



Jerry Lee Storck

February 5, 2009

Jerry Storck once said, “There isn’t anything remarkable about me.” We all beg to differ. Everything about Jerry Storck was remarkable, from his incredible work ethic, to his integrity, to his contributions to his family, employers, and community. He touched us all. Perhaps most remarkable was his love for his family. He married his “Treasured Love”, Joann, in 1995 and together they enveloped their children and grandchildren into one large family who beat a path to celebrations and family dinners at Owl Moon Ranch any chance they got. No farmer has ever been prouder of his land than Jerry. He was a history buff especially fascinated by the Revolutionary period and Native American history, which made living alongside Indian Creek a dream come true. He and Jo made Owl Moon Ranch a remarkable place for everyone. They opened their hearts and their homestead every October, inviting family, friends and strangers to pick pumpkins and take hay rides back through the fields. Jerry’s talent for storytelling and photography made Pumpkin Junction a family affair that the grandkids will always remember. It was part of Jerry’s legacy. Then he took it one step further and ensured that Owl Moon Ranch would remain a legacy. Through his work with Three Valley Conservation Trust, he protected the farm he tended and loved. It will remain in its pristine state for years to come. Jerry’s commitment to Reily and the Butler county community as a whole was remarkable. His wit and wisdom were known throughout Fairfield City Schools where he worked first as an educator, then psychologist, and finally Director of Special Services before he

retired after 30 years. But retirement was brief; Jerry soon went back to work in the schools again, this time sharing his invaluable skills with Preble-Shawnee Schools. Jerry thrived as an outstanding member of every community, and if you knew Jerry, you know that he didn't know a stranger. But he was undoubtedly happiest back at the ranch, looking out at the horses or the creek, with his faithful dog Dakota at his side and his family around him. It was at these moments that he often remarked, "It doesn't get any better than this." Jerry was survived by his wife, Vancyne Joann Storck, his brothers, Ted (wife Sarah and daughter Amelia) and Keith, his children Traci Lee Hines (husband Ronald), Tiffany Lynn Wagers (husband T. J.), Juliann Jones (husband Michael), Ryan Wetz (wife Sonya) and his grandchildren MacKenzie Thompson, Madison Wetz, Isabella Jones, Landon Hines, GiGi Wetz, Seth Hines, Carson Wagers, and Wyatt Wetz. He was preceded in death by his parents, Merle and Mary Storck. The family wishes to thank the nursing staff of Cancer Care Clinic at Mercy Fairfield, and Dr. Manish Bhandari. Visitation will be held on Monday, February 9, 2009 from 4:00-8:00pm at Weigel Funeral Home, 980 NW Washington Blvd., Hamilton, Ohio with the funeral following on Tuesday, February 10, 2009 at 10:00am at Weigel Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be made to the Cancer Care Clinic of Mercy Fairfield, 3000 Mack Road, Fairfield, OH 45014 or Hospice of Cincinnati, 4310 Cooper Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242.

Tribute Wall



“ Jerry would frequently come over to the track by his office at Fairfield where my Special Education class was having P.E. The kids always enjoyed his presence and seeing his truck. His positive comments to them were uplifting and enhanced their self esteem. He was a remarkable individual who genuinely cared for others.”

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