



Brian Myerscough

November 2, 1933 - May 10, 2020

Brian Edward Myerscough of Huntersville (86), passed peacefully at his sons' house after a short battle with congestive heart failure.

He was born in Crosby, England, where he attended school as well as met his loving wife of 63 years, Pamela Nora Myerscough, who preceded him in death by several months.

His work as a chemist as well as a director of sales and marketing took him and his family all over the world, from Europe to South Africa and finally to Huntersville, where he retired after many years of work. His diligent work ethic and effervescent personality made him well-loved by everyone he met at and outside work. Brian was always quick with a joke, and together with his wife, they were mainstays of small parties and high society gatherings alike. His analytical mind also led him to collect many things, including rocks and coins, while his gentle and kind disposition allowed him to keep many dogs and in his later years, birds.

His many years of service in the lab and outside it kept him busy up until retirement, and after that he could never keep busy enough, and filled his time with many hobbies and vocations and while in South Africa, he served as the President of the Jaycees and the Rotary Club. One of the ways he spent his time was taking up and playing doubles badminton, progressing to the Senior Olympic Games several times and placing each time, taking home medals. His lifelong love of driving first manifested in membership in the Carolina Jaguar Club, where he was a beloved member known for his technical know-how and his keen eye, becoming head judge for three years, as well as contributing many technical articles in the club's newsletter. He spent many years restoring, driving, and showing many models of Jaguar cars, and has passed down both the cars and his love of them to his children and grandchildren. His love of driving never faded, but once he put his cars in the garage for the last time, he took up the building and piloting of model planes, and was a mainstay at the Waymer flying fields airstrip on weekends, Later in his life, he started attending the Huntersville United Methodist Church and spent many Sundays with the congregation. No activity was too difficult or too strange for him, and he could never be

too busy, always filling all of his free time and then some with family, friends, and his hobbies, all of which he loved. He enjoyed events at Beaver Dam House where his love for children and friends was clearly evident. He is reunited with his wife Pamela, and they can finally travel together again.

He will be missed by everyone he touched, and is survived by his five children, Susan and Bruce Beard, Wendy and Sean Spann, Gary Myerscough and Armin Desch, Carol and Kerry Schilf, and Steven and Connie Myerscough, five loving grandchildren (Michael and Barry Lilford, Shanna Camlin, Bryan and Danielle Myerscough) and great-grandchildren (Seth, Brooklyn, Saige, Erin, Bryce and Patric). Brian is also survived by siblings, cousins, nieces and nephews around the world.

Services are to be held privately by Brian's family. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his honor to Hospice and Palliative Care of Lake Norman or the Huntersville United Methodist Church. A special thank you to all those who loved and cared for Brian throughout his life that were not mentioned previously, neighbors, friends, family, and nurses. A celebration of life is to be held in the fall.

Comments



“ I met Mr. Myerscough at Huntersville United Methodist Church. Though I didn't know him well, he - clearly - was a joy to be around. Always cheerful and smiling, he moved with grace through the church to a seat in the worship center, greeting all around him. God has another angel now. Until we meet again, Mr. Myerscough ...
Margaret Prosko

Margaret Prosko - May 13, 2020 at 11:11 AM



“ Gary and family,
How it saddens me to learn of Brian's passing. While I knew him for such a short time he was ery dear to me. My thoughts and prayers are with each of you at this time. May you takecomfort in knowing how much others care.

Betsy Burnell

Betsy Burnell - May 12, 2020 at 07:03 PM