



James Frances Xavier Looram Co D-1

Jim is one of those quiet types you don't hear about – but don't let that fool you. The redhead has kept a busy schedule – and anyone who recalls the 100th Night Show will remember his fine – “impersonations.” And as for his Army career – after his showing in Germany in '60, we can be sure of a hard working contemporary.

Born – 25 Jan. 1940, in New York

To USMA – from Long Island, NY.

Died – 4 Jan. 2020 (age 79) at New York City, NY.
Buried at West Point.

Military Awards – Bronze Star Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal.

Schooling – Master of Arts Degree, University of Hawaii, PhD, New York University.

Family - Wife – Mary Looram (55 years) – 5 children (Patrick, Mark, Sean, Mary Francis, Meaghan) – 9 grandchildren.

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Jim served on active duty in the Army (Infantry) for 20 years, retiring in 1981, with the rank of Lt. Colonel. His first assignment was with the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, KY. He then served in Vietnam (1st tour, MACV), Fort Benning, GA (Infantry Advanced Course), Vietnam (2nd tour), Honolulu, HI (University of Hawaii), West Point (Military Leadership Department, MP&L and PhD, New York University), Fort Leavenworth, KS (Command and General Staff College, CGSC), Fort Ord, CA (Organizational Effectiveness Training Center, OETC). His final assignment was leading the Army's Consulting Cell providing services to General Officers regarding leading and managing in complex systems.

After leaving active duty in the Army, Jim had a successful career in business. He founded Looram & Associates providing organization development consulting, leadership training and executive retreats to Fortune 500 companies. He wrote a book which was published in 2010, titled – “Your Essential Life”. Jim passed away on 4 January 2020, from pancreatic cancer.

Footnote from a friend – “Jim was an inspirational leader and teacher of leaders. He was able to cut through to the essential matter when working with groups and individuals, and left a lasting impression on all those who knew him. I was fortunate to call him a friend, mentor and colleague. Rest in peach, amigo. You earned it.”