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We were husband and wife for 33 years, best friends for 41. I wish it could have been more. And even though I almost always knew what he was thinking, I realize now I didn't know his favorite song. We grew up in the classic rock

era and I know all of his favorite bands and many of his favorite songs, but not the one. Why didn't I ever think to ask? I wish I'd asked. There are those little things that slip through the cracks. They don't matter, really, but when it's all said and done and you are looking back on what could have



PERTLER

been, you wish you'd asked. He had a brilliant mind but couldn't find the ketchup in the fridge if someone had put it back on the 'wrong' shelf. He shut the kitchen curtains. I opened them. He made coffee for me every morning and brought a hot cupful up to our bedroom. He held my hand when we went for walks because he knew I liked it. Ditto goes for spooning in bed. He was never, ever hungry for power, although he had many opportunities to seize it.

He coached our kids in sports. He attended piano recitals and second grade choir concerts. He taught Sunday school and helped with various science, history, and math projects. He went on school field trips. He taxied our kids everywhere. He was a true family man. And that's what he'd want to be remembered for – for the successful family he built. It is his legacy.

We talked about important things and nothings. We sat together in comfortable silence. We laughed a lot. We had private jokes. We exchanged knowing looks often. We were each a half of the whole. Our love was strong. I never, ever doubted that

In fact, I'll be so bold as to say he adored me, as I did him. I didn't deserve such a life-changing love, but I am forever grateful knowing it was bestowed on us. To be so loved, so adoringly, is a gift many people never receive. I had that for 41 years.

We were on vacation, looking for a winter retirement home when he fell ill. The tragic nature of that will never be lost on me.

I've written about my husband before; he was always a good sport about it. I tried to portray him in a favorable (often humorous) light.

He was a light - the light of my life. I never published his name because I didn't think it was pertinent to readers or my message.

His name was Thom. He came up with the rather unusual spelling on his own when he was in kindergarten, telling his teacher, "The H is silent." I always loved that about

him. It shows his uniqueness, independence and creativity. He was one of a kind.

He was kind, a kind and gentle soul, and sometimes this cruel and tempestuous world was too much for him, as it is for many of us. As it is often for me. Especially now, as I grieve this great loss.

I wasn't sure of his favorite

song, but at the end, when he was very ill, I played many of the classics for him bedside. The first one I picked was "Free Bird" by Lynyrd Skynyrd. When I asked my son today what he thought his dad's favorite might be, that was the one he chose, so I think it's likely a top contender. The lyrics talk about leaving and being remembered and flying free like a bird. This couldn't be more fitting, especially since he'd talked about flying in his dreams.

His name was Thom. He loved me very much and I loved him. Still do. Always will. He was a good man, a great man; in my eyes he was the best. I hope those who knew and loved him always remember that. Enough said.

J²l Pertler is an award-winning syndicated columnist, published playwright and author. Don't miss a slice; follow the Slices of Life page on Facebook.

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Weekly connection

A great harvest season

It has been a tremendous fall for the crop farmers here in the Midwest. Except for just a very few days of rain, the weather has been almost perfect. The corn and beans are almost all out of the fields before Thanksgiving to boot. In a year when there have been more than a few difficulties in our world, this is truly a blessing and something we can be thankful for on the farm.

If we look back, the landscape of the fall harvest is so different now than what it used to be. I remember when I used to hurry home from football practice in hopes that I would be able to haul in a few loads of ear corn to run up into the corncrib on the old Kewanee elevator. We had two corncribs that we filled each fall. Then throughout the year we would grind the corn for the young stock. It made for some good feed for those replacement heifers or to fatten up the steers.

That elevator was a very important piece of machinery on the farm. Along with transporting our ear corn into the crib, we used it to send bales of hay and straw up into the haymow. Heck, we even used it to stand on to paint the side of the barn, or to send shingles up to reroof a shed or barn. Every farm family had one or two elevators on the homestead, and they were extremely useful.

Anyway, we had a bunch of flare box wagons that we used to haul the ear corn in from the field. These wagons had a cylinder and a hoist underneath to raise them up for easy unload. I remember a couple of these wagons needed a little assistance when it came to getting them up in the air. We would tie a twine to the hydraulic lever on the tractor and fasten it to the drawbar then open up the throttle and run back to the wagon and lift it up as hard as we could to help make it rise. Very slowly the wagon box would begin to begin to rise, and when it got up a couple feet, we had to untie the twine quickly so it wouldn't get up too high. If it raised up too high the ear corn would pour out over the top at the back and make a big mess. Once we got the height just right, we would go to the back of the wagon and lift and lower the handle on the rear door to empty the wagon into the elevator. Once the wagon was empty it was back to the field in a jiffy, so the picker did not have to wait. There were usually at least two of us hauling loads to try to stay ahead. As I look back, it took a great deal of teamwork and coordination to



keep things rolling.

Sometimes our combine would be picking and shelling the corn in one field and the ear picker would be picking in another field. There were lots of tractors and wagons running all over the place. The thing of it was is every farm family up and down our country roads was doing the same thing. Everyone had cattle and needed the ear corn and everyone had kids to help with the work. Big families

were so essential, and life was full of good teamwork and hustle. Oh, how the farm has changed. Now the barns sit empty and the huge machinery rolls across the land gleaning the crops in record time. There's still teamwork out there for sure, but I do miss the old

Deuteronomy 28:8 tells us, "The Lord will send a blessing on your barns and on everything you put your hand to. The Lord your God will bless you in the land."

This Thanksgiving I hope that we take a minute and give thanks for the blessings of working the land. Give thanks also for the farms and the great way that hard work has always brought families together.

Until next week, God bless.





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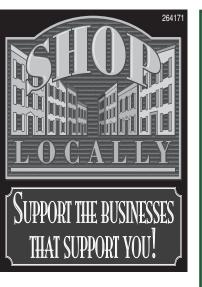








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