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He was born in Magee Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. on December 19, 1954, to Nancy McDonald Sutherland and William Wallace Sutherland, Jr., both deceased. Jack was the third of seven children: Bill (Kate) Sutherland, Holly (Bob) Kimmitt, Laurel (Dick) Wimer, Ashley (Bill) Rogers, Mac (Mary) Sutherland, and Heather (Tom) Finke. Jack is also survived by dozens of nieces and nephews and great-nieces and nephews, and hundreds of friends, fraternity brothers, colleagues, clients, and paddle teammates over many years, each carefully maintained.

Jack received a BSE degree in Biomedical Engineering (’76) and an MBA degree (’80) from Duke University, where he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta national fraternity, following graduation from Mt. Lebanon High School (Pa.). A remarkable athlete, Jack was a standout in varsity track and rugby at Duke. Once, after his Duke rugby team had driven all night to New Orleans, arriving classically just in time, Jack raced from his car through the near goal post, seamlessly caught the opening kickoff, and ran the length of the field for the only try of the game. He was nationally ranked at the highest levels of amateur paddle, playing in Pittsburgh and later on several teams in Westchester County N.Y., the home of paddle, including a championship with the New York Athletic Club, and with a number of teams on Long Island N.Y. In the 60s age bracket he was ranked #8 in the U.S.

Jack began his Wall Street career serving individual and institutional clients in lower Manhattan with Kidder Peabody & Co. in 1980 and continued through mergers with PaineWebber & Co. and UBS Group AG, most recently with Morgan Stanley as an Executive Vice President in Manhattan. Jack helped clients navigate a myriad of financial market challenges, including the largest ever single-day loss in the DJIA, in 1987, a 54% drop in the Dow during the Great Recession, and later the greatest U.S. stock market comeback in history.

Jack’s passion for vegetable and floral gardening enabled him to transform a cement patio and narrow border along a stone wall at his home, complete with a corn crop, into enhancements for every meal, in season. He was a strikingly accomplished dancer whose partners improved with his lead. Jack and Jamey would kayak to a moonlit point and dance to the tunes of a wedding band at nearby clubs.

Jack’s love of the outdoors and knowledge of the winds, seas, tides, constellations, and space travel were nearly unmatched. He learned to fish salt water from his patio, catching well over 100 in the past year. He was towed around Milton Harbor in a bathtub-style kayak by a “You’re gonna need a bigger boat”-sized striped bass which he caught and cooked last summer, enough for the neighborhood. Jack recently paddled a similar vessel across Long Island Sound and back, seven miles each way, with a bamboo pole and flag for scant visibility, and only a cell phone for communication. He loved golf, wing shooting, and water fowling, a naturally accurate shot and golfer.

Mostly, Jack was devoted to his children Matt and Kelly, to his precious Jamey, and to his brothers and sisters and their families and legions of cherished friends and colleagues. He was brilliant and kind, generous with everything he had, especially his time and love. He picked up the phone instead of hitting the button, was always there to deliver and receive the next story in legendary detail, nearly never in a bad mood, always with a smile and an uplifting and forgiving perspective. With no real vices, not even coffee, he will be missed almost beyond compare. Jack was a deep-thinking Christian, committed to his Lord and Savior, yet with such presence that in many ways it doesn’t feel like he has gone anywhere. There will be a joyous Christian memorial service for Jack at *the Reformed Church of Bronxville*, 180 Pondfield Road, Bronxville NY ([https://www.reformedchurch.org](https://www.reformedchurch.org/)) at 10 a.m. on Saturday February 11, 2023. The Sutherland family would be honored by gifts to the Duke University Chapel (<https://www.chapel.duke.edu/support> ), the Reformed Church of Bronxville, or similar organization, no listing please.

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