

Ronald Edward Maeder passed away on September 24th, one day after his 48th birthday. On July 21st, 2020, My father developed a cough and had difficulty breathing. He sought to get the "Ivermectin" that was so popular. He also wanted Hydroxychloroquine. He was originally told he had covid; but later informed that he also had pneumonia, which was not properly observed, and a rushed diagnostic was performed leaving my father to suffer with Pneumonia untreated for over a week. Covid was the only concern that the hospitals seemed to have.

Despite his many requests, we were unable to find a doctor that would prescribe either Ivermectin or Hydroxychloroquine. Instead he was provided Remdesivir and within days, he was hospitalized, eventually moved to life support for over 3 months and our family never saw him alive again. He was hospitalized at Houston Methodist in Sugar Land, Texas, and eventually transported to Houston Methodist in Houston, Texas.

Some of the most critical decisions that effected my father, such as the decision to go onto a ventilator, which ultimately destroyed his lungs were not made with any reasonable clarity. My father was medicated by the hospital. He had a tube down his throat. His only method of communication was to write. My mother was not allowed to be with my father during these life changing decisions.

Our only understanding of his situation was the one given by the medical team, but we were unable to observe any part of his care, or know if he was truly cared for to the level that our family would have wanted.

My mother was the only one allowed to see him, and for the most part only allowed to see through a glass window. No contact was allowed for the greater part of his care. Eventually, we were allowed to visit and during that same visitation window, encouraged by the hospital to remove his life support treatment. He passed away within minutes.

My father and Mother had 11 children together. My father was working hard to build a business and support his large family. His loss is immeasurable to us.