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Leaving a Legacy

2004, he was a director of the Pine Grove Cemetery and served as a volunteer member of the city’s Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) program. For many years, he was active in the First Presbyterian Church. After his mother suffered a stroke in the fall of 2002, he acted as her primary caregiver, enabling her to stay in her home until her death in 2011 at the age of 95. Roger was an active member and elder in the church.

In her youth and enjoyed target shooting, figure skating, sailing, golf and other sports. As an adult, she always enjoyed watching golf and followed football, hockey, and basketball. She also was a frequent donor to the children’s section of the Corry Public Library.

Ken Neckers

Nine years is how long Ken served as a member of the Corry Community Foundation’s board of directors. That is over 10 months, over 3,000 days, and over 78,000 hours. Ken was known to serve as an example of logic and compassion when it came to granting decisions in the Corry area. He regularly attended board meetings and Foundation functions where he used a common sense approach to carefully analyze each grant request made to the Foundation. Ken was generous in his community support and is remembered as one of those rare citizens who helped and wanted nothing in return. In 2009, he retired from the Foundation’s board of directors and said, “I feel very privileged to have served with such a strong group of community-oriented individuals who made it possible to establish the Corry Community Foundation so quickly and effectively.” Ken’s privileged feeling of working with the other board members shows just how effective he was.

Ken left a lasting impression on the community besides being extremely involved with the Foundation, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps, was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, and owned and operated Najieva Farms and was the President of the Corry YMCA Board of Directors from 1995 to 1999. Ken was passionate about making his community a better place and he left a legacy in our community that will never be forgotten.

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2011 Beneficiaries

BIA Park 79
BIA Park 81
BIA Park 19
Corry Children’s Ballet
Corry Community Water Project
Corry Community Library
Corry Health Care Center
Corry Historical Society
Corry Historical Society Improvement Fund
Corry YMCA
Corry Area Food Pantry
Corry Area Health Care Council
Corry Area High School Auxiliary
Corry Area Historical Society
Corry Community Foundation

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Corry Area Food Pantry
Corry Area Health Care Council
Evangelical United Methodist Church

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fulfill dreams

cure illness

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help today

connect families

neuter pets

rescue animals

protect wildlife

foster community creativity

make an impression.