



Francis Warren Greer

November 24, 1936 - September 11, 2025

Francis Warren Greer, son of the late Warren Purvis Greer and Frances Ruth Greer, died on September 11, 2025, in St. Francisville. Francis Warren was born on November 24, 1936, in Rayville, LA, and is survived by his sister, Holly Ann Greer Rohner, two children, Cynthia Denise Greer, Robert Warren Greer and six wonderful grandchildren, Spencer Stingley, Chase Stingley, Gillian Stingley, Defne Greer, Hale Greer and Selin Greer. Born to fiercely devoted parents who always saw his greatest potential, Francis Warren was whip smart, told stories funnier than one of his favorite comedians, Jerry Clower, and played football with the Franklinton High School Demons. But the signs of alcoholism were there early in life—leaving college due to too much “partying,” taking a little too long to finish college and close friends peeling away. Francis Warren returned to Franklinton with a beautiful young doctor as a bride, had two children and began a successful small business in Franklinton. He enjoyed boating with friends, weekends in Biloxi and hanging out by the river. But alcoholism dogged him at every turn, ruining marriages, careers and family relationships. Though our knowledge about addiction has certainly evolved since Francis Warren was a young man, if you suffer from addiction, please seek treatment or support from AA, NA, doctors, faith leaders or close friends that will truly hold you accountable. <https://www.aa.org/>. If you suffer from addiction, understand that your addiction impacts all of your relationships and, though we understand today that alcoholism is a disease, the failure to seek treatment is a choice. Francis Warren would

probably have been delighted to know that his intelligence, wit and athletic ability showed up in his six grandchildren, but he never got to know them because his children were faced with the impossible choice of exposing his grandchildren to an unstable alcoholic or depriving them of that grandparent relationship. If you are dealing with a loved one suffering from addiction, it is just as important that you seek treatment with Al-anon, therapists, faith leaders or close friends who will reinforce that the family member's addiction is not your fault and will give you the tools to navigate through the storm. In lieu of flowers or condolences, have those difficult conversations with family members, early and often.