Douglas Wayne Hyde

60, a resident of the Morrow Community, formerly of Winslow passed away Saturday, December 23, 2017 at Willard Walker Hospice Home in Fayetteville. He was born June 8, 1957 in Coos Bay, Oregon, the son of Charles Wilson and Doris Idel (Culbreth) Hyde.

Doug had many jobs. He had to start working at a very young age when his parents died. He has worked at sawmills, in wood shops, metal shops, on farms, in chicken plants and hog farms, as a truck driver, mechanic, auto body technician and even an underground pipe borer and welder. But the job he loved most was that of being "Popa" to Kie. He was steadfastly loyal and devoted to his family and will be missed more than words can say.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his wife Deborah Hyde; his daughter Kie Regina Hyde; his stepdaughter Sylvia Brooke Kasper and husband Seth; two brothers Charles Hyde and wife Judy and Charles Richard Hyde; one sister Clara JoAnne Hyde Gilbert; one nephew Charles Richard Hyde II; two nieces Trina Kathlena Sandusky and Stacey Hyde; his grandson Jonathan Patrick Kasper.

APPRECIATION

On behalf of the family, we wish to express their gratitude for your many acts of kindness, and for your attendance at the funeral service. Luginbuel Funeral Home Prairie Grove, Arkansas online guest book, visit www.luginbuel.com



Douglas Wayne Hyde

June 8, 1957 December 23, 2017

CELEBRATING THE LIFE & MEMORY OF Douglas Wayne Hyde

DATE, TIME & PLACE OF SERVICE Saturday, December 30, 2017 - 10:00 A.M. Luginbuel Chapel - Prairie Grove, Arkansas

ORDER OF SERVICE

Phillip Bufford Opening Prayer Remarks Stacev Hyde Tribute **Family Memories Video** "Fly Like and Eagle" "Jesus Hold My Hand" Words of Comfort

Phillip Bufford

Closing Prayer

Family Memories Video "Had it not Been" "Wait Till You See Me in My New Home" "Fire & Rain"

Postlude Music Selections

Prelude Music Selections

GRAVE SIDE SERVICES WILL NOT BE HELD AT THE CEMETERY. THE FAMILY WILL REMAIN AFTER THE SERVICE TO VISIT WITH FRIENDS.

FINAL RESTING PLACE Blackburn Cemetery - Winslow, Arkansas

PALLBEARERS Brian Layton - Charles Henry Hyde Charles Richard Hyde - Jim Huber

MEMORIALS Hope Cancer Resources 5835 W Sunset Ave.- Springdale, Arkansas 72762

Some information about the service....

Doug's service will be closed-casket because (with the exception of his woodcrafts) he did not like people looking at his stuff when he was not there.

Many people are probably wearing blue jeans. Doug is wearing bib overalls, a comfortable shirt and the beaded bracelet that Kie made for him that says "Dad". She always wanted him to wear it to bed because she said that it kept him safe. Doug rarely trusted people wearing suits so they did not seem appropriate today. He wore bib overalls at our wedding too. We joked and called them his "denim tuxedo".

There are probably not a lot of flowers because Doug said that flowers are good for weed eating

The photo near the front of the chapel shows Doug on Manzanita beach in Oregon. It was taken on our honeymoon in 2009. This is not far from where he was born in Coos Bay, Oregon.

The casket spray has specific meaning. This arrangement represents some of his life-long passions. The greenery represents Doug's love for trees. He loved the woods in Northwest Arkansas so much that nowhere else ever felt like home to him. In fact, he considered everywhere other than Northwest Arkansas to be "desert".

The toy jeep is one that Doug made. He and Kie used to drive his jeep through the mountains with the top down and doors off just enjoying the ride.

Doug loved all babies and children because he was 100% kid at heart. He liked to make toys to give to kids and thrilled at their smiling faces.

Doug made the table at the back of the chapel to sit by his recliner at home. It holds examples of his craftsmanship. Doug was a superior wood artisan but he never bragged about his work. He would just say, "Let me show you something". Then he would let the piece speak for itself. He always

chose wood with "character" that included knots. saw marks and interesting wood grains.

He tried his hand at making custom wood-turned ink pens a couple of years ago. This one is made of walnut wood. The picture frame with a photo from our wedding is made of spalted hackberry wood.

Over the years, Doug probably made hundreds of treasure boxes of different sizes and styles. This one is special. It is made of apple wood. (Kie calls it "pineapple"). Doug gave it to me on our very first date Labor Day 2006.

The tissue case shows the pieced wood top and splined corners that he did so well. This one is made of hackberry, osage orange and walnut woods.

The square "Grammy" box is some of his best work. He only made five of these. We call those "Grammy" boxes because he gave the first one to my grandmother for her 100th birthday four years ago. She still enjoys it! This box show-cases double dovetailed corners and five types of wood including cherry, maple, walnut, oak and persimmon.

During his lifetime, Doug has given away more pieces than he has sold. He would just shrug and say "I can always make more". How I wish that was true today...But just imagine how amazing that his wood shop is in heaven!