

Obituaries

Donald Reed Mayne

At the age of 96, Don passed away peacefully in his sleep. Born in 1923, and raised in Portland, Oregon, Don was the only child of Ada Jeanette Reed and Harry McDonald Mayne.

He is survived by his three children: Donald Reed Mayne, Jr. (Noelle) of Boulder, Colorado; Joel Sage Mayne (Gloria) of San Diego, California; and Bryn Mayne Redman of Charleston, South Carolina; and his five grandchildren: Gloria and Alessandra Mayne; Sage and Reed Redman; and Pierce Mayne.

Don's college years at the University of Oregon were interrupted by World War II, where he served in the 104th Infantry Division of the U.S. Army in Europe. Don was severely injured in the weeks following D-Day. After a lengthy recuperation, he returned to the University of Oregon where he met Marilyn Sage. They married on Christmas Eve in 1947, and soon moved to San Francisco to begin their careers.

In the early 1950s they returned to Portland to start a family. Their two sons were born shortly after. In 1956, the family relocated to La Jolla, California, where daughter Bryn was born. For the next three decades the Maynes enjoyed the Southern California lifestyle.

Professionally, Don had a long career in wealth management, initially as an advisor with Dean Witter &



Company. He then rose to partner and national sales manager with Eastman Dillon Union Securities & Company. At 72, he finished his working years at the firm that is now UBS.

In 1980, Don moved to Sisters, and spent over 20 happy years in Central Oregon's High Desert in the company of cousin and lifelong best friend, William Reed and his extended family. He remarried twice — first to Ursula Marden, then to Lei Durdan. He also had two yellow labs. The last one, Scotch, was rarely out of reach, and remained his companion for many, many years.

Beyond being a devoted father, Don's true passion and avocation was ranching — owning or leasing properties and acreage throughout the western U.S., breeding Polled Hereford cattle and raising many horses.

Don was returned to Oregon to his final resting place next to his beloved mother and Norwegian grandparents in the Reed family plot on the tree-lined banks of the Willamette River. A man of great character and kindness, Donald Reed Mayne lived a rich full life and will be missed by many.

Louis Alwin Frank Stockley



Louis Alwyn Frank Stockley passed away peacefully on September 29, aged 94 years.

Much-loved partner of the late Riki Poko Stockley. Loved father of Paul and Julia. Treasured grandfather of Alex and Maddy.

Thank you especially to friend Sue Barker, to the nurses and care workers at Regency at Redmond for their kindness, respect and support over the last six years.

A funeral service was to be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, October 11, at The Regency at Redmond. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Charles Hospice.

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Ballot measures could let voters act on climate

SALEM (AP) — Three initiative petitions filed with the Oregon Secretary of State's Office Monday, October 7, would require the state to phase out electricity sources that contribute to global warming, and transition to a carbon-free economy by 2050, Oregon Public Broadcasting reported.

If they proceed to the November 2020 ballot, the measures would likely usher in a bruising ballot fight. But one of the organizations spearheading the efforts, clean energy coalition Renew Oregon, is hoping the measures instead add urgency to next year's legislative session.

"Our priority will continue to be the cap-and-invest bill," said Brad Reed, a spokesman for Renew Oregon. "We will put all of our energy to that. But we cannot afford for the state and for the people to not have bold climate action next year."

The carbon cap bill has been in the works for over a decade, and was the focus of a tussle in the Legislature this year. The proposal flamed out amid a walkout by Senate Republicans and disunity in Democratic ranks. Opposition to House Bill 2020 was stiff among some business groups and rural voters.

Gov. Kate Brown and legislative leaders have vowed

to keep trying to pass a similar proposal.

"This is a classic example of a ballot measure designed to force the legislature to do something," Jim Moore, a political science professor at Pacific University told *The Oregonian/OregonLive*. "They see an opening with some kind of compromise that we'll see next year."

The first initiative petition, dubbed 100% Clean Economy, would establish and enforce limits on greenhouse gas emissions in the state, replacing the current soft goals with hard limits that are even more stringent than those contemplated in House Bill 2020. The measure would require the state to reduce greenhouse gas pollution 50 percent below 1990 levels by 2035 and be 100 percent carbon-free by 2050.

The second initiative petition filed by Renew Oregon, called 100 percent Clean Electricity, would require that all electricity used in Oregon be from 100 percent carbon-free sources by 2045.

Renew Oregon also filed a second version of the clean electricity ballot proposal with additional revisions to state law, removing barriers to electric utilities' investing more aggressively in electric car charging infrastructure and clean building technologies like electric heating.

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