



# Stanley Tzu-Chien Wen

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## **Stanley Tzu-Chien Wen**

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**S**tanley Tzu-Chien Wen a resident of Taipei, Taiwan passed away suddenly while visiting family in the San Francisco Bay area. Stanley was born August 28, 1954 to Ha-Hsiung and Patricia Wen. He was the first of two children. Stanley earned his Masters of Industrial Engineering from Penn State University and Virginia Military Institute. In 1990 he Married Grace Kung in Taipei, Taiwan they had one son Benjamin Wen. Stanley worked as an engineer at Teledyne Technologies Inc. before retiring in 2005. Stanley hobbies were enjoying gourmet food and wine with his special friends Leo Fong, Mei Yang, Sylvia Chang, David Lim, and Maria Lee. His favorite music included Jazz, Elvis Presley, and Michael Jackson. Stanley is survived by his son Benjamin Wen, Mother Patricia Wen, and Sister Lillian Wen. A memorial service will be held 2:00PM Saturday, August 31, 2013 at Chapel of the Chimes.



## Tribute Wall

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HL

**Hongyi Liao** posted:

Lit a candle in memory of Stanley Tzu-Chien Wen

May 8 at 10:13 AM

SC

**Sylvia Chang** posted:

Stan, I miss receiving your Monday morning emails telling me what you did over the weekend; miss talking to you... I still can't believe that you are not with us now... I wish we did more in the past four years since we found each other.Sylvia

October 1 at 4:28 AM

PW

**Po Wang** posted:

RIP Stantley

September 5 at 3:21 PM

MW

**Maria Wen** posted:

You will be missed, Uncle Stanley!

September 5 at 2:36 PM

KL

**Kristy Lin** posted:

my brother and I went to the Tiger Brewery with him when he visited Singapore. Besides detailing his extensive knowledge of beer, he voiced his various experiences, regrets, and advice about life. I hope it made some small difference just to have us listen. We'll miss you, Stanley.

September 3 at 11:10 AM





**John Yang** posted:

Remembering StanleyBy John Yang (This is the text from the image file Remembering Stanley in "Photos and Videos." It's been duplicated here because the words are too tiny to be read on the image file. Still, to better see a copy of a class syllabus and appreciate the comments from Stanley's students, please refer to the image file.) I got to know Stanley as an adult. Abraham Shen introduced us during one of my visits to Taipei. Stanley and I got along like old acquaintances right away. Stanley was outspoken, I am, too. So, much like old friends, we got into a small peeve at the get-go. That verbal incident, whatever it was about, went away as quickly as it started without lingering impact. If you know Stanley, you know he can be forthright, outspoken, not one to mince words. It is a fine trait! Apparently, in the building of any relationship, it also helps to have many mutual friends. You see several of them, sitting around the banquet table (picture below, circa 2011). A few of them are Stanley's childhood friends. The picture was taken in Taipei at ????? . Abraham Shen hosted a luncheon for all that day. Above (see picture), we see Stanley opening a bottle of Glenlivet. Doing the honors, so to speak, something Stanley did with great aplomb. Stanley knew wine and spirits and the protocol pertaining to when to drink which beverage, and with what entree. Stanley was not merely a learned connoisseur; he also taught a class on the subject. I never attended Stanley's college-level classes, but he sent me a copy of the syllabus and pictures of the graduating class, all of which I am attaching below. You will see that a good time was truly had by all who took Stanley's course – or so it appears to me from the pictures Stanley showed me. Everyone in the picture is smiling – a testament either to Stanley's expert teaching skills, the dilator effects of various libations the students partook during or after classes, or both. Something else that many of us around the luncheon table shared with Stanley – all of our parents knew each other. As a group, they were members of, to borrow Journalist Tom Brokaw's term, The Greatest Generation. I am borrowing Brokaw's term, coined to describe the generation of Americans growing up during World War II, but using it in reference to that same generation of Chinese who worked single-mindedly towards their one common goal: the survival and betterment of a strong and prosperous free China. I feel it important to bring this up this because I know how truly proud Stanley was of his parents, and of his heritage. It's an illustrious heritage and Stanley took great pleasure and pride in sharing some of the interesting details of that heritage with me. For example: From: wen stanley [mailto:stanleywen@yahoo.com] Sent: Friday, January 14, 2011 6:46 AM To: John Yang Cc: alex; Abe Shen; Abraham Yang; stanleywen@yahoo.com Subject: West Point Academy, Class 1909 John, See the attachment below about my Grandfather from an article in New York Times, dated June 21, 2009. They do refer the cadets were "Chinese" cadets. If you are interested for the "Chinese at West Point", please use the key words as "General Wen Ying Hsing", "General Ying-Hsing Wen" or "Chinese at West Point Academy". Stanley The New York Time, June 21, 2009 – ARMY ASKS ABOUT WEST POINT CHINESE; Chen and Wen Were Popular Cadets, and the Question Is, Are They Rebels Now? [DISPLAYING ABSTRACT ] Army officers, particularly West Pointers of the class of 1909, are anxious to know what part Ting Chen and Ying Hsing Wen are playing in the present Chinese Revolution against the Manchu dynasty. Chen and Wen are remembered by the West Pointers of the classes of 1906, '07, '08, and '09 as the two unusually bright Chinese boys who by special act of Congress were permitted to get a West Point education. Stanley shared



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these details, I should add, not in a boastful way, but reverently, respectfully, appreciatively. Stanley also understood what it meant to "reciprocate," meaning that he was able to fully app

August 27 at 3:07 AM



**Sylvia** posted:

Dear Stan, you are a gentleman! I feel blessed that we found each other in August of 2009 and had the opportunity to share many beautiful memories. Thank you. Always, Sylvia

August 27 at 6:16 AM



**Carl Shen** posted:

Stanley: I am sorry for never having enquired after your health. You are a young man still, in my mind. I didn't see the need to. I will miss you. God be with you. I don't know what to say to your family, especially to your mother, who is such a dear personal friend of my mother. I dare not tell this news to my mother. It is too sad. I can only offer my tears. respectfully, Carl

August 27 at 3:07 AM



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