



Robert M. Grove

May 29, 1949 - July 12, 2018

Robert Milo Grove was born the son of Milo I. Grove and Mary A. Bozek on May 29th, 1949 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and passed away on July 12th, 2018 at the age of 69 years old.

Robert grew up in Portage, Michigan and graduated from Portage Northern High School in 1967. He attended the University of Oklahoma for about a year and a half. He made his way to the Yukon Territory and then Alaska. He enlisted in the US Coast Guard in 1970 and served aboard the USCGC Westwind, Southwind, and Edisto from 1970 to 1974 and the Coast Guard Reserve until 1976. After the Coast Guard he was a salesman, an insurance agent, and a long haul truck driver based out of Dallas, Texas. Robert finally listened to his mother and went back to college. He attended and graduated from North Texas State University with a BS degree, Computer Science major, Russian minor in 1981. He married Nancy Elizabeth Luepnitz on August 2nd, 1980. After graduation, Robert and Nancy moved to Freeport, Texas to work at Dow Chemical. In 1984, Robert and Nancy moved to Oregon where he began working for Tektronix Inc. In 1990, he took a position with Ilmorrow in Salem, beginning a 28 year career in aviation technology. He worked for Ilmorrow, UPS Aviation Technologies, and Garmin. His daughter, Maryjanna, was born February 12th, 1989 and son, Andrew, was born April 30th, 1991. From March, 2015 to February, 2018 he had the opportunity to live abroad and work for Garmin in Germany. Robert was an avid fan of the Portland Timbers, loved travel, foreign languages and meeting new people. He enjoyed

fishing, hunting, motorcycles, boats, airplanes and anything with an engine. He was a wonderful and loving husband, father, brother, uncle and friend to many.

Preceding him in death are: his sister Connie Grove in 1965: father Milo Grove in 1981: mother Mary Grove in 2003.

Surviving and left to honor his life are: his wife Nancy Grove in Newberg, OR: his daughter Maryjanna Grove in Lake Oswego, OR and son Andrew Grove in Newberg, OR: sister Cathy Grove and brother in law Michael Whetter in Portland, OR: nephew Brian Whetter in Seattle, WA and niece Amy Whetter in Silver Spring, MD: and those who have come to know and appreciate him where he has lived and worked.

His Funeral Mass will be held on Friday, July 20th 2018 at 11am at St. Peters Catholic Parish in Newberg, OR. Rosary will be at 10:30am before the Mass. Reception to follow Mass with food and shared Robert stories. Burial will be at Willamette National Cemetery on July 24, 2018 at 9:30am.

Donations in remembrance can be made to Catholic Charities.

Cemetery Details

Willamette National Cemetery

11800 SE Mt. Scott Blvd.
Portland, OR 97086

Previous Events

Visitation

JUL **19.** 3:00 PM - 7:00 PM (PT)

Attrell's Funeral Chapel
207 N Villa Rd
Newberg, OR 97132
(503) 538-2191
info@attrells.com
<https://www.attrells.com>

Rosary

JUL **20.** 10:30 AM - 10:50 AM (PT)

St. Peter Catholic Church
2315 N. Main Street
Newberg, OR 97132

Funeral Mass

JUL **20**. 11:00 AM (PT)

St. Peter Catholic Church
2315 N. Main Street
Newberg, OR 97132

Committal Service

JUL **24**. 9:30 AM - 10:00 AM (PT)

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Tribute Wall



“ *Attrell's Funeral Chapel created a Tribute Video in memory of Robert M. Grove*



Attrell's Newberg Funeral Chapel - July 18, 2018 at 03:55 PM

PR

“ *Nancy, I am so sorry for your loss. Having been fortunate enough to spend time with you and Robert two summers ago, I really appreciated Robert's storytelling abilities and great sense of humor. He will be greatly missed by all.*

*With love,
Pam*

Pam Rowland - August 22, 2018 at 06:20 AM

MP

“ *I shared with Robert great passions: the sky, airplanes, airship. I had the pleasure to meet him, first virtually, lot of letters and talks online, then finally in person when, visiting Italy, Robert and Nancy joined us in Tuscany, and we had a great meeting and a pleasant dinner together.*

I actually think that the sky is the right place for him.

*Our thoughts are for Nancy and her family
Max and Ola*

Max Pinucci - August 08, 2018 at 03:55 AM

“ I've known Bob Grove for 34 years. A jovial talkative extrovert, Bob was at the center of any conversation with friends, passing acquaintances or even complete strangers. Over Bob's life he had developed a large and very wide ranging circle of friends.

Bob had a unique intellectual gift - a fine grained almost photographic memory. After a weekend of watching multiple football games, if I could remember who played, I would be lucky to remember who won. But Bob could reconstruct complete games - the sequence of scoring events, field situations, individual player's contributions and of course the final score, but also the score at half time.

In the early 1980s I bought a small inexpensive aircraft - a 2 seat Grumman Yankee. Around 1984 I took Bob for a ride in the Yankee and let him handle the controls. It was a transformative event. Bob was hooked for life. A few days later Bob went to Twin Oaks Air Park and, unsolicited, washed my plane - to get more familiar with the aircraft. A couple months later Bob bought his first plane, a Grumman Yankee, and Bob and Nancy began taking flying lessons.

In about 1987 Bob and Nancy, and my wife Bonnie and I, became partners in a 4 seat Grumman Tiger. We enjoyed this aircraft for several years during which Bob became involved in the Civil Air Patrol and their Search and Rescue operation. Some time in this era Bob and I got our instrument ratings. Groves sold their share of the Tiger (not their last involvement with this aircraft), and sometime later Bob bought a Piper Aztec - a 4 to 6 seat twin engine aircraft with retractable landing gear and variable pitch props - a true "complex aircraft". Bob got his commercial pilot rating.

Bob started work for a small electronics manufacturer in Salem that, among its products, had a loran-C receiver - a marine navigation instrument that it wanted to formally certify for use in aircraft. Among other duties Bob made use of his commercial pilot rating in flying around the Western United States making non-precision

approaches to a wide variety of airports while data was collected on the Ioran's performance. I was somewhat envious of Bob's position of being very well paid for doing something that was, for me, expensive recreation.

The Grumman Tiger, after iterations of joint ownership ended in our sole possession, and in 2000 we sold the entire aircraft back to the Groves. After which the instrument panel took a decided turn for the better with the installation of Garmin avionics. Bob loved the Tiger and flew it for the next 15 years.

As Bob's involvement with the FAA and the avionics certification process developed, his intellectual gift came to the fore. As a pilot he knew the Federal Aviation Regulations, but he knew them better than anyone. He knew them in minute and excruciating detail - part, chapter and paragraph. In the Garmin corporate setting I expect Bob could be particularly effective in advancing his point of view. How could you disagree with a guy who had total command of every relevant fact?

The apex of Bob's professional career came in his three year tour of duty in Germany representing Garmin in the EU equivalent of the FAA. He worked on a committee developing performance and certification standards for newly developed avionics. As an indication of his prominence in this field, Bob is the only person I've known who was interviewed by and quoted in the Wall Street Journal - on some fine point of avionics technology.

Bob was a great father, a great but probably difficult husband, and a great friend. We will miss him very much.

John Crist 28 July 2018

John Crist - July 28, 2018 at 06:21 PM

BA

“ *Much love and sympathy to you and your children, Nancy.*

Becky Ankeny

Becky Ankeny - July 26, 2018 at 10:24 AM

BC

“ *We've known Robert for almost 30 years. He was a very special friend. We enjoyed sharing camping trips, cross country skiing, the anticipation and births of his two children, soccer games, weekends at the coast, holiday celebrations, concerts, dinners out and casual ones at home, flights in the Tiger, and even the quiet evening times by our fireplace, when we took turns dozing off. We loved his enthusiasm for everything! We teased him about all his "toys" - cars, trucks, boats, bikes, wave runners, lawn mowers, telescope, that coffee maker in Lincoln City, his fish finder, trust that Robert did MORE than his fair share of teasing in return!! He was brilliant, generous, and fun to be with. We will miss him greatly, and we will keep watch over Nancy for him!*

With love, Bonnie and John Crist

Bonnie & John Crist - July 25, 2018 at 11:57 AM

SD

“ It feels strange to try to write a story about a man who for the past 10 years I've known to be the ultimate story teller; no one told a story quite like Robert.

I met Robert nearly 10 years ago when he interviewed me for a job at Garmin AT. I was offered and accepted a position on his team, and the shenanigans began almost immediately. I cannot remember everything he ever said, but he'd say it with a twinkle in his eye and that mischievous grin on his face and sometimes all it took was a couple of words for him to send me up the wall- and he LOVED it. I can still see the look on his face and his roaring laughter as he'd recall our most recent spat to anyone willing to listen. Robert loved to tease me, but he also taught me a lot in the process. I will be forever grateful for the time we spent working together.

Robert taught me about aircraft certification, of course. But he also taught me that you can have fun at work while working hard and achieving great things. He helped me learn perspective, to be more gentle with myself, and to not take everything so seriously.

Robert showed me what it is like to love what you do. I'm not sure anyone was as passionate about anything as Robert was- his family, his friends, his job, his hobbies... whatever Robert did, he gave it 100%. He made everyone feel as if they were a close friend and it was clear that he cared about everyone around him. Though not a runner himself, he always asked about my training and loved to hear about my race experiences. He liked to find ridiculous athletic endeavors (like a 100 mile bike race in Texas in the summer) that he thought I'd "enjoy" and would encourage me frequently.

Robert also taught me that making sure my work was correct was more important than getting it done as fast as possible. It would often times take Robert longer to document my mistake into his log than it would take for me to fix it (of his many talents, typing was not one of them). Me, being as impatient as I am, quickly learned to

stop making so many mistakes. He once told me- "You always learn. You never make the same mistake twice," then added, "you are having to get pretty creative in the things you screw up around here."

One of the stories he loved to tell was about the night I called him on his cell phone after work one night, leaving a message crying about paperwork that I couldn't find. I thought I was going to be in so much trouble, or worse, that Garmin might be in trouble. He called me back and assured me that it was going to be fine and we could make a duplicate without much trouble. The next day at work he told me, "If you weren't making mistakes, it would mean you weren't working," Robert, not one to leave an opportunity go to waste, quickly added, "...you work REALLY hard!"

I've never met anyone like Robert, which is unfortunate, because the world would be a better place if there were more people as loving, devoted, selfless, and capable as he. I will miss him dearly. My heart goes out to his family. I know he loved them all very much. Of all the stories he told, none of them made him light up the way he would when he talked about Nancy or the kids. It was obvious how much he loved them and how proud he was of each of them.

~Sammy Davies



Sammy Davies - July 23, 2018 at 11:57 AM

WM

“ *William And Ann Modzelewski lit a candle in memory of Robert M. Grove*



William and Ann Modzelewski - July 22, 2018 at 06:11 PM

DM

“ *I first met Robert in 2007 while working at Garmin AT. When I left in 2013 to attend grad school in Chicago he was one of the people who stayed in touch. It would always make me smile to see an email from him, updating me on life.*

When I worked with him, no matter how busy he was, Robert always had time to have a conversation and of course, recall a story. That guy sure could tell a tale. Or two. He typed with two fingers, it's true, but he was a wonderful writer. There was a graciousness in how he wrote that I will always remember. I will forever miss seeing his random emails that gave me the latest news.

I was unable to attend his memorial service, but his wife Nancy and their children are very much in my thoughts. It always made me happy thinking that such lovely people were spending time in their home on the coast that was so dear to me.

I will never forget you, my good friend.

Donna Mahoney

Donna Mahoney - July 22, 2018 at 01:19 PM

PM

“ *Having a glass of red wine in our hands, in the club house in the small community during the farewell party in Lohmar- Weegen, Germany, Robert depicted the wineries in his homeland so lively.*

It was only a glimpse into his life, but a beautiful one. We will keep his friendly, communicative, helpful and open-minded character in memory. Our thoughts are with Nancy and her family.

Isabel and Peter Michel

Peter Michel - July 22, 2018 at 05:53 AM

C@

“ *Carolynpitman25 @gmail lit a candle in memory of Robert M. Grove*



Carolynpitman25 @gmail - July 22, 2018 at 03:54 AM

GA

“ *Dear Nancy and family,
We would like to express our sadness and compassion for Robert's unexpected death. We will always remember his passion for life, his energy, his kindness, his generosity, his sense of humour and his cleverness. He left this world tragically. We miss this tall and great man. We feel terribly sad for his family and friends. We are far away from Oregon but we are close with our hearts and our thoughts.
Sincere condolences,
Laurent, Catherine, Helene, Pierre and Francois EZARD*

gandolfi - July 20, 2018 at 02:58 PM

DE

“ Robert Grove and I worked together at ARNAV Systems in Tigard prior to both of us working at II Morrow. He left ARNAV before me. On November 9, 1990, Robert called me from II Morrow to inform me that they had an opening for me. That made Robert responsible for a major change in my life. It wouldn't be the last. I would likely not have considered a job in Salem had he not encouraged me. As it was, I stayed with II Morrow, UPS Aviation Technologies and Garmin for the next 24 years. I worked closely with Robert for most of those years.

At II Morrow, Robert encouraged me to become a software DER. He had developed great rapport with FAA personnel. I joined him on several flights to Seattle in his Grumman Tiger or the company Partnavia. One time he flew us around Mount Saint Helens so I could take pictures, and again over my house in Tualatin.

I also worked with him on many different documents. He was a prolific writer. I enjoyed watching him type with two fingers. He wrote a lot of letters with just two fingers!

Over the years, Robert and I often ate lunch together. He constantly kidded me about playing it safe and always eating the same dish at our favorite restaurants. He on the other hand liked to try something new every lunch. He always tried to learn the correct foreign name for what he ordered, and the waitresses loved to teach him how to say the words. He loved languages, and really enjoyed the opportunity to work in Europe for Garmin.

In 2013, after I complained to him of having some chest pain, he sent me to Dr. Maureen Mays (after first asking her if she was willing to take on another patient). Dr. Mays and specialists working with her over the next couple of months determined I needed an angiogram, which I had on a Friday. By the next Monday I was having open heart surgery and doctors did a quadruple bypass. They told me I was a “walking timebomb.” Simply stated, I owe my life to Robert. He had previously gone through a similar operation,

and learned enough from his experience to recognize the symptoms of which I had complained.

Robert was a religious man. On one of our trips to an FAA conference in Dallas, he drove us to the Catholic Church where he and his wife Nancy were married. He expressed fond memories of the priest who married them and their experience there. I share his hope that he is now with loved ones who passed on before him, and that he is reunited with his God.



DeLoy - July 20, 2018 at 02:01 AM

RL

“ Robert was my cousin. His dad was my mom's brother. So we saw each other frequently. I loved the pictures of him with a little lawn mower, then (!) the motors all got bigger!!!! His curiosity about how things worked was sometimes hilarious. (and sometimes not). I had a little peddle car and when he came he loved to drive it. One time he was making a motor sound, and looked at the back of the peddle car and said "see the smoke?". One of those family stories that goes on for years. I saw him recently here in Florida when he and Nancy were down. He was into family heritage. I took a trip to Michigan recently and took pictures of Grove family headstones, just to send to him. That was my plan for the week after he died, which now does not have to be done. But, there is one that I took and perhaps they have finally met. Uncle Milo and Aunt Mary's first born, and little sister Marcia that died at birth. If I had made it to Kalamazoo, I would have included Connie's. RIP Grove kids. Love to you all. Your cousin, Reggie (Shafer) Lyons, Louie and Sandy Shafer all send our love.



Reggie Lyons - July 19, 2018 at 07:09 PM

SH

“ I find it hard to come up with words to adequately capture the impact Robert has had on my life as a colleague, mentor, and friend. The mere presence of seeing Robert made it a better day. His smile, laugh, giggle, that grin; his jolly cheeky chuckles, the deep in thought thumb under chin, the way he leaned back with closed eyes to pull back the picture he needed to describe that moment of recollection, are memories that bring a smile to my face. All who knew Robert will deeply miss him, but my heartfelt thoughts are with his wife, Nancy, and their children Maryjanna and Andrew whom he loved so much. Our shared grief is love for Robert, who made our lives richer by knowing him. What a wonderful guy. Robert, I'll miss you ...

Steve Horvath - July 19, 2018 at 03:20 PM



“ I don't know how to adequately highlight the impact Robert has had on me, as a friend, colleague, and mentor. His storytelling was epic - he always had a special touch for keeping you engaged in the story. His eyes would light up, he would smile ear to ear, and people would listen. He remembered everything, or so it seemed. Long after I would have forgotten about something, he could bring it up in conversation, sometimes in teasing and sometimes as part of a story. As a colleague and mentor, he shared experiences and wisdom from his extensive career in aircraft certification. I reflect on guidance he provided me nearly every day in my job, and I hope to pass that on to a similarly eager young engineer someday. May his legacy live on. Robert, I will miss your smile. I will miss you bringing up the RV-10, Avid Flyer, and especially the gyrocopter, in conversation as you looked for a funny reaction from me, unable to contain your smile and laugh in the process. You brought to life adventures overseas, even for seemingly simple things like getting a license plate for a car in Germany. I will miss conversations of our old home state of Michigan, and even bringing you fudge my mom made, because she makes it the same way your mom did and it reminded you of home. I will miss you, Robert.



Stephanie Smith - July 19, 2018 at 08:25 AM

DK

“ When I moved tonPortland I had no family here. Cathy introduced me to Robert and Nancy and they welcomed me with open arms. Robert took me on my 1st small airplane ride and we flew over Mt St Helen's, it was amazing. Everytime I went to Rob and Nancy's you felt like you belonged, you felt like family, even when he pushed me down their front steps!!! LOL... Losing Robert will leave a huge hole in alot of our lives but I can't imagine the devastation Nancy and her family are feeling. I am so Sorry for your loss. RIP Robert you will be dearly missed!

Danice Kromer - July 19, 2018 at 01:57 AM

PK

“ Robert and I met like 20 years ago for the first time on the Berlin Air Show and we never really lost ties over the years.

I am pretty sure that you all remember Robert as a sensitive, intelligent, humorous and loyal friend with a great spirit and a deep interest in life.

In 2016 we had a great time during a motorcycle tour through the Alps with Robert and we still treasure the memories of the times we were honored to spend with him.

At the end of that trip we declared him as a member of our bike-team and he was proud to accept "shotgun" as his name.

Our deepest thoughts and our prayers go out to Nancy and the children who suffer from such a huge loss.

Robert - we meet on the next level for good times riding, flying, fishing and just be close friends enjoying life....

Peter Kress - Inken Pelzer - Gregor Bremer - Fred Schmieder



Peter Kress - July 19, 2018 at 12:56 AM

PK

“ 3 files added to the album *Life Tributes*



Peter Kress - July 18, 2018 at 11:58 PM



“ 66 files added to the album *Life Tributes*



Attrell's Newberg Funeral Chapel - July 18, 2018 at 01:48 PM

MF

“ I will be out of town on Friday and will not be able to attend Roberts service. My thought and prayers go out to his family with the deepest sympathy for your loss. I will share a cherished memory that I have of Robert.

My first memories of Robert was when I returned to an engineering role to support the development of ADS-B for UPS. Robert was in the cubical next to mine and I was always in awe of the breadth of his understanding of aviation and the FAA. At the time, I was responsible for the development of a hardware box that interfaced to other aircraft avionic systems. I worked very diligently to make sure I had provided enough hardware interfaces to meet the requirements for the avionics systems. Every time I would define the hardware interface and put it out for review, inevitably Robert would come back and tell me I needed to add additional communication interfaces. This went on through several attempts to finalize the hardware interface. I had already had provisioned the hardware box with 370 interface pins for electronic wiring but it seemed every time I was ready to finalize the interface, Robert would come back with a need for an additional interface or two. At one point I was frustrated with his request for changes so I sent him an email where I had "crafted" a proposal for an interface standard that had an additional 250 interface pins. I stated in the email that the new interface standard "would handle an additional 100 communication links or anything else Robert Grove might come up with". Years later he showed me that he still had the email and we had a good laugh about it. Robert always made you feel like you were one of his closest friends. I will miss his contagious laughter and warm smile.

Mike Falzone

Mike Falzone - July 17, 2018 at 08:45 PM

CB

“ I first met Robert when we were competitors, Robert working for UPSAT, I working for Garmin. Later, we became colleagues when UPSAT became Garmin AT. Regardless, I am most grateful that we were friends.

Like others that have shared, I have good memories of Robert's ability to tell a story, often in excruciating detail :) and of his laugh, which could turn into a giggle.

I will miss having more of these memories but will hold onto those that I have.

My thoughts and prayers are with his family.

Clay Barber

Clay Barber - July 17, 2018 at 07:27 PM

AR

“ Robert was a kind man with a great zest for life. We shared a few experiences on the road and had great times. I will always remember him fondly as a truly great individual.

My deepest sympathies to the family for your loss.

Alan Robertson

Alan Robertson - July 17, 2018 at 04:12 PM

BP

“ I had the good luck to work off and on with Robert over the course of his career here at Garmin AT. I never met anyone as knowledgeable about FAA regulations as Robert (in some cases more knowledgeable than FAA personnel) and he was always willing to stop what he was doing and take all the time that was needed to answer questions or discuss issues in detail. He loved to discuss politics and even in disagreement I never heard him utter an unkind or disrespectful word. I'll remember him as a man with a big heart and a good heart.

Bill Parsons

Bill Parsons - July 17, 2018 at 12:46 PM

HU

“ Dear Nancy,
we are very sorry to hear of your loss.
Deepest condolences for you and your Kids.

*Lohmar - Weegen,
(the neighbours behind Roberts home here)
Herby and Ulla*

Herby and Ulla - July 17, 2018 at 12:44 PM

 Anna
Dietrich

“ I knew Robert through ASTM F44. He was a pleasure to work with - always bringing a smile and a constructive comment to the discussion. He was well respected by colleagues the world over. We will miss him. My thoughts are with his family; I am truly sorry for your loss.

- Anna Mracek Dietrich (ASTM F44 Vice Chair)

Anna Dietrich - July 17, 2018 at 12:06 PM

DR

“ We are far from Oregon, here in Germany, but we already miss Robert... He was a wonderful and passionate character and I will miss a lot the discussions we had in the context of ourThink Tank "Technology for Safety" where he was a key contributor...

Dominique ROLAND (EASA)

Dominique Roland - July 17, 2018 at 07:54 AM

TH

“ I met Robert some 14 years ago, but it didn't take us long to discover our paths had unknowingly crossed decades previously in Baltimore and then again in New York City when we were both in the Coast Guard. So many memories: accompanying Robert on test flights with Garmin's new 430W/530W GPS navigator; cutting down and hauling out trees for firewood; a long day splitting that firewood, followed by a trip to the emergency room to fix his crushed fingertip; bike rides; Scotch tastings; dinners with Nancy and Patty; sharing our suitably embellished recollections of our respective Coast Guard exploits (really, now, could anyone enjoy telling a story more than our Robert?). What a truly kind, generous, helpful, loving and cheerfully exasperating soul he was. Rest in peace, my friend.

Terry Hurley

Terry Hurley - July 16, 2018 at 10:00 PM

IC

“ We have such fond memories of Robert. At your home, on the trips that we made to Champoeg, in Lincoln City, and that lovely trip visiting wineries in the Willamette Valley.

I am sorry that we won't be able to make it down for the funeral, but our warmest thoughts are with you. Mel's aunt that you met when you were in BC has had a negative turn with her health. Since we brought her to BC so that we could be there for her, we don't feel that we can get away at this time.

Sincerely,

Irene and Mel Chapman



Irene and Mel Chapman - July 16, 2018 at 07:14 PM

MB

“ I've known Robert since early 2013 when I joined ASTM F44. And our acquaintance felt like I met one of the kindest persons I've ever met. Robert was always friendly, even in his disagreements, and he was always seeking for the best compromise for everybody on any issue. His contributions were always highly appreciated and his integrity above any doubt.

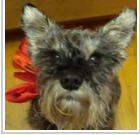
His voice was unique, I will hear him speak for the rest of my life.

He will be dearly missed.

My thoughts go to his family, beloved ones and friends.

- Marten

Marten Bosman - July 16, 2018 at 05:45 PM



“ I loved it when Robert read the readings during mass. He and Nancy were very kind to us when our daughter Alma passed in 2010. Earlier they had taken her to a soccer game. I am so sorry and I will include Robert in my prayers for the souls of our dearly departed. Nancy, please remember that Guillermo and I are just around the corner. All our love. Acosta Family.

Vicki Acosta - July 16, 2018 at 05:17 PM

GB

“ I always remember Robert's passion for so many things... whether it be flying his Tiger, the early work he did on ADS-B or talking about the intricacies of German car registration and licensing; the joy of talking with Robert and spending time with him was always a pleasure.

The world is a far better place thanks to Robert and I am a better person for knowing him. Robert, thanks for honoring me with your time, knowledge and conversation. I will remember you as a friend and mentor. -Greg-

Greg Bowles - July 16, 2018 at 04:58 PM

JL

“ To the family, I am very sorry to hear of your loss. I very much enjoyed getting to know Robert while working with him on a joint aviation industry committee. His knowledge and perspective was very valuable and will be missed.

John Lock - July 16, 2018 at 04:51 PM

DA

“ Robert was a wonderful man with such a kind heart. He was passionate about his work, his friends and his family. He touched my life in more ways than I can express in words.. He was a credit to our industry and I know he will be missed by many.

Davy Armstrong - July 16, 2018 at 04:26 PM

CH

“ A man of tremendous knowledge, who's impact to aviation is laudatory and profound. Robert was a great friend and mentor, always willing to serve in the quest for the best solutions. He lived life with passion.... his stories, kindness and warm smile will be missed but not forgotten. Deepest condolences to Nancy and the kids.

Craig Hudson - July 16, 2018 at 03:56 PM

MK

“ many years ago we had such a good time together with Robert and family in Oregon. the warm welcome in his home and hospitality were wonderful. Lothar was even allowed to fly with Robert in his plane.
Robert will always be remembered.
Deepest condolences to nancy and family
Lothar Martina and Simone from Braunschweig germany

Martina Kaufmann - July 16, 2018 at 09:47 AM

GB

“ when were kids, everyone wanted a schwinn, rob wanted a vespa. when we wanted a radio to listen to the beatles,rob wanted a ham radio to talk to the world.

gregory bozek - July 15, 2018 at 07:06 PM