



Dr. Carol Dick

July 20, 1934 - July 16, 2020

Carol Ann (Wegehaupt) Dick was born in Milwaukee, the only child of Gladys & H. Wesley Wegehaupt. She attended Washington High School & eventually went on to Marquette Medical School earning her degree. She published numerous medical articles in the Marquette Medical Review, including one entitled "Natural Childbirth". Ironically, years later had given birth to her youngest daughter in the car enroute to the hospital. In the 1960's she worked in various capacities for the Milwaukee Health Department, TB Control, and the CDC among others. In 1979, Carol established the Employee Assistance Program for City of Milwaukee employees, which received an award from Milwaukee County. Carol served later years for the Milwaukee Mental Health Complex serving the Long-Term Care and Psych Crisis Services needs. She attended seminars in Door County while camping there with family. Her hobbies included classical music, playing piano, travel, collecting thousands of recipes, and watching Judge Judy! She excelled at creative writing and sold a full-page poem to the Horseman's Journal. She took diving and marksmanship in college. Preceded in death by her parents, spouse Harry R. Dick, and longtime partner George Washington. Survived by loving children Brian Wesley, Cindy Dick Rothe, Carey (Kenneth) LeJeune, Jeffrey (Laura) Dick, Jeremy Dick and Carlotta (Ricky) Franklin. Also survived by Stepchildren, Grandchildren, Great grandchildren, and other loving friends and relatives. She enjoyed a special bond with her youngest daughter Carlotta. With her

many grandchildren grown, she enjoyed sharing the playful youth of her youngest grandchildren Clifford (6) and Corey (2).

Cemetery Details

Wisconsin Memorial Park

13235 W. Capitol Dr.
Brookfield, WI

Previous Events

Visitation Only

JUL **23**. 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM (CT)

Wisconsin Memorial Park "Chapel of Chimes"
13235 W. Capitol Dr.
Brookfield, WI

Tribute Wall

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“*Dr. Dick was the quintessential physician who brought joy to every patient encounter. She was the commensurate “utility player” who accepted each assignment with kindness and her overarching sense of commitment to a special needs population. She never complained about her hours and carried a keen sense of humor that made her a pleasure to work with. I’ll always remember the sparkle in her eyes and the beautiful way in which she treated every patient. She will be missed greatly .*

Tom Harding - September 02, 2020 at 12:28 PM