



Jerome G. Miller

August 10, 2015

Jerome G. Miller, 83, of Woodstock, VA passed away Friday, August 7, 2015 at Consulate Health Care in Woodstock. A funeral Mass will be held Friday, August 14 at 11:00 a.m. at St. John Bosco Roman Catholic Church in Woodstock with Father Dobbins officiating. Burial will follow in Massanutten Cemetery in Woodstock. Mr. Miller was born December 8, 1931 in Breckenridge, North Dakota, son of the late George and Beatrice Butts Miller. He earned academic degrees from Maryknoll College, Loyola University Chicago and the Catholic University of America. He was a licensed clinical social worker and a well-known author. He is survived by his wife, Charlene E. Miller and adopted son, Patrick Miller of San Francisco, CA. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Dr. Jerome G. Miller Scholarship Fund, c/o NCIA, 7222 Ambassador Road, Baltimore, MD 21244.

Tribute Wall

JM

“ To anyone one who knew Jerry or Charlene, I hope you are well. I did not know them but I wish I did. I bought a typewriter recently from Charlene's estate that was probably Jerry's and I am pleased to take care of it now. Best wishes to all. I believe Jerry did really important things in his life. I hope that does not get forgotten. Jim Morrison, Berryville

jim morrison - August 27, 2022 at 12:00 AM

KC

“ Dr. Miller was a great voice, force and light for social justice in a cruel (un)justice system run by fear hate prejudice and abuse of power. His only weapon seemed to be his bright light of love. Thank you for your dedication sir. Kevin Connor

kevin connor - March 25, 2016 at 12:00 AM

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“ Thinking of you. With love, Annabel

Annabel Rutherford - August 24, 2015 at 12:00 AM

KB

“ My deepest condolences to the family. I knew Jerry when I worked for NCIA back in 1988 and always admired the work he did. God bless you all and may the memories you have of your loved one give you peace.

Kathleen Brooks - August 16, 2015 at 12:00 AM

DS

“ Dear Charlene: We met, briefly, many years ago. In 1977 I was a young guy in Ithaca, NY., opening up the then radical idea of group homes for people with mental retardation. I subscribed to *Institutions, etc.*, which I read excitedly each time it came. I even contributed to it, once. I started to notice as I read that there was always an essay that stood out in its brilliance and humanity. They were just signed "J.M." Eventually I put together that this must be Jerome Miller. I was so eager to meet him that I invited him to address a conference I was putting together in Albany. He gave an extraordinary speech, of course. But my whole purpose was to meet him. After meeting Jerry in person, he became my hero, and has been in my pantheon of heroes ever since, along with Seymour Sarason and Ivan Illich. He inspired my work in Pennsylvania state government. People have heard many Jerry Miller stories throughout the years from me. In meeting various times over the years, including through Tom Jeffers, who I met through Jerry, I was always moved by his humility, love, and humor, combined with extraordinary love and strength. When I grew up I wanted to be like him. His example has profoundly shaped me. I thought that Jerry was one of the only true social workers I ever met - an example of what it was once intended to be. That the loss of someone who I only spoke with a handful of times should affect me so deeply is testament to his effect on me, something in which I am far from alone. My best wishes and inadequate condolences for the loss of your extraordinary husband. David David B. Schwartz Ithaca, NY

David B. Schwartz - August 16, 2015 at 12:00 AM