



Aszo O. Ingram

September 29, 1936 - March 28, 2014

Ozella Ingram was a strong woman; a special breed with a special spirit. She was a faithful servant of The Lord -- and a devout member of Jesus Is Lord, Church of Deliverance -- who was also fiercely focused on her family.

“She was our matriarch,” opines daughter Sheila Harris. “She was a good person; a compassionate care giver. Her word was her bond. She looked out for many, many people and she protected us from everyone else. Nobody knew what we were doing whether it was good or bad.”

“She definitely was the boss,” adds granddaughter Travonya Quarles. “She ruled her household; she did not play. My grandmother was a strict disciplinarian.”

Ozella grew up as a naturally red-haired child on a sprawling farm in Wadesboro, North Carolina. She was the 9th of the 11 children born to Fred and Bessie Leake, which is where she derived her penchant for hard, dependable work and astute business acumen. She began as a temporary worker with Hoffman-LaRoache Pharmaceuticals, and retired as a top supervisor some 25 years later. And, was never late to work!

“She was excellent with finances and always gave you sound advice,” says Harris of her mother. . “She told me that a lot of her business skills came from the wisdom she learned from her mother.”

Ozella Ingram was also a wise and wonderful mother—devoting her life to the special needs of her daughter Valerie, and forging a deep friendship with her son, Steven.

“She showed me the epitome of sacrifice,” says granddaughter Nicole Rosato . “She did whatever she could to make a difference in all of our lives. She committed her life to her family.”

“Mom was everything to me,” says Steven.” I was called a ‘momma’s boy’, but she always said people just didn’t understand our mother and son relationship. We talked several times a day and I told my mother that I loved her every time we talked.”

She was also in constant contact with her youngest sister, Thalia. They were both Libra’s, they both bowled as adults and played basketball as youngsters, and they also always lived within blocks of each other in Orange, New Jersey, Lakewood N.J. and Dover, Delaware. They enjoyed a rich and robust bond.

“Ozella was truly a sister,” says Thalia Glenn. “She was a sweet person; a saved person who loved unconditionally. She always had a smile.”

Perhaps her son-in-law, Pastor Dino Rosato, eulogized Ozella Ingram best: “She loved deeply, but she deeply loved to be loved. She gave out to others what she wanted in return.”

Ozella Ingram never said goodbye. Instead, she preferred to say “peace” whenever she was leaving you. “She transitioned peacefully in her sleep,” says Steven Ingram. “She went out the right way. She didn’t suffer; she had a smile on her face.”

Ozella Ingram is survived by her two remaining siblings—sisters Celia O. Jones and Thalia Glenn. Children: Steven Ingram, Valerie Ingram, Sheila Harris. Grandchildren: Travonya Quarles, Nicole Rosato, Stephanie Snipes, Deana Ingram, Melanie Ingram. Great Grandchildren: Joshua Rosato, Danielle Ingram along with nieces, nephews, cousins, extended family members and many dear friends.

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SH

“ To the family :

Please accept these sincere condolences on the death of our good neighbor and friend. Though we did not visit, we knew we were there for each other. We will miss seeing her. We pray that God will grant you strength and peace to endure his will.

Solomon and Delores Henry - April 03, 2014 at 12:00 AM

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“ Please accept my condolence. My heart goes out to you in your time of sorrow. May you find comforting Job 14:14, 15, which says, “If an able-bodied man dies can he live again? You will call, and I myself shall answer you. For the work of your hands you will have a yearning.”

Sherry - March 31, 2014 at 12:00 AM

MJ

“ I can't say that I know how you feel at this time and I don't know your pain, but the Bible recommends, " Rejoice with those who rejoice and weep with people who weep ",so until your tears turn into joy, for this reason; I would like to extend my deepest sympathy for the loss of your dear loved one.-Romans 12:15. I would also like to share my belief on the resurrection hope with you(Acts 24:15). Soon Jesus will fulfill God's will on earth, by raising up and restoring back to life, those who are now sleeping in death; with the wonderful prospect of living forever on the restored Paradise earth, where sickness and death will no longer plague mankind.-John 5:28,29; Luke 23:43. Until that blessing unfolds and you share in the reunion with your deceased loved one; may God(Psalms 83:18) grant your family peace and comfort, during this grievous time.-Isaiah 66:13.

M Jones - March 30, 2014 at 12:00 AM

MS

“ TO INGRAM FAMILY: I am truly sorry to hear about the loss of your loved one. There are many words of comfort I would like to extend. However, the best source of comfort is found in God's word. There we are told: "He is healing the brokenhearted ones. And is binding up their painful spots." (Psalms 147:3) "He will actually swallow up death forever, And the Sovereign Lord will certainly wipe the tears from all faces." (Isaiah 25:8) May the hope of being reunited with your deceased loved one bring you a measure of comfort and joy.

M. Starke - March 30, 2014 at 12:00 AM

PL

“ To the family of Aszo Ingram. I am sorry to read about the loss of your loved one. The pain is tremendous even with the passage of time. There are scriptures in the Bible to help provide relief of grief and distress. Please read Ps 65:2 that talks about "The Hearer" of prayers, people of all flesh will come.

P Land - March 30, 2014 at 12:00 AM