee the weekend of 6-9 August.

CMA Alumni Decade of the 70s Reunion

The Cadets from the Decade of the 1970s held a reunion in Columbia the weekend of 17-19 May. Over 100 alumni and guest participated in the various events during the course of the weekend, with alumni from every class (1970-1980) participating. The weekend started with golf at Graymere Country Club on Friday morning and a Sporting Clays shoot on Friday afternoon. Randy Howell, '72, coordinated the golf and William Dunnebacke, '74, hosted the Sporting Clays event. The highlight of Friday was a reception Friday evening hosted by Richard Courtney and Gale Courtney Moore at their childhood home in Columbia. Richard, Gale, and Gale's husband Dick were gracious hosts and made everyone welcome. It was a great evening. Alumni gathered on campus Saturday morning to tour the CMA Museum and the campus and to hold a "meeting" in Old Main. The main event was the showing of the "CMA—100 Years of Tradition" video that was produced back in 2004. The highlight for Saturday was a social and dinner at the Graymere Country Club. Betsy (Jones) Duling, '72, sponsored the event so we could utilize the club facilities. The alumni were treated to a great venue and meal, all while having the opportunity to visit with friends, old and new. The club staff did a great job taking care of the alumni. Take a look at the pictures on pages 4 and 5 to get a glimpse of the weekend.

Due to reunion revenue and special donations, the Decade of the 70's reunion generated a \$1,500 profit that was put in the Association's General Fund. Additionally, the alums from the Decade of the 70's took on a pledge to fund the restoration efforts for the Cannon and Caisson, currently underway. They have raised \$1,205 in donations so far and those funds are being deposited in the CMA Museum account to be available when the bill comes due. A special thank you to all the alumni that contributed to the reunion weekend activities and to those that made special donations to the CMA Alumni Association General Fund and the CMA Museum fund during and after the reunion.





“Whhhhaazzuuppp Dudes” Odds and Ends



The annual trip to the Blue Wing Hunt Club on Reelfoot Lake took place the weekend of 26-28 April this year with Dudley and Mildred (Graham) Dolinger ('73, '76) again hosting the event. Attendees this year including (from left to right) Sharon Norris, Tom Norris ('73), Lee Turnage ('71), Bobby Bain ('72), Mildred, Glen Wong ('69), Dudley, Tex Tucker ('71), Tom Carr ('75), Becky (Algood) Moon ('75), Jim Law ('72), Sharon (Sims) Hartnett ('74), Bill Payne ('71), Donna Ryland ('73), Mike Glover ('74) and Kathy Bain (photographer).



Association Vice President Randy Howell awarded the CMA scholarship for the Class of 2019 to John Farris during Graduation Exercises this year. John disciplined himself in the classroom and managed to complete rigorous coursework. He has sought to be of service to the community by engaging in a wide variety of service activities while at CA. This young man has dedicated himself to leadership and service to his country by enlisting in the United States Army, where he will become a Ranger. This decision further emphasizes the sense of patriotism and loyalty that he possesses.

Stories from CMA

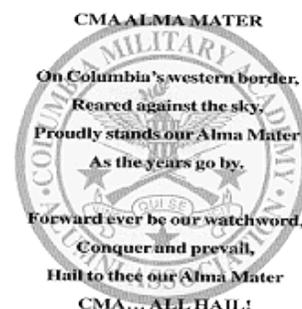
CMA Spellunkers

As foolish things frequently originated in the dorm, someone said, “Why don’t we go check out this cave that he had been told about that’s on some farmland not too far away from the campus? Sounds like fun said the group who had heard the comment from one of their friends in the dorm. We can go this next Saturday afternoon, everyone agreed. So arrangements were made for getting a ride out to the cave, a mile or so north from the campus by the railroad tracks that would get us right back to the campus when we got out of the cave since we would not have anyone available to bring us back. We walked a lot back in those days. No one in earlier times at CMA had a car available, unless you knew a local girl, or a “townee”. But, regardless, transportation to the cave was arranged. On the next Saturday just after lunch, we all assembled for the ride to the cave.

At the cave, we found the semi-concealed entrance a little overgrown by trees and vines, and there may have been a small stream of water trickling out that ran off down a pasture from the entrance. The initial entrance was easy once you got past the external growth. The cave started with a big room like entrance. Then it immediately closed down to a narrow opening that we had to crawl through on our hands and knees. All the surfaces were solid rock, like nothing we had ever seen. By this time we were using out flashlights to see what was around us. After the crawl, we found we were in a big cavern like room that we could walk around in, upright with no problem. There was a small pool of water that trickled out toward the entrance. Going a little further into the cave, someone questioned how were we going to remember how to get out? Good question. There were no markers provided anywhere. So by this time, it dawned on the group that we did not need to try to explore the possible interior depths of the cave. There was a good chance we would get lost and who knew that we were in there? No one.

That determination led the group to appreciate that we didn’t know anything about spelunking, which at that time, we did not even know there was a word for cave explorers. So we started working

our way back out of the cave, just like we came in. By the time that we got outside, someone looked at their watch and realized that we had taken longer inside the cave than anticipated even though we had not explored too deeply. We were going to have a tough time getting back to CMA for retreat formation and the dinner meal. Of course, we were going to follow the railroad back to the campus, but actually how far away were we? No one knew. For me, not wanting to be absent from the formation and roll call with ensuing demerits and the bull ring were not anything anyone looked forward to. While no one in the school administration had ever told us not to go out cave exploring, it would not be looked on favorably for doing so, and being late in returning. So we ran, virtually all the way back to the campus and everyone made it, cleaned up and in uniform, for the formation, just in the nick of time. That was enough spelunking for me.



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SILVER TAPS

Richard Wayne Fly, Faculty

Richard Wayne Fly, 85, resident of Columbia, died Tuesday, March 12, 2019 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. Born June 6, 1933, in Gibson County, he was the son of the late John Marshall Fly and the late Janie Allen Uselton Fly. He served in the United States Army from 1956 - 1958. Mr. Fly earned his Bachelor's degree from Lambuth University and his Master's degree from Middle Tennessee State University. For 21 years, he taught at CMA. After his teaching career Mr. Fly, owned and operated Fly's Mini Mart on Hampshire Pike, and later worked for Wal-Mart for 18 years. Survivors include his wife, Sandra Gayle Jones Fly; sons, Mark Wayne (Mary Lynn) Fly and John Richard (Julie) Fly; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his sister, Martha Lynn Fly.



Richard Fly

Connie Marks Matlock, Faculty

Constance Louise "Connie" Marks Matlock died Friday, May 17, 2019. Born July 7, 1949, in Clarksville, Tennessee, she was the daughter of the late Dempsey Hunter Marks and the late Julia Wilcox Marks. Constance was a 1971 graduate of DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. On January 22, 1977 she married Phillip C. Matlock, and they made their home in Columbia. She taught Latin at Columbia Central High School for 20 years. Before that, she taught at Culver Military Academy and at CMA for the 1975-76 school year. She was a dedicated educator who loved to spark the love of learning and confidence in her students. Connie is survived by her husband Phillip C. Matlock; daughter Corbin Marks Duncan; grandson Paul Dempsey Duncan; sister Julia Van Cleve Marks Meadows (Dan); and brother Robert Clive Marks (Jene Marie).



Connie Marks Matlock

Robert Mangum, Class of '53

Robert Irwin Mangum, Jr. passed away peacefully on March 5, 2019, after a

brief illness. Bob, a lifelong resident of Tunica, Mississippi, was born in 1935, the son of Robert Irwin Mangum and Josephine Craig Mangum. He attended CMA for three years, graduating with the Class of 1953; attended Mississippi State University; and graduated from Christian Brother's University in Memphis, Tennessee. Bob was employed by International Harvester and was the owner of Delta Hardware in Tunica, Mississippi. Bob was a founding member of the Carnival Memphis Boll Weevils. Bob was predeceased by his parents and his first wife, Margaret Moore; and his brothers, Craig Mangum and Gayle Mangum. He is survived by his wife of 26 years, Aimee Guthrie Mangum; his son Robert Mangum III (Elizabeth); his daughter, Marion Mangum-Isbell (Marshall); and his son Ben Mangum. Bob is also survived by his step-children, Mia Gianotti Henley (Paul), Jane Gianotti Byrnes (Tommy), and David Gianotti (Shiloh) and grandchildren.



Robert Mangum

Wiley T. Abernathy, Class of '55

Wiley T. Abernathy III passed away on Saturday, April 27, 2019. He was born in Pulaski on November 9, 1937 and was 81 years old. He was an Eagle Scout and received the God and Country Award. He attended CMA for two years, graduating with the Class of 1955. He then attended the University of Alabama and Martin Methodist College. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and was owner and operator of Abernathy Hardware until 1979. He was preceded in death by his son, Wiley T. "Chip" Abernathy IV; parents Wiley T. Abernathy, Jr. and Selma Swearingen Abernathy; and a son-in-law, Miles Hood. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Joan Abernathy; Daughters, Joanie Abernathy and Sallie Hood; Daughter-in-law, Leigh Ann Abernathy; 6 Grandchildren; and 10 Great-grandchildren.



Wiley Abernathy

Reginald LeCren, Class of '58

Reginald Morris LeCren, Jr., age 79, of Hoover, Alabama passed away October 5th, 2018. Reggie attended CMA for two years, graduating with the Class of 1958. A U.S. Navy veteran, Reggie was retired from the city of Hoover after 18 years as a building and electrical inspector. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, and his favorite pastimes included rebuilding antique cars, traveling, and camping with his family. Reggie is survived by his wife Margery "Dodie" LeCren, whom he adored for 57 years. Other survivors include three daughters, Debbie Ward, Donna Eads (Alan), and Denise Turrentine, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.



Reggie LeCren

Ralph Cover, Class of '61

Ralph Cover died on February 1 of myelodysplastic syndrome. He was born December 11, 1943, in Columbia, Tennessee, to Jeanette (Rheingold) and Frank Cover. He attended CMA for four years graduating with the Class of 1961, received his bachelors degree from Providence College and his doctorate in Physics from Brandeis University. Ralph worked throughout his career as an aerospace scientist with a specialization in high energy lasers, most recently for Ball Corporation in Albuquerque. Ralph was an athlete, holding a black belt in karate, playing tennis, and running daily. He was a kind and generous person, much loved by his friends, family and colleagues. He is survived by his brother, Albert (Ginnie), nephews Joshua (Kim) and Jonathan, grand nephews Cameron and Mason, and grand niece Grace.



Ralph Cover

Milton Hatcher, Class of '61

Dr. Milton Wright Hatcher, age 75 of Sparta, Missouri passed away April 22nd, 2019. Dr. Hatcher was born January 16th, 1944 in Memphis, Tennessee and grew up in Walnut Ridge, Arkansas. He attended CMA for four years,

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graduating with the Class of 1961. He then attended the University of Guadalajara in Guadalajara, Mexico. His long career included Special education Examiner for the State of Mississippi, Chief Psychologist at George W. Jackson mental Health center in Milton Hatcher Jonesboro, Arkansas; worked in Forensic Services for the State of Florida and was Chief Juvenile Officer at Baxter County Juveniles Services in Mountain Home, Arkansas. All of this was before he found his passion as a college professor at Arkansas State University, from where he retired in 2013. He was preceded in death by his parents, Wright Hill Hatcher and Jessamine (Huff) Hatcher and Stepdaughter, Michelle Lancaster Johns. He is survived by his wife Letha Kae Hatcher; son William Hatcher; stepson Scott Lancaster (Tracy); two daughters Amanda Hatcher (Paul) Betts and Lindsey (Blake) Romine; five grandchildren and one sister, Vicki (Hatcher) Clark and husband Philip.



Jeff Bolton, Class of '69

Jeffrey Herc Bolton, 67, retired State of Tennessee Director of Economic Development, died Sunday, April 14, 2019. Born Dec. 25, 1951 in Columbia, he was the son of the late Herc Bolton and the late Harriette Sharpe Bolton. He attended CMA for one Jeff Bolton



year, graduating with the Class of 1969. After graduation, he attended UT Martin and played baseball. He then transferred to MTSU where he met and married his college sweetheart, the former Debia Burkett Bolton. He had worked for the state of Tennessee for over twenty-plus years as Director of Economic Development. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Jeffrey Brent (Camille) Bolton; daughters, Rebecca (James) Poole, Bettena (Justin) Witherspoon; five grandchildren, Batch Bolton, Willa Witherspoon, Wesley Deane Witherspoon, Wren Witherspoon, Wyatt Witherspoon; and four step grandchildren

Patrick Adams, Class of '76

Patrick William Adams, age 60, passed away on June 17, 2019 at his home surrounded by family. Patrick was born in California on June 20, 1958 to Ray Adams and the late Alice Kaye Clark Adams. He attended CMA for two years, graduating with the Class Pat Adams of 1976. He was a State Farm Insurance Agent and a member of First United Methodist Pentecostal Church. He is survived by his wife: Janet Adams; father: Ray (Jane) Adams; sister: Susie (Mark) Curry; aunties: Paula (Ronnie) Richardson, Teri Sue (Turtle) Harmon and Linda Colley; nephew: Justin (Crystal) Curry; niece: Elizabeth Cox; and Andrea Sewell Parsons-his dear friend and guardian angel.



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