



Dr. Delvin Duntz

June 23, 1934 - June 12, 2021

Dr. Delvin Duane Duntz, 86 of Higginsville, MO passed away Saturday, June 12, 2021, at Meyer Care Center in Higginsville.

He was born Saturday, June 23, 1934 in Smith Center, Kansas, and was the son of the late Harry Emerick Duntz and the late Edna Belle (Golden) Duntz. He was the husband of Iva Jean (Myer) Duntz who survives him. They were married on October 6, 1956.

He was a US Army Captain and served his country proudly. He was a graduate of Smith Center Kansas High School and Kansas State with a Doctorate Degree in Veterinary Medicine. Delvin lived in Rock Port, MO from 1967 to 1984 and was a USDA Federal Meat Inspector. From 1984 to 1989 he traveled as a Circuit Federal Meat Inspector. He retired in 1989 to start his hobbies of master gardener, master woodworker making clocks, farm tractors, and various toys. He loved watching his children and grandchildren in all their activities. He was a member of Grace United Methodist Church in Higginsville. Delvin will be sorely missed by all his family and many friends.

Surviving are his wife, Iva Jean; one daughter, Amy Diane (Duntz) McDonald of Wichita, KS; 4 grandchildren, Garrett R. McDonald, Lauren-Ashley Naill, Colin Andrew McDonald, Michael Charles Duntz; 2 great-grandchildren, Ily Brooke Naill, and Kai Edward Reyes-McDonald

He was predeceased by one son, Alan Eugene Duntz; and one brother, Dennis Dean Duntz.

A funeral service will be held at 11:00 AM on Friday June 18, 2021 at Grace

United Methodist Church located at 16 W. 15th St. Higginsville, with a visitation starting at 10:00 AM at the church. Interment will follow the service in the Missouri State Veterans Cemetery with full military honors. Memorial contributions may be made to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation 1111 Main St. Kansas City, MO 64106.

Cemetery Details

Missouri Veterans Cemetery

20109 Business Highway 13
Higginsville, MO 64037
<http://www.mvc.dps.mo.gov>

Previous Events

Visitation

JUN 18. 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM (CT)

Grace United Methodist Church
16 W 15th St.
Higginsville, MO 64037

Funeral Service

JUN 18. 11:00 AM - 11:45 AM (CT)

Grace United Methodist Church
16 W 15th St.
Higginsville, MO 64037

Interment

JUN 18. 12:00 PM - 12:20 PM (CT)

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Tribute Wall



“ *Dr. Delvin Duntz*

October 22, 2023 at 02:42 PM



“ *Dr. Delvin Duntz*

October 07, 2023 at 11:48 AM



“ *Dr. Delvin Duntz*

October 06, 2023 at 07:00 AM



“ *Dr. Delvin Duntz*

January 31, 2023 at 02:49 AM



“ *Amy and Mrs. Duntz, I am so sorry for your loss. My prayers are with you all. Mr, Duntz was a very nice person. So sorry conda peeler hatcher*

Conda Colleen - June 17, 2021 at 11:02 PM

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“ *I always enjoyed visiting with Delvin and Iva Jean and hearing his stories, especially about the old tractor restorations and tours through our area. He was a nice man and bright veterinarian. Iva Jean, I know you will miss him as you had many good years together. My thoughts are with you and your family as you go through this loss.*

Marla Tobin, MD - June 15, 2021 at 07:31 PM



“ *Beautiful in Blue was purchased for the family of Dr. Delvin Duntz.*



June 15, 2021 at 07:18 AM

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The crude history of US meat over the past 80 years.

We get the unionization of the kill floor in the wake of Sinclair's *The Jungle*, the post-war emergence of meat packing as a proper middle-class job, the fierce anti-union backlash of the '70s, followed by corporatization's, scaling up, workers plunging wages, and then. All I can add to the story is to emphasize how forces in the broader economy turned the meat industry into one that profits not by putting out an excellent product, but rather by relentlessly slashing costs.

Ted Genoways' extraordinary article on conditions at the "head table" of a factory-scale pig-processing plant with delight. As a human being, my reaction was revulsion. his story, Genoways reports that Quality Pork Processors sped up its kill line by 50 percent between 1989 and 2006, while the plant's workforce "barely increased." the rough conditions they worked under aren't the exception—they're industry standard. By 2005, things had gotten so dire for meat-packing workers that Human Rights Watch—typically on the lookout for atrocities in war zones—saw fit to issue a scathing report on their plight. The report's title says it all: "Blood, Sweat, and Fear."