Charles Ronnie Gee

January 6, 1951 - November 2, 2008

GEE-C. Ronnie Gee, age 57 of Lavonia, formerly of Lawrenceville, passed away Sunday, November 2, 2008. Funeral Services will be held 2:30 PM Thursday, November 6, 2008 in the Lawrenceville Chapel of Tim Stewart Funeral Home with Rev. Tim Brady officiating. Burial Appalachee Baptist Church Cemetery, Auburn, GA. Mr. Gee was a welder with General Electric in Doraville. He was preceded in death by his Wife: Marsha Phillips Gee & his Father: Charles L. Gee. Mr. Gee is survived by Children: Carla Gee, Bethlehem & Justin Gee, Lawrenceville; Grandchildren: Corey Humphrey & Samantha Elrod; Mother & Step-Father: Nancy R. & Howell Lee Cook, Martin; Step-Mother: Gertrude Gee, Douglasville; Sisters & Brother-in-law: Jennifer & Steve Wilkins, Lavonia; Brenda Lockridge, Auburn; Brother-in-law: Douglas E. Phillips; Several Nieces, Nephews & Cousins. The Family will receive friends from 11 AM - 9 PM Wednesday, November 5, 2008 at Tim Stewart Funeral Home, 300 Simonton Road, Lawrenceville, GA, 30045. 770-962-3100. Please sign online guest registry @ www.stewartfh.com

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October 08, 2022 at 11:31 AM

It encompasses a range of health care practices evolved to maintain and restore health by the prevention and treatment of illness. Contemporary medicine applies health science, biomedical research, and medical technology to diagnose and treat injury and disease, typically through medication, surgery, or some other form of therapy.
The word medicine is derived from the Latin ars medicina, meaning the art of healing.
Though medical technology and clinical expertise are pivotal to contemporary medicine, successful face-to-face relief of actual suffering continues to require the application of ordinary human feeling and compassion, known in English as bedside manner.
As science and technology developed, medicine became more reliant upon medications. Pharmacology developed from herbalism and many drugs are still derived from plants (atropine, ephedrine, warfarin, aspirin, digoxin, vinca alkaloids, taxol, hyoscine, etc). The first of these was arsphenamine / Salvarsan discovered by Paul Ehrlich in 1908 after he observed that bacteria took up toxic dyes that human cells did not. Vaccines were discovered by Edward Jenner and Louis Pasteur. The first major class of antibiotics was the sulfa drugs, derived by French chemists originally from azo dyes. This has become increasingly sophisticated; modern biotechnology allows drugs targeted towards specific physiological processes to be developed, sometimes designed for compatibility with the body to reduce side-effects. Genomics and knowledge of human genetics is having some influence on medicine, as the causative genes of most monogenic genetic disorders have now been identified, and the development of techniques in molecular biology and genetics are influencing medical technology, practice and decision-making.

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Sahachiro Hata discovered the anti-syphilitic activity of this compound in 1908 in the laboratory of Paul Ehrlich, during a survey of hundreds of newly synthesized organic arsenical compounds. Ehrlich had theorized that by screening many compounds a drug

could be discovered with anti-microbial activity. Ehrlich's team began their search for such a "magic bullet" among chemical derivatives of the dangerously toxic drug atoxyl. This was the first organized team effort to optimize the biological activity of a lead compound through systematic chemical modifications, the basis for nearly all modern pharmaceutical research.

Arsphenamine was marketed under the trade name Salvarsan in 1910. It was also called 606, because it was the 606th compound synthesized for testing Germany it was the practice to designate compounds by their development number. Another compound known commonly in Germany by its number is Parathion, which was the 605th compound to be developed in search for insecticide. It is commonly known as E605 (E stands for Entwicklungsnummer (German for "development number")]. Salvarsan was the first organic anti-syphillitic, and a great improvement over the inorganic mercury compounds that had been used previously. A more soluble (but slightly less effective) arsenical compound, Neosalvarsan, (neoarsphenamine), became available in 1912. These arsenical compounds came with considerable risk of side effects, and they were supplanted as treatments for syphilis in the 1940s by penicillin.##imported-begin##ABClex##imported-end##

November 28, 2008 at 08:41 AM

Brenda, Kathy told me about Ronnie. He was a sweet boy. We have fun memories of you all. God Bless each of you and your family.##imported-begin##Linda Plott Wood##imported-end##

November 06, 2008 at 09:55 PM

Brenda, Jennifer and all of Ronnie's family and friends, you are all in my thoughts and prayers.##imported-begin##Kathy (Plott) Hudson##imported-end##

November 05, 2008 at 07:53 PM

Brenda, Jennifer, Heather; Sorry to hear about the loss of your brother and also Heather's uncle. Thinking of you.##imported-begin##Sharon(Grissom) Gober##imported-end##

November 05, 2008 at 11:19 AM

Our thoughts and prayers are with all of you during this time. Heaven has a new angel in it's hands. We are here for yall if you need anything at all. We love you!##imported-begin##Jessica and Parker Deems##imported-end##

November 05, 2008 at 10:44 AM

My deepest sympathy to Ronnie's family. I knew and loved him as a young man, he has a special place in my heart.

Lila##imported-begin##Lila Roper Goble##imported-end##

November 04, 2008 at 05:46 PM