

Lundberg, Jack

"He was certainly a warrior in more ways than one," said Barnes. "His primary interest in later years was

the Youth Development Group."

Despite serving courageously in battle, Lundberg never romanticized war.

"One of dad's strongest messages was war is a terrible thing that should never happen," said Barnes. He told her every time a man parachuted from an aircraft, whether Allied or Axis, he hoped the parachute would open because that person had a mother and father, and perhaps a wife and children, said Barnes.

His experiences overseas also gave Lundberg a different perspective on life and equality.

"He fought alongside people of all races and creeds and couldn't understand any sort of prejudice against Jewish or black people (or others)," said Barnes. When the issue of banning turbans from veterans' groups arose a few years ago, Lundberg came out staunchly against the idea, she said.

"He cooked, he gardened, he was well-read, he had a terrific sense of humour. He was truly a remarkable man. We are really blessed to have known him."

Lundberg was predeceased by his first wife, Bernice. He is survived by his wife, Roby, and survived by four children and step-children.

Lundberg is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. A service will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in St. Matthew's United Church.