



Dr. John Clifton Goude-lock

July 22, 1943 - July 25, 2020

Dr. John Clifton Goude-lock of Myrtle passed away on July 25th due to complications related to COVID-19. He was born July 22, 1943 in Bruce, Mississippi to Dr. Leander and Burma Miller Goude-lock. He graduated from the University of Mississippi School of Medicine in 1967. In July of 1968, he was inducted into the U.S. Army Medical Corps at the rank of Captain. Dr. Goude-lock was immediately thrust into the chaos of South Vietnam where he was forced to teach himself advanced surgical techniques. Many times, his patients were young children and simple, rural farmers whose bodies had been mutilated and mangled by weapons of modern warfare and in a country where modern medicine and medical techniques simply did not exist. He used innovative procedures that allowed his patients to continue a productive life oftentimes after catastrophic bodily injuries. His primary goal was to give them the capacity to capably continue their daily lives. He returned from the war to do his surgical residency in Greenville, South Carolina and went on to continue his specialization in neurosurgery. The humanitarian calling to help mankind brought him back to Mississippi. He practiced medicine in Mississippi, Beverly Hills, California and Texas. After his retirement, to continue his passion in serving others he worked tirelessly for many years to establish at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine an endowment with the purpose of establishing a hand surgery center. In spite of his many accomplishments, John was a man of little pretense and was not one to put on airs. Those who knew him best were familiar with his wit and downright devilish antics. Whether he was letting the dogs lick his mother's fine china clean or putting a snakeskin under the crack beneath the door of the tenant house across the road (headed in not out by the way). His shenanigans, the likes of which will never be seen again and never be forgotten.

Unfortunately, very few people knew the soft tender-hearted side of John. He reserved his tenderness for a very select few. If you were lucky enough to find yourself within this group, you know you were blessed.

He is survived by his three children, Robert Goude-lock (Khan), Laura Dunnam (Scott), and Margaret Goude-lock, and his wife Mary. He was "Granddaddy" to Bryan, Miller, and Elise Dunnam, Gunner and Thien An Goude-lock, and Lydia and Carys Napier. He is also survived by his sister Ann Vance and brother Jim Goude-lock.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the John C. Goudeock Hand Surgery Center Endowment, University of Mississippi Foundation P.O. Box 249 38677.

Cemetery

Mount Olivet Cemetery

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Events

JUL Graveside service 11:00AM

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Mt. Olivet Cemetery

MS, US

Comments



“ John and I shared many medical school memories due to being in the G group. Extremely bright and always ahead of other students with knowledge and answers. Unfortunately we all lost contact after medical school due to the Vietnam war and different paths due to the times. Sorry to hear of his passing, such a wonderful person and caring physician. Great 1967 class of UMC and he was definitely a leader.

Tom Garrott MD

tom garrott - July 30, 2020 at 03:30 PM



“ My memories of much the same as Tom Garret. A good man of integrity and very caring.

John Mayo - August 01, 2020 at 02:05 PM



“ Dr Goudelock stitched my son Cary cheek when he ran into a barbed wire fence. Cary was @3 or 4 years old and not very cooperative but Dr Goudelock was so patient with him and the scar left is very slight. I have many memories of him at union county general hospital. I saw him in Walmart a yrs or so and shared them with him. He laughed and said he had forgotten about them. He was a very good surgeon and did so much for Union county that they never knew about. He didn't take B.S. from anyone Many back then called him Farmer John because when they called him in for emergencies he was usually working on farm. He was kind to me and my family. He will be greatly missed

Pattie Roberts - August 23, 2020 at 06:29 PM



“ I count myself privileged in saying John was my friend. We grew up in the same neighbor of west Bruce but never got to know him until the last few years. He and Mary were a pleasure to be around. I am so very sorry for your family's loss. May these difficult days of yours be filled with the peace and hope of the Grace of our Lord Jesus. Romans 10:9-10

Joe T Massey Family - July 30, 2020 at 02:45 PM



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Scott Dunnam - July 29, 2020 at 09:20 PM



“ John was a long-time friend of mine, since we first began rooming together as freshmen medical students in Jackson, Mississippi at the beginning of the term in the summer of 1964. Just thinking back on our some of our adventures and misadventures of the time bring back generally pleasant memories. I don't think John changed significantly over his lifetime but he seemed to become more political in his later years with his valued involvement in the preservation of the UMC Class of '67 heritage and the promotion of a class endowment. Thanks John.

One afternoon I entered our apartment down by the old stadium in Jackson and I saw John lying on the bed talking. I realized that he was asleep and the talking that he was doing was with others in the dream that he was experiencing at the time. I listened to the clear dialog for several seconds and realized that it was too good to let go and forget. So I sat down at the bedside with pen and tablet in hand and transcribed the entire story as it was unfolding. The story-line was clear and easy to understand. After several minutes I realized that an explosion had allegedly occurred at the nurses school and that several of our female acquaintances and friends had become involved. I wrote down their names and what had occurred to each. I quickly memorized what had been discussed and after a while I awoke John who began telling me about his dream. After briefly listening to some of it, I began telling him what had transpired. He was completely flabbergasted by my details of his personal dream. I finally explained to him how I did it.

I will miss my recent conversations with John about the changing state of medical practice and other issues. Our area is better off because he loved north Mississippi and its people and chose to live here and help improve it in his own way. We will all miss you John, in lots of ways. Ben E. Kitchens M.D. 302 Kaki Street luka, MS 38852.

Ben Earl Kitchens M.D. - July 29, 2020 at 04:05 PM



“ Dr. Kitchens, That is a remarkable story! We so appreciate you sharing g about our father stories we would never have known about! Thank you for that! His daughter ~ Laura

Laura Dunnam - July 30, 2020 at 08:37 PM



“ what a sad shock, john and i did a lot together back in the day, he and i did gun shows and other hobbies for a long time.... im really sad this happen to such a great person like john so much hes done that people should read about him..... my family love john..jim frenn.....

Jim Frenn - July 29, 2020 at 11:42 AM



“ Doc Goudelock was my friend. I knew him since 1980. Many stories could I tell. I helped him with several real estate transactions throughout the years. He was the kind of person if he met u and liked u, you were his friend forever. He never thought of himself being better than you were. I used to see him at the flee market that used to be at Beacon Hill. He would be out looking and talking. I can't think of New Albany without John Goudelock. Rest in peace my friend.

Herbert Kidd - July 28, 2020 at 05:41 PM



“ So very sorry for the loss of your father. Praying for you all and your family.

Benny & Barbara Owens - July 28, 2020 at 01:39 PM



“ Ellard School consolidated with Bruce in the fall of 1959. I got to know John and his mother, Mrs. Birma was my teacher until I graduated in 1962. We dedicated our yearbook to her. One could not have asked for a more caring, dedicated and focused educator. We all loved her dearly. John's father, Dr. Leander Goudelock, was my first dentist in the office on the north side of the Bruce Square. John could make anything, the most memorable being a silencer for a .22 rifle made out of a plastic bottle before most people knew what it was. John was a good friend who will sorely be missed.

Dana McKibben - July 31, 2020 at 09:42 PM



“ Dr. Godelock was a special friend to our family. We always looked forward to hearing the next Godelock story from Robert and Nancy.

While visiting Southern California in the early 90's, Doc encouraged us to visit. I'm curious if anyone else can say they rode down Rodeo drive in a red pickup truck on the way to dinner at Benihana's of Beverly Hills! This man will be greatly missed by many.

Kevin & Rose McCurdy

Kevin & Rose McCurdy - July 27, 2020 at 04:39 PM



“ I grew up with John, Ann and Jim in and around Bruce, Ms in the 50's and 60's. He was a friend and neighbors during those times. His Mother was one of the best teachers ever to teach at Ellard and Bruce Schools. Sorry for the loss of a good man. Larry Collins, Bruce, Ms.

Larry Collins - July 29, 2020 at 10:54 AM



“ John was a medical school classmate and we continued to be friends for 57 years. He was a great physician, compassionate and very competent. He was the driving force behind our medical school class of 1967 establishing a scholarship for the medical center in Jackson. He was kind and a true friend. I miss him.

George Wilkerson MD - July 27, 2020 at 02:48 PM



“ John was my friend for over 70 years, he could do most anything he wanted to do; but he would not do it the way anyone else would. I always thought him to be a wild card, a great wild card that will be missed. His mother was my teacher and she was a great lady.
George Liles

George Liles - July 27, 2020 at 12:07 PM



“ No other on this earth like John Godelock
He was a unusual and greatly loved by The Wooten's

The J C Wooten Family - July 26, 2020 at 01:43 PM



“ i loved him-----a great man's man indeed-----

debbie ezell patterson - July 30, 2020 at 01:59 PM