



Dr. Charles E. Reed, Jr.

July 24, 2020

Dr. Charles E Reed, age 98, passed away Friday, July 24th, 2020 at Lakeshore Assisted Living in Minocqua, Wisconsin. Charlie was born on March 13th, 1922 in Boulder, Colorado to a respected extended family of physicians. He attended Harvard University and Columbia University Medical School. Upon graduation in 1945, Captain Reed served in the US Army Medical Corps stationed in New Mexico. He provided treatment and rehabilitation services for returning service members including many POW's.

Following his Army discharge, Dr. Reed practiced Internal medicine in Corvallis Oregon for 15 years and was one of the early founders of the Corvallis Clinic, where his interest in allergy began. In 1962 he became a professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin - Madison. He pursued research, patient care, and implemented a fellowship training program in allergic diseases. Dr. Reed became head of the Division of Allergy and Clinical Immunology and established new standards in the care and treatment of patients with allergic and immunologic diseases. Following his tenure at the University of Wisconsin, he became department chair at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN.

During his career, Dr. Reed served as president of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology, senior editor of the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology, co- editor of the book Allergy: Principles and Practice, and

authored extensive scientific publications regarding allergic diseases and asthma. Dr. Reed was internationally acknowledged as a leader and pioneer in his field. He continued with research, patient care, and physician training programs until his retirement when he settled in Presque Isle, Wisconsin.

Charlie was married twice, first to Marjorie Byrum from 1944-1960 (Jocelyn, David and Marian), and in 1962 to Janice Tullock, his loving wife of 58 years, (James, Walter, Barbara and Lawrence). He is survived by Janice, his children Marian (Mark) Sinkey of Seattle, WA, James (Kris) Reed of Boulder Junction, WI, Walter (Madelyn) Reed of Auburn, ME, and Barbara (Marc) Reed Kimball of Hugo, MN; 11 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and two great-great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three children Jocelyn Sparrow, David and Lawrence Reed. Charlie was a humble, thoughtful, kind and gentle person whose wisdom and insight were an inspiration to many.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday September 19, 2020 at 1 P.M at the Northwoods Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Woodruff. The family would like to give special thanks to the Ascension Hospice program and staff, and to Lakeshore Assisted Living for their excellent care. Bolger Cremation and Funeral Services is serving the family.

Previous Events

Celebration of Life

SEP **19**. 1:00 PM (CT)

Northwoods Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
8625 Peggys lane
Woodruff, WI 54568

Tribute Wall

JD

“*Folks, for whatever reason I was at my office today and I remembered your father from my formative years in Rochester, MN. I Googled him today out of curiosity, and perhaps it is not unsurprising what was revealed. I think it was Dr. Reed who managed to get me intrigued about wine- I remember him discussing the Loire Valley wines from France with me one evening back around 1987 when I was friends with Larry- of course I was too young to partake then. (I'm in a wine club today, however and love hosting dinner parties.) Anyway, Walt, Jim & Barb, I send you my belated condolences and have fond memories of your late father. Jim Dolan Esq., Anaconda, Montana.*

James Dolan - November 14, 2024 at 04:17 PM



“*Emerald Garden Basket was purchased for the family of Dr. Charles E. Reed, Jr..*

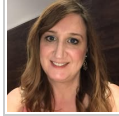


September 17, 2020 at 09:01 AM

KT

“*I grew up as a neighbor of the Reed family in Shorewood Hills. Charles' son Walter was my best friend at the time. I remember spending a lot of time with the Reed family. I was fortunate to go on several trips to Boulder Junction with the family. Charles was always kind to me. May he rest in peace.*

Ken Trefz - August 23, 2020 at 02:12 AM



Hi Ken! I remember you well! Thanks so much for your well wishes. Are you in touch with Walt? If not, message me on Facebook, Barbara Reed Kimball and I can get you his phone number. Take care!

Barbara Reed Kimball - September 14, 2020 at 01:31 PM

JC

*“ I worked in the Allergy Research lab at Mayo under Dr. Gleich and later Dr. Kita. . I always looked forward to talking to Dr. Reed about the numerous projects that we were working on and about life in general. I learned so much from his comments and views on allergy and asthma and from his stories about his life's experiences. He always had a smile when he saw me and always had the same greeting of "Well hello there young man". I will miss him.
Jim checkel*

Jim Checkel - August 14, 2020 at 12:49 PM



Thanks so much for sharing your thoughts. MY mom is collecting stories, so please please share some. My Dad was tried hard not to bring work to the dinner table, so to speak, so we would love to hear. Also, I believe John Ouellette is organizing a second memorial service in October for Dad's colleagues and friends.

Barbara Reed Kimball - September 14, 2020 at 01:35 PM

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Walter Reed - August 11, 2020 at 07:15 PM

RK

“ I trained under Charlie Reed in 1974-1976. He kindly allowed me to enter his allergy training program when I applied while serving in Thailand in the US Air Force. He did not know me except for my residency training at the University of Wisconsin, and I appreciated very much his generosity toward me when I developed an interest in allergy. Although he was very busy during my year of training, serving as President of the Academy of Allergy, he always had time for me and continued to amaze all of us with his genius and wisdom in the practice of allergy. During my years of training, I wrote short notes of clinical pearls that he expressed during clinic, information that I did not see in the textbooks. I wrote these up for future reference and was amazed many years later when the science of allergy advanced sufficiently to verify and explain the truths of what Charlie knew many years earlier. Charlie attended my wedding, and my wife continues to recall the lengthy conversations she had with Charlie on our wedding day. He was not only generous with his knowledge but also with his time and friendliness during social events. We will all miss Charlie very much, but his family of trained allergists will continue to serve patients with the expertise and knowledge we obtained from those years of training under his direction. Robert J Kriz, MD, Madison, Wisconsin

Robert Kriz, - August 02, 2020 at 10:40 AM



Would you be willing to share your list of Dad's pearls? I would be so pleased to see it.

Barbara Reed Kimball - September 14, 2020 at 05:32 PM

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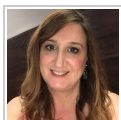
I was a medical student in those years from 1968 to 1972. Dr. Reed was a friend and teacher. He was with me at my graduation. Three things he told me to ask all patients as green medical student. (What is your problem? What makes it better? ,and What makes it worse?). Simple but important. Thank you Charles. Steven K Zorn, MD. Des Moines, IA.

steven zorn - April 26, 2023 at 02:34 PM

RM

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Robert J Kriz, MD - July 31, 2020 at 08:11 PM



Thank you so much for sharing these wonderful stories. I appreciate it so much!

Barbara Reed Kimball - August 13, 2020 at 01:11 PM

“ *The world of Allergy and Immunology lost a friend and giant in our field of study and patient care this past week, July 24, 2020 – Dr. Charles E. Reed. Charlie joined the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine in 1962 and established a groundbreaking program over the next 16 years before he left to join the Mayo Clinic group in Rochester, MN. His leadership was seen at many levels of research – asthma, allergic lung diseases, like Farmer’s lung, and novel treatments. As a visionary in the science of allergic diseases and immunology and translation to improved patient care, Charlie was always at the cutting edge and a leader at an international level.*

In addition to his achievements as a clinician scientist, one equally lasting legacy was his mentorship and unparalleled skills in physician training. Charlie was a first rate physician, not only as a knowledgeable doctor but also in his caring, compassion, and curiosity. Patients under his care benefitted from his knowledge, but also his inquisitiveness into the basis of their illness. Not only did this trait result in improved care for patients but also these skills gave insight into the “whys” of allergic diseases and how to more effectively treat affected patients.

When Charlie arrived in Madison, one of his major goals was to establish a training program in allergy and immunology. The post-doctoral fellowship was a success and attracted young physicians not only from Wisconsin but also around the country. What made the training program both appealing and successful was Charlie! Dr. Reed was interested in each and every trainee and imparted to each young physician the importance of being a doctor and providing the best medical care, particularly in allergy and immunology, for each patient. It was training based on science and it was effective training dedicated not only for “today” but a philosophy for a lifetime career.

In addition, Charlie was gracious to each of us; he took interest in who we were, what our skills and needs were, and nurtured us to be the best we could in our chosen field. Everyone was important to

Charlie and, in this way, the training we received multiplied many times over.

The family of allergists and immunologists that Charlie trained at the University of Wisconsin and the Mayo Clinic is large and is a group that is indebted to his kindness, graciousness, and special skills as a scientist and physician. We will miss Charlie but thank him for all he did for us, for medicine, and, consequently, for patients.

*William W. Busse, M.D.
Professor of Medicine
University of Wisconsin School of
Medicine and Public Health
Allergy, Pulmonary and
Critical Care Medicine*

William W. Busse, M.D. - July 27, 2020 at 12:43 PM



Reading again. Your tribute to dad is wonderful. Thank you

Barbara Reed Kimball - September 14, 2020 at 05:33 PM

“ Charles E. Reed, MD
March 13, 1922 to July 24, 2020
My Heartful Memories

After graduating from the Rio de Janeiro Federal University Medical School and finishing a Medical Internship I have started in 1973 a 3 year Medical Residency at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. My plan then was to become a Cardiologist. During these years as a resident I have many times requested Allergy Consultations for my UWH patients. I became impressed and delighted with Dr Reed, Bill Busse, Bill Storms, Sims, Bob Kriz, Brent Koostra and Bob Bush's very smart and practical advices and also with the increasing knowledge on the new field of Immunology. I also enjoyed a lot my Internal Medicine rotation at the WARF Allergy Clinic. Dr Reed and Bill Busse were really the triggers for my abandoning the Cardiology perspective and started dreaming with enthusiasm to become an Allergist.

In 1976 I've started my 2 year UW Allergy and Immunology Fellowship with Steve Imbeau as my ambitious classmate and Bob Bush and Brent Koostra as our 2nd year Fellows. Dr Reed was our outstanding Training Program Director and Bill Busse was his virtuoso Maestro. Sheila and I became very close to Steve and Shirley who came twice to Rio de Janeiro, and also to Bob Kriz and Linda whom we meet every year with great happiness in Chicago, Bob Bush and Beth, Marc Cohen and Sheila who are also always with us, Bill Busse and Judy, John Ouelette and Sally, and all of us became like Family members. I do recall during an AAAAI Annual Congress when Dr Reed saw that my daughter Priscila, that was born in Madison during my training, became a FAAAAI he proudly said: "We are all a Family and like a tree gives branches and more branches that lead to wonderful fruits".

In the beginning of my Fellowship I had several cases of nitrofurantoin pleuro-pulmonary hypersensitivity reactions and I wrote a paper that started with "Eosinophilia...and presented it to Dr Reed for reading and final approval. I have included his name as an author before my name. A few days later he called me to his

presence and said: "Did you notice that T cell lymphopenia is more significant than eosinophilia?". He was quite right and I've changed the title to "Lymphopenia... Then he said: "Please remove my name as an author because the merit of this paper is all yours and I've just given you some new ideas". The paper was published in the J Allergy Clin Immunol but I've added an Acknowledgment to him. One day Dr Reed told me he had an extra ticket to watch a hockey on ice match and we both went happily together.

After returning to Rio de Janeiro in 1978 I had invited Dr Reed as a distinguished guest speaker to the Brazilian Allergy and Immunology Congress and he detailed then the benefit of using spacers with inhalers for asthmatics. Last year Bill Busse was our VIP guest speaker in the Annual Congress with an outstanding performance as well.

Dr Reed was a great man but humble and polite, outstanding physician, scientist, human being and founder of the excellent Wisconsin Allergy and Immunology Group.

Rest in peace!

Mario Geller

Mario Geller - July 25, 2020 at 07:45 PM

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Quite a life! Quite a Career! He was NOT afraid of new ideas and new research tracks. He was very willing to explore the “out of style” or the “unthinkable” sometimes thus distancing him from his establishment colleagues.

I am proud to have know him and been one of his students. Not known to most of you, at first he resisted my AMA career (which began in Madison, Wisconsin), but later came to embrace it and even once, sometime in the late 1990s, asked me for some help and advice with general organized medicine. It made me smile.

*Stephen A Imbeau, MD
Florence, SC
July 25, 2020*

Stephen Imbeau - July 25, 2020 at 02:49 PM