



Anthony Scolaro

January 10, 2018

Anthony J. Scolaro, of Tequesta, FL and prior resident of Madison, CT and Pelham Manor, NY died peacefully at his home on January 10, 2018. Born in the Bronx on March 28, 1926, he was the son of Mae and Anthony F. Scolaro and devoted husband of Geraldine Scolaro. In 1944 Tony graduated from Fordham Prep and entered The NY State Maritime Academy. He received his Navy commission as ensign and third mate in 1946. After a short period of sea duty he enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania where he obtained a B.S. in Economics and an MBA. Tony had a successful 30 year career at Met Life and retired as an officer in 1982. He was an avid tennis player at the New York Athletic Club, Pelham Country Club and Larchmont Shore Club. He also enjoyed music, numerous cruises, painting and dancing. He is survived by his wife Geraldine, son Anthony Jr., (wife Brenda) grandsons Timothy and Andrew and two daughters. In addition, he leaves a step daughter Janice Lee, (husband Kevin) and two granddaughters Teresa and Christine. Memorial donations can be made to St. Jude Catholic Church in Tequesta, Florida.

Cemetery Details

Riverside Memorial Park

19351 SE County Line Road
Jupiter, FL 33469

Previous Events

Funeral Mass

JAN **16**. 10:30 AM (ET)

St. Jude Catholic Church
204 US Hwy. #1
Tequesta, FL 33469

Tribute Wall



“ *Anthony Scolaro*

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“ *A photo from one of our last reunions of over 70 years of friendship. You will forever be a part of our circle of mugs Tony.*

Fare thee well old salt, from the Maritime College Mugs.

*Our condolences to you dear Geri and your family.
Leonard Weiss*



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“ I met Tony in the Fall of 1944. We had both been accepted as Midshipman Cadets in the wartime training program at the New York State Maritime Academy at Fort Schuyler. We were all the same age, 17 or 18 years old. Our training was for 16 months but, when the war ended, the program was lengthened to 24 months, making us who graduated the class of October 1946.

The program was rigorous, physically and mentally demanding, and militarily regimental. Six months of our training was spent aboard a training ship. Aboard ship any after hour's entertainment was self-provided. Tony saw humor in everything, as did one other classmate, and soon we found that we had a team of comedians whose impromptu style played off each other much as did Abbott and Costello, a popular act at the time. Tony was a natural actor, with a talent. He could mimic any one in any situation. There were a few occasions when a theatrical performance was in order and it was here that Tony really shined. He produced, directed and acted in all of these events during our tenure, demonstrating imagination, improvisation and talent. He had stage presence, and I remember a particular skit in which he mimed the Broadway actress and film star Carmen Miranda, hat and all, in her song and dance rendition of *Mama Yo Quiero*. His performance “brought the house down”! Incidentally, the other classmate who was his foil and gifted as well did later go on to become an entertainer and for years performed onboard cruise ships operating out of Florida.

Tony, like so many of us who later attended other schools, loved his Fort Schuyler experience the most. The school became a college, now SUNY Maritime College. The class stayed together through subsequent reunions, mini reunions and Homecomings. When it became time to give back, Tony was an ardent supporter and generous contributor to such projects as our Career Album (July 2004), an excerpt of which is attached, our class scholarship fund, support for Heritage Hall and the commemorative plaque we placed on the wall at the US Navy Memorial Foundation in Washington, DC in 2005.

Those of us who knew Geri truly felt that she shared as much as Tony his love for our Alma Mater, NYSMA. She participated in all

our reunion events with full gusto.

*The attached are the pages Tony contributed to our Career Album.
Little did we know we were writing our Obituaries.*

May the seas be calm and the wind at your back.

Phylipp Dilloway '46

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