

Thus, there exists $N > 0$ such that, if $n > N$, there are no solutions to (7) when $x > y$, because x and y are integers and ε may be chosen arbitrarily small. \square

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Concerning The Fibonacci Association, Cal is a Charter Member. He served on the Board of Directors from July 6, 1983 to June 19, 1999 and he was the President for the last fifteen years. He was a strong supporter of the Fibonacci Research Conferences, attending most of them and presenting papers. Under his leadership, the organization became stronger and more unified.

On the unprofessional side, Cal is an avid fisherman and lover of the outdoors. It was not unusual to see him fly casting in the lakes and streams or walking the trails of the idyllic Idaho wilderness and sometimes you could even see him boating down the rapids of the Snake River. Cal also has a beautiful tenor voice, which he put to good use as a member of his church choir, a member of the Vandeleers, a well known University of Idaho choral group, a member of the Eugene Gleesmen, during his graduate years, a member of the Pullman/Moscow Chorale and a member of the Idaho-Washington Symphony Chorale. Cal was also a very dedicated husband whose strongest supporter was his wife Jean on whom he always knew he could count on because her support was always there. Finally, Cal was a devoted father to his two children, Tracy and Greg.

Cal, for all that you have done in so many ways for so many people, we say thank you. Enjoy retirement and know that you have made a difference to so many people who have crossed your path.