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## Waterdog pool player

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Donnie Waterdog Edwards, nee Waterbury, Conn. Died two days ago at a nursing home in Chicago. R.I.P. Doggy: Goodbye to the Dogi. A genuine old-school scramble. I first met Waterdog in Calif. He was hanging out at The Vern Peterson Palace and is living with Richard's Popcorn Miller crew that included Geese Gerace, Buttermilk, Keith McReady, and I forgot who else. The dog always nailed it, his mother was a heroin junkie and he was born addicted. He remained accustomed to the rest of his life. He wasn't a bad kid, and he shot very straight. Beard 'waterdog' waterdog 'If anyone has any waterdog pics or stories they want to make available to our OnePocket archives, please contact me - I'll put onePocket.org here a memorial page for him together. Thank you! Dogi's broken ankle dogi's broken ankle dogi was crippled for the last few years of his life. Doggy didn't break his leg in a car accident as some thought. The waterdog broke his leg when he was in the middle of a drug bust and he had just paid DD for his sh\*t when the law intervened. DD threw the dope away and Doggie picked him up and tried to run. A large macro copper ran him down and tackled the dog and crushed his ankle in the process. Beard Ted McClelland, a writer for the Chicago reader, spread several pages on Chris's billiards and waterdogs, this piece was called 'Shark Out of Water'. At the time McClelland was researching a book on hustle and the life of Minnesota fat when Dyer beat him up the hustler the day he then turned his attention to the disabled and wrote Horseplayers: Life on track, a good read. You can get the article on the readers' website, Ted wrote under Ted Klein's name at the time. Waterdog! your perfect freddie kid never really had a chance at life ! when I started playing pool at back chris was the usual waterdog sitting in the north room there ! we would practice a little a pocket and then he would bite me for a fin and a couple of cigarettes ! he was sleeping in a car at the time . His ashame that he could never shake that addiction was the reason he played pretty good bind and could probably be a much better player! we hired don in the north shore billiards to clean up the place , but don was very good at the working department so we let him go ! I've always liked the baby and listening to his sad that he's gone! RIP Don ..... R.I.P..... Water. R.I.P..... Water. I remember the water..... Varns place in bellflower..... He was a colorful player and regularly there.... Whenever he was in action it was the center of attention.. | Loud laughter. I believe one of the others that he lived with.. | Ronnie Barber.... I will make sure he knows about passing water..... One hell of a pool You young players ..... As old pass players.... New players need to keep faith.... Onepocket is the toughest game on the pool table.... If then play it well.... You can play any game \* Waterdog Waterdog I never even knew his real name. I knew who he was. Several years ago the waterdog made it through Denver and hung around a few months. He's queered to beat on some guys and then his action very quickly. There was even a rumor that he is a DEA agent. I was an up-and-coming bar table player and very arrogant at the time. One day he went to the bar with a local stakeholders and is ready to play. She had that long flimsy hair and wore a long leather coat in the middle of summer. We started the game (the best I remember) like the \$30 nine ball, and I had stuck to him several games pretty quickly. Some guy came in and handed him something and the waterdog went into the mens room for quite a long time. When he came out, I thought I had seen death. He then proceeded to put 6 racks on me and put another 6 on me a few minutes later. I was young and stubborn and couldn't pull off as I thought it was all just a fluke. He ended up beating the very best on me, and it was one of my 1st Nice Ass Whoopings. Too bad and really sad. Some people start to be born with a dark cloud over them. R.I.P. A trip to the mens room ... Loud laughter. A trip to the mens room ... Loud laughter. Some of the best players (and they know who they are... lol...) ..... Mens made regular trips to the room... And it wasn't pea lol.... Good. Possibly. Pipli... Beniz.... Beans. upper.... Cross Top... feds.... They had many names for those truck drivn bullets.... \*Hides her face in shame\*. I stayed on many o'night.. | On those little devils.... But when he returned from the head again.... Watch out Scout.... I've had to run that table bout 'around 10 mph.... Or maybe everyone else... Just slow down.... Loud laughter. The waterdog will be the first time I met him was in a weekly 9ball tournament I drew him first round and was hitting him and then someone was spoiled by telling me who he was. I don't think I won a game after that. Anyway the waterdog was always cordial and a gentleman when we played. I didn't realize his grief, though I knew he had some issues. This is the story Freddie found out about his foot really blew me that tragic. RIP Waterdog I'm sure he and Pancho are trying to match now. Phil Welch keith McCreedy is an American professional pool player, nicknamed Earthquakes, at the International Pool Tour King of the Hill Tournament in Orlando, Florida, December 2005 Keith McCreedy (born April 9, 1957). [1] [2] [3] [4] Considered among the top players in america at a time,[5] McCreedy has been a travel tournament competitor and notorious hustler since the 1970s. From 2003 to 2006, McCreedy The magazine was a contributing writer for[6] and remains a pro competition contender,[7] known for interacting with the audience. She also had a supporting role as boorish Hustler Grady Season in the 1986 film Money Paint. An energetic and aggressive player, he has a distinctive side-hand stroke and, despite his unusual form, is well known for strong shot-making offense skills, often executing extremely difficult shots that most other players won't attempt. Early days McCree was born in Elmhurst, Illinois. She realized she had billiards talent at the age of nine, after her father introduced her to the bumper pool, and she soon started hustling her two older brothers out of their allowance money. He initially had to stand on a box to reach the height of the table, and develop his unusual stroke while still a boy. When he was allegedly addicted to gambling by his divorced father, during custody visits, Keith and his brothers would each be given US\$20 and required to play various games with him, usually until he had won his money back. [8] [9] According to McCreedy, as a student at Trident Middle School in Anaheim, California, he asked his gym teacher to hold his money for him while he attended the first-term class. An established gambler at an early age, McCreedy had won a huge amount of gambling the night before at horse racetrack. He feared that he would leave the money at home, fearing that his two older brothers would help themselves, and that is why he did not want to leave him in his school locker. When the instructor noticed it amounted to \$14,0 in gambling wins, McCreedy was suspended from school, for having too much money. Danny Diliberto was living in Bellflower, California. He found out about the incident when he asked why young McCree was hanging out in the pool room instead of attending school. [10][11] School officials contacted the California Department of Social Services to investigate her home environment, which had deteriorated after her mother's death. His father had developed problems with alcoholism. Placed in foster care, Keith was removed from his family home and made a ward of the state. His neighborhood's pool room owner, Bob's Billiards, liked McCreedy and successfully petitioned him to adopt, providing him a permanent home until he reached legal age. Keith McCreedy ranked first place and Allen Hopkins second in the Joss Northeast Nine Ball Tour tournament in 2004[12] While growing up at Bellflower, he achieved a proficiency in several pool games from veteran players such as Ronnie Fast's Eddie Allen, Richie Florence, Alan Hopkins, hippie Jimmy Reid, Buddy Hall, Irving Crane, Larry Lisioti, Jimmy Mataya, Luther Lassiter, Billy Incardona. Hair , Danny DiLiberto, Larry Johnson aka Boston Shorty, Lou Butera, and Ed Kelly aka Champagne Eddie. As a teenager in California, his mentor was a longtime California player named Cole Dixon, who showed how McCreedy As a pool player. [13] McCreedy Rudolph as a young boy was inspired by the grand spirit of Minnesota Fates Wanderone Jr., when he made an unexpected trip to his neighborhood pool room. Upon departure, Minnesota Fat, swiftly dressed in a three-piece suit, flashed a great bunch of cash and told patrons, boys, the only difference between me and everyone else is that everyone else drives around in a Volkswagen, and Minnesota fat drives around in a Duesenberg. A decade later, after several tournament wins in California, McCreedy traveled to St. Louis to compete in a pool tournament, and Minnesota Fat was in attendance. When he recognized McCreedy as the young player coming up and from California, he woof (a player tried to entice him to gamble) started at him, and both of them put on a show and entertained a packed house of onlookers. [14] McCreedy acquired Kether with the nickname Ether as a teenager, but was considered an old-school player who was fast and very accurate on the table. No one beat Keith.. | He was a terrific young player.. | Grady Mathews says one of those pools that comes along every now and then. [15] Professional career in an era in the American pool when gambling was a role model, hustle.. | There was a way of life. [16] When McCreedy was in his prime and at the top of his game, he spent the better part of the 1970s and 1980s traveling across the United States as a tournament competitor and hustler. Sometimes tournament venues will place a gathering for pool hustlers, and the main action will take place outside the tournament. With his raconteur style, McCreedy eventually became a street player, attracting large crowds to his designated table when his presence was known. When McCreedy was 21 and started on competing in professional pocket billiards in his home state of California, he made an impression when, coming from behind, he ran nine straight racks of nine balls in the finals, defeating Larry Hubart, 11-6, to win the Sacramento Open nine-ball tournament. [17] On St. Patrick's Day in 1984, McCreedy won the Clyde Childress Memorial Nine Ball Tournament at the Maverick Club in Richmond, Kentucky, which was a star-studded pool field consisting of phenoms Earl Pearl Strickland, Buddy Hall, Ronnie Allen, Allen Hopkins, St. Louis' Louie Roberts, and Terry Bell. Handling Earl Pearl an 11-to-2 double-elimination thrashing earlier in the pool tournament, McCreedy faced him in the final. Strickland had been a dominating force on the U.S. pool tournament trail, and racing for 11 games to win, the score got tied, 9-9. McCreedy triumphed, running out of the next two games to claim victory. [18] McCreedy earned his first professional victory, in October 1985, the then-annual B. Binghamton at C Open, undefeated in New York, pockets \$25,0, which was A big purse for a pool tournament on that date. Venue capacity featured viewers each day. A qualified champion and a colorful, exciting player, he deserved to win, writes pool veteran Grady Mathews. [19] Pool players go through fixed streaks, according to National Billiard News, the oldest existing pool, billiard, and Bruce Venzke of Snooker Publishing in the U.S.: Who can make a mistake for Keith McCreedy. [20] When lines were made on the 1983 Lake Tahoe Classic, on which players tahoe were favourites, McReady was described as Mr. Kool, the ultimate nine-ball player. [21] In the 5th Sand Regent Open nine-ball tournament in Reno, Nevada, June 3-7, 1987, won by Earl Strickland, McCreedy was documented in the remarkable match category by Accu-Stats because of his superb and entertaining performance, defeating Paul Brienza and Mike Sigel in the event. [22] McCreedy entertaining a crowd while Valley Forge. Engaged in a game of stake at the Super Billiards Expo in Pennsylvania in September 2003, the final match. Filipino Francisco Bustamante vs. American Keith McCreedy, drew the biggest crowd yet of the Falcon Q Tour in Sterling, Virginia, where more than 100 fans watched McCreedy[23] In April 2005, he took the Jose Northeast-Nine-Ball Tour event at golden Q in Albany, New York , which won the final match of the double elimination format event against Canadian pool player Danny Hewitt. The first set was completely one-sided with Hewitt cruising to a 9-3 victory over McCreedy. The second set was a complete turnaround for McCreedy as he took an early 7-4 lead and was helped by a late charge from Hewitt to win the match 9-7. [24] [25] Virginia State nine-ball championship tournament promoter Josh Dickerson and 2005 Virginia State nine-ball championship winner Keith McCreedy while mcCreedy as a tournament player are rare records dating back to prime, according to Pool and Billiards magazine, dated December 1998, he was ranked 10th on the men's professional pool tour. Keith won about a half-dozen pro events, mostly in the 1980s. However, it was his high-stakes gamble that earned him the lion's share of his reputation as one of the most feared nine-ball players. With his charisma and gift of Gab, he has been heralded as the ultimate entertainer of the pool[26] McCreedy plays for the crowd and believes that when there is audience participation, it creates a better atmosphere. [27] Danny Diliberto (now an Accu-Figures Video Productions commentator) has said: I like Keith McCreedy, he's entertaining all the time; He's colorful to watch, because he's going to shoot at a white flag. He doesn't play the score; He could win 1 from 7 and he's still going to shoot at a crazy shot that he could lose with. But he's a colorful person, so I like to comment on that. [28] McCreedy remains on the east And professional competition as well as charity events continue to put on exhibitions. [29] McCreedy holds the 2005 Virginia State Nine-Ball Championship title, which was held at Richmond. Filmography in 1986, McReady starred as the character Grady Season,[30] a fictional notorious, sharking hustler and winner in all of the top wealth-pool, with Paul Newman and Tom Cruise in martin Scorsese Academy Award-winning film The Color of Money, [31][32] loosely based on the novel by Walter Tevis (sequel to Hustler). In 1985, Martin Scorsese, Tom Cruise and Scorsese's casting director Gretchen Renel came to Norfolk, Virginia for the US Open nine-ball championship in search of real pool celebrities to play character roles. McCreedy was engaged in a stakes game with Filipino pool champion Efrén Reyes and was selected to be in the film because of his entertaining style of play. [33] McCreedy had an established reputation in pool circles as one of the most feared money players in the country. [34] There was a boom in the pool industry after the release of the film. [35] One of McCreedy's more memorable lines, it's like a nightmare, right? It just keeps getting worse and worse, as he runs the table on Vincent, Cruise's budding Hustler character, inspired to name one of the top amateur eight-ball teams in america, like a nightmare. In his opening scene in the film, McCreedy also reflects on an intimidating hustler move: He literally throws balls into the rack at once, and they land in proper position for a legable rack of nine-ball. Accu-Stats Video Productions recorded a match when McCreedy defeated Filipino champion Jose Parica in the 2003 U.S. Open nine-ball championship and describes it as: the most entertaining match that Accu-Figures has ever offered. Keith steals the show and viewers' approval. [36] On the 25th anniversary of Money Color, German Touch Magazine wrote an article about the film and included a four-page interview of McCreedy. It highlighted the impact the film highlighted after 25 years on the pool as well as how it has affected McCreedy personally. 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