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Milton M. Carrow, 98, lawyer, developer, author, scholar, and philanthropist passed away on Sunday, November 14th, at his residence in Milton, Delaware. The cause of death was atherosclerotic heart disease. He was born in Brooklyn, New York, the son of Samuel and Ethel (Berlin) Carrow. In addition to his parents, Mr. Carrow was preceded in death by his brother, Raymond Carrow and sister, Sylvia Carrow Cabiatic.

He graduated from Syracuse University in 1933 and received his JD from Harvard Law School in 1937. An impressive career span included serving in World War II in Counter-Intelligence, a law practice in New York City (Carrow, Bernson, Hoeniger, Freitag, & Abbey), Creator and Director of the Center for Administrative Justice, and held a Chair in the Section of Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice of the American Bar Association.

He authored “Background of Administrative Law” and wrote in the Administrative Law Review —“A Tortuous Road to Bureaucratic Fairness: Righting the Social Security Disability Claims Process.” and co-authored “Democracy, Social Values and Public Policy” (Carrow, Churchill & Cordes). He was a Law Professor at New York University, Georgetown University and George Washington University and research Professor in Public Policy at the graduate school of George Washington University. As a developer, Milton created the idea of a 32 home cooperative project of Hickory Hill in Rockland County, New York. He collaborated with renowned architect James Polshek in Manhattan, New York, on a home project. He lived in Foggy Bottom, Washington, D.C. over 15 years, and was active in the Historic Preservation of Foggy Bottom. During his retirement, he lived in Milton, Delaware and was known as “Milty from Milton.” He developed with his wife, Barbara, and partners, Libby Zando (Zando Designs) and Robert Blayney, Preserve on the Broadkill, in Milton, Delaware.

He was active in his former home community in Block Island, Rhode Island, along with his present home in the Virgin Gorda, British Virgin Islands. While retired in Washington, D.C. and Milton, Delaware, he conducted “Ponder Groups” bringing together diverse groups of people for



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round-table discussions and debates on current topics. He was an active tennis player and a collector of art. He focused on bronzes of which he had a gallery in his home.

Survivors include his present wife of fourteen years, Dr. Barbara Barski-Carrow. He is also survived by his former wife, Betsey Wood Hall Carrow, mother of his five children who include David M. (Millville, New Jersey), Thomas E. (Albuquerque, New Mexico), Dr. Deborah Glik, (Los Angeles, California), James H, (Portland, Oregon), and Dr. Emily Carrow, (Higganum, Connecticut). He is also survived by four grandchildren and former wife, Eve Barnett and two step-children.

Services are private and by invitation only. Arrangements are being handles by Parsell Funeral Homes & Crematorium, Lewes, DE.

In lieu of flowers, please forward donations to the Milton Community Foundation, P.O. Box 12, Milton, DE 19968.

Sign online guestbook at www.parsellfuneralhomes.com

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Crorkz Matz posted:

8fc8vR This is one awesome post.Really thank you! Awesome.

August 4 at 8:00 PM

HL

High Risk Personal Loans posted:

Your Site Is Great, <https://www.slideshare.net/highriskpersonalalloanss> high risk personal loans, --(,

February 24 at 8:00 PM

HO

Hope posted:

Barbara,Please accept my most sincere and genuine condolences. Thank you both so much for welcoming me into your lives. You are both so very special. I will never forget Milton. What an extraordinary and special man. I feel blessed to have me you both.

February 19 at 8:00 PM



Anonymous posted:

A sympathy card has been sent to the family of Milton M. Carrow.

February 1 at 8:00 PM

PS

Peter Schwartz posted:

Dear Miltie of Milton,I did not know you, but I knew of you, and had heard you'd passed into the Great Beyond. I wish you a safe journey. You did well here and left your share of progeny to carry on behind you.

December 19 at 8:00 PM



Memories only last if you share them

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



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