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It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Mr. Robert DeLaurentis, age 82, on July 30, 2022, in Phoenix, AZ. Bob is survived by his daughters, Nicole and Talia, and son, Robert. Bob had three grandchildren, Trevor, Ernie, and Wylder whom he loved very much.

Bob grew up in New Jersey and had 9 brothers and sisters that loved and admired him. They referred to him as “Bobby.”

Bob valued education above all else and proudly earned two Ivy League graduate degrees, one in finance from Wharton and the other in religious psychology from Columbia University. Bob loved reading and spent hours each day looking through three different papers. He often mentioned that he was a card-carrying member of the university’s library.

He proudly served 4 years in the United States Navy as a navigator on board the oiler, USS Caliente. He earned various medals serving during the Vietnam war and achieved the rank of Lieutenant.

Bob traveled the world including Europe, Asia, and South America, and lived for two years in Jakarta, Indonesia with his family. He helped start the first overseas manufacturing facility for integrated circuits in Indonesia while he worked for Fairchild Camera.

At the height of his business career, Bob held the position of CFO for a fortune 500 company Litton Industries.



## Events

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### Cemetery Details



**Skylawn Memorial Park**

Hwy 92 at Skyline Blvd., San Mateo CA 94402



**(650) 227-3142**





## Tribute Wall

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**Tom Russotto** posted:

Uncle Bob had a large influence on my life. Like Bob, I was very interested in education and books. Bob's going to college was encouraging in and of itself but he had a more direct influence on me. He gave me three math books that he had used in college. He had purchased all three from other students and they were rather dated. One was on trigonometry, the second was on analytic geometry, and the third was on differential and integral calculus. I still have two of those books in a bookcase. My high school did have an introductory course in trigonometry but that was the most advanced course it had. I studied Bob's trig text in early in my junior year and the analytic geometry text late in my junior year while I was in the hospital after an appendectomy. I started studying the calculus text while our family spent a cold and rainy stay at a Jersey island. Grandma was with us on the stay and I got to know a little about her on that trip. Although I lazed through my senior year, my math knowledge enabled me to get into Stevens Institute of Technology with a full scholarship. Uncle Bob changed my life for the better with those texts. I didn't see Bob very often. He lived in Indonesia and California but I do recall seeing him once in Delair when we both visited at the same time. I often traveled to California for work and Bob had let me know I could visit any time. I took him up on his offer once or twice and met his family. I just dropped in one Saturday and was invited to spend the weekend. He took us to a beach, I think Half Moon Bay. His home was equipped with a microwave and it may have been the first time I'd used one. He was working for Fairchild Camera at the time and gave me a wafer of microcircuits, new at the time. I kept that wafer for many years but I don't seem to have it any more. Bob surprised me by saying he was jealous of all the travel I was able to do. I'm glad that he was able to satisfy his desire to travel. As anyone reading this wall knows, Bob was a fine man. I learned from him and admired him. His development of the genealogy spreadsheet was a gift to us all. The world his better for his time in it.

October 15 at 8:45 AM



**Linda Russotto Magnacca** October 17 at 8:57 AM

Tom, Great tribute to Uncle Bobby. Being younger I did not know him as well as you did. However, I do remember how cool I thought it was that he was living in Indonesia. Every once in awhile I got to see him at the family get togethers when he came into NJ. I too thought he was very special.



## **Memories only last if you share them**

Join us in honoring Robert by contributing to a collection of shared memories.



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