



Warren E. Stroth

July 24, 1933 - March 19, 2018

Warren Everett "Buzz" Stroth, beloved husband, father, brother and Marine, laid down his earthly burdens on 19 March at the age of 84, leaving grieving family members here, but joining cherished family who have gone on before.

Born the fourth of six siblings on 24 July, 1933 to Walter Elmer Stroth and Ada Smith Cook Stroth at Blackfork, Ohio, Buzz earned his nickname when his (slightly) older sisters had trouble pronouncing the word "brother." He was a child during the Depression and World War II, and had many cherished stories from the time. When he was a young boy, they were having a contest at the Blackfork store for 100 pounds of flour, which was very hard to get. To win, you had to guess the number of squares in a picture. He thought it looked like there were three, but the person who recorded the guess thought he was playing a trick on Buzz and wrote down 3000. Three thousand it was, and Buzz wheeled off the 100 pounds of flour with everybody asking for a little of it!

In 1953, Buzz proudly enlisted in the Marine Corps in Portsmouth and shipped off to step on the infamous yellow footprints of Parris Island. After graduating with Platoon 339, and becoming a communications technician, he joined the crew of USS Mount Olympus (AGC-8) and fondly remembered dark, starry nights on the flight deck, watching the ship's mast sway back and forth and wishing they could go ashore visit the lights he could see on the horizon. In

1961, his tour of duty was complete and he returned to Blackfork and subsequently worked at brickplants in Oak Hill and Jackson, and for over 35 years with Waterloo Coal.

He also met and after a long courtship, married his lifelong love and companion, Sylvia (Lawson) Stroth, who misses him dearly. Together, they faced life's challenges while enjoying yard saleing and going to flea markets. He loved the thrill of the hunt, and finding a great bargain would never cease to bring a big smile to his face. He thoroughly enjoyed the company of daughters Rita (Carl) Evans of Franklin Furnace and Lynn Stroth (Randy Wheeler) of the US Navy in Mechanicsville MD, who also carry on his memory. Also left to remember are two grandchildren, Priscilla Evans Davis and Joshua Evans and five great grandchildren, Sean, Ryleigh and Liam Davis as well as Carson and Peyton Evans.

He is also survived by his little sister, Marian Frances "Francie" Stroth of Jackson, who will dearly miss his wise advice, especially concerning anything mechanical, and their discussions of the news of the day.

In addition to his parents, he is predeceased by his brother, Clarence Cook, and his sisters, Wilma Jean Everman, Anna Lee Rutledge and Betty Lou Powell. Numerous nieces and nephews survive. Among these, in recent years, a special bond has been developed with Cyndee Everman, and Douglas and Kristen Everman.

Buzz thoroughly enjoyed anything to do with cars, especially those from the 30s, 40s and 50s. He could identify any make and model from the picture and had a personal story about most of them, remembered in sharp detail. He enjoyed fixing and taking care of his vehicles, keeping them in pristine condition.

Buzz was faithful in rooting for Jackson Ironmen, Oak Hill Oaks and Ohio State football teams in the Fall, and the Cincinnati Reds in the Spring.

He was never far from his pets, and over the years, he loved many cats and dogs. His beloved pup, Star, also grieves the loss of his dad.

Calling hours will be held on Friday, March 23rd from 2-8 p.m. at the Mayhew-Brown Funeral Home. A funeral service will be on Saturday, March 24th at 1:00 p.m. at the funeral home with Rev. Herman Stewart and Pastor Cline Rawlins officiating. Burial to follow at Fairmount Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mayhew-Brown Funeral Home in Jackson.

Condolences may be sent to: www.mayhew-brownfuneralhome.com

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“ I have known Buzz for about 65 years. I worked with him at Waterlou Coal underground Mine. We always had great laughs when loafing around. I would see him and wife at yard sales. Buzz was a great friend.

Roger Lambert - June 29, 2018 at 09:18 AM