

Betty Jane Rounly Holwege

Warrenton

Feb. 18, 1924 — June 6, 2019

Betty Jane Rounly Holwege was born in Seattle, Washington, the second of four daughters. Her father was a miner, and moved the family where he could find work, later moving to Oregon, where she remained.

At age 16, Betty was Rose Festival Princess of Parkrose High School. The neighborhood made her float from local flower gardens. She quit school to build radios in Portland shipyards for the war effort. She and her sister, Dorothy, were almost inseparable.

An attractive sailor with red, curly hair caught her eye, and they were married Nov. 13, 1943, in Vancouver, Washington. Betty and her husband, Roland "Rollie" Holwege, raised five children in the Portland area.

Her hobbies included flower gardening, doll making and collecting, and a lifetime of family history. Betty and Rollie created many fond memories for the family, including Seaside vacations, and bringing her and the family back to the coast as residents. She was an Astoria Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution member.

Survivors are her children, twins Lauren (Ron) Church and Lauren (Cindy) Holwege and Jeff (Roxann) Holwege; and a large posterity of grandchildren, great- and great-great-grandchildren; as well as many nieces and nephews; and her longest lifetime friend, Jane (Chambers)

Davis.

Betty was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Roland; son, John Lynn Holwege; daughter, Janice Willhelm; and three sisters, Dorothy Rounly, Joyce Widman and June Schroeder.

She collected family along the way. God and you know who you are. She had a strong faith, the love of God, family and friends.

The family would like to thank all those who have been there for her; especially her caregiver granddaughter, Tami Wood, and newest "granddaughter," Shannon Roberson, who were there in those darkest and brightest hours to help give her comfort.

The family would like to thank Nehalem Valley Care for the love and care given during her stroke rehabilitation plan in May, the Providence Seaside Hospital team, Lower Columbia Hospice, and Caldwell's Luce-Layton Mortuary in Astoria.

Betty died from lung cancer, peacefully passing at home. Betty impressed all who knew her. Her last message to all was, "Tell everyone I love 'em."

Betty Holwege was laid to rest at Willamette National Cemetery in Portland on Wednesday, June 12, at 10:30 a.m.

A celebration of life will be held Saturday, June 22, from 2 to 4 p.m., at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 350 Niagara Ave., in Astoria, Oregon.



Betty Holwege

Lois Edna Bandeen

Warrenton

May 18, 1953 — June 4, 2019

Lois Edna Bandeen was born to Eugene Bandeen and Edna Johnston Bandeen on May 18, 1953, in Astoria, Oregon.

Lois graduated from Warrenton High School in 1971. She completed her initial college education at Clatsop Community College, and went on to graduate from the University of Oregon with a degree in art education.

After college, Lois returned to live in Warrenton and worked at several local businesses and organizations, where she was highly valued.

Lois loved making unique and beautiful things throughout her life, and never stopped learning new arts and handicrafts.

Making wreaths from local evergreen boughs, fusing glass to make beads and jewelry, rock-hounding and cutting precious stones, designing elaborate treasure hunts and fairy houses for her nieces and nephews, gardening, baking homemade cakes and cookies, creating spooky Halloween costumes and decorations for her house — these are just a few of the many activities she enjoyed mastering and teaching to others.

She loved a good practical joke, and didn't mind breaking a few rules in the spirit of fun. She was an excellent gift-giver, always remembering to bring your favorite things, even if the recipe for German chocolate cake icing was

complicated, or it took forever to shell fresh hazelnuts by hand and get them roasted just right.

Lois took care of many local friends and family throughout the years, and she traveled the world, making new friends in faraway places.

Those of us who were lucky enough to know and love Lois will miss her originality, her contagious laugh and her willingness to go out of her way to do special things for people in her life.

Thanks to Lois, we'll take time to bury and dig for treasure, make things by hand, stop to smell the roses and the fresh wreaths on our door and teach our children to believe in life's little mysteries for as long as possible. Enjoying life to its fullest was her legacy, and we are grateful for everything she taught us.

Lois is survived by many friends and family members, including an aunt and uncle, siblings, nieces and nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews and cousins.

A celebration of life will be held on June 29 at 2 p.m. For more information, please contact Ginger Bandeen at 971-409-6931.

The family suggests that, in lieu of flowers, you consider instead a donation to The Harbor at P.O. Box 1342, Astoria, OR., 97103. Donations can also be made online at HarborNW.org



Lois Bandeen

Port: Knight's contract runs through 2022

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Knight faces criticism over several alleged missteps during his tenure. A jury in a lawsuit the Port lost over the operation of the Astoria Riverwalk Inn found Knight made fraudulent statements to a suitor for the hotel, while a judge found his testimony "not particularly credible."

Current and former tenants, such as Life Flight Network and Kiwi's Water Taxi, have complained about Knight's conduct and honesty. Greg Morrill, of Bergerson Construction, one of the Port's longest-tenured customers, said Knight had pressured him to move off of leased land on Pier 3 to make more room for the operations of Astoria Forest Products.

Knight turned away a \$1.5 million state infrastructure grant without telling the Port Commission after the agency unsuccessfully attempted to secure federal storm damage money for the \$660,000 local match.

He once claimed tenants would pay for half of a new \$2 million stormwater treatment system on Pier 3, but has so far failed to lay out a cost-sharing plan.

Hunsinger, a longtime critic of Knight, ran through a litany of alleged mistakes and violations of Port policy and ethics by the director. He has acted as a whistleblower on the Port Commission, making public Knight's return of the state grant, along with a previously undisclosed letter from the state Department of Transportation recommend-

ing closure of the east side of Pier 2 because of a rotting substructure.

"What else has he done? What jobs have been created here? There are no jobs created, No. 1," Hunsinger said. "There are no projects finished."

Stevens claimed many of Hunsinger's arguments against Knight are based on misinformation, and that while not everything the director did came to fruition, he keeps trying to advance the Port. He claimed Port commissioners are rushing to a decision on Knight because Hunsinger was defeated in May's election by challenger Scott McClaine and will be replaced next month.

'IF WE GO ABOUT THIS HALF-BAKED AND WE RUSH THROUGH IT ... WE'RE GOING TO SEE AN INEVITABLE LAWSUIT.'

Robert Stevens
Port commissioner

The Port needs to look at the financial costs of separating from Knight and replacing him, Stevens said.

"If we go about this half-baked and we rush through it ... we're going to see an

inevitable lawsuit," Stevens said. "All these financial factors could cost the Port into the millions. How in the world does this improve the Port financially?"

Campbell said Knight should have a chance to respond and, without mentioning him by name, cast doubt on McGrath's credibility.

"I think everybody would be surprised at what an investigation of his background would bring," Campbell said of McGrath.

Spence, who previously backed Knight, said his opinion of Knight relied on the report by the ad-hoc finance committee and feedback from Port tenants and other locals.

"They feel that the Port is at a crossroads, and that we cannot continue to go down that path that we have been going, which has not produced positive, constructive results," Spence said. "Therefore, I think and believe that based upon the people — local community and business people — that we do need a change in director."

Knight's contract, including extension options, runs through 2022.

Spence, Stevens and Campbell voted to extend Knight's contract shortly after a verdict against the Port in the Riverwalk Inn case, giving him a pay package of more than \$200,000, including benefits. Rohne and Hunsinger, who have previously given Knight a lackluster performance review, opposed the extension.

Russell J. Keizer

Warrenton

April 18, 1938 — June 11, 2019



Russell J. Keizer passed away on Tuesday, June 11, at Oregon Health & Science University, due to trauma from an auto accident on May 18, 2019. He was surrounded with love by his wife, Linda, children and grandchildren.

Russell was born April 18, 1938, in North Bend, Oregon, to Ennis and Frances Keizer. He graduated from North Bend High School in 1956.

In 1960, Russell earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Portland, and in 1965 graduated with a medical degree from the University of Oregon Medical School. He completed his residency in orthopedic surgery at Washington University in St. Louis, and served as a major in the Army in Savannah, Georgia.

Russell started his medical practice as an orthopedic surgeon in Portland in 1972. He practiced at the North Bend Medical Clinic, followed by an active practice in Astoria, and retired in 2007. Russell served as the chief of staff at Columbia Memorial Hospital in Astoria.

Russell was a proud Rotarian for 45 years, with perfect attendance. He was a member of the Astoria Knights of Columbus, and served on the board of directors of the Columbia River Maritime Museum. He was a generous supporter of the Mount Angel Abbey and

Seminary, and was a faithful member of the Catholic community.

Russell is survived by his loving wife, Linda; daughters, Kiki Keizer (Todd Gay), Molly Peters (Ron) and Melissa Saul (Michael Hayes); and sons, Joseph Keizer (Sandy Heurion) and Douglas Sampson; grandchildren, Nathaniel Rivera Saul (Gemma), Malea Saul, Miles Saul and Josh Sampson. He is also survived by his brother, Philip (Ann) Keizer; and brother-law, Boyd Engelecke.

He was preceded in death by his previous wife, Joanne; his parents; and his sister, Ann Engelecke.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, June 18, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Seaside, Oregon, at 10:30 a.m., preceded by a recitation of the rosary at 10 a.m.

A reception will follow the funeral at the Astoria Golf and Country Club, 33445 Sunset Beach Lane in Warrenton, Oregon.

Memorial contributions in memory of Russell may be made to the Mount Angel Abbey and Seminary at the Abbey Foundation of Oregon, P.O. Box 497, Saint Benedict, OR., 97373 or mountangelabbey.org/giving/make-a-gift; or to Oregon Health & Science University at the OHSU Foundation, P.O. Box 29017, Portland, OR., 97296 or onwardohsu.org/donation



Russell Keizer

Norman Rolland Forney Sr.

Warrenton

Sept. 15, 1928 — June 5, 2019

Norman Rolland "Buck" Forney Sr., 90, died peacefully at home with his family in Warrenton, Oregon, June 5, 2019. He was born Sept. 15, 1928, in Lapeer, Michigan, to John Forney and Gladys Hanlin.

The Forney family of eight moved to Hammond, Oregon, in 1933, and in 1947 Norm graduated from Warrenton High School. He made a career at the Clatsop County road department, where he later retired as the superintendent of roads.

Norman married his best friend, Idamae Haglund, Oct. 30, 1948, in Astoria, Oregon. Idamae passed away on July 25, 2006, in Warrenton, Oregon, at the age of 81. They had been married 57 years.

Norman was a master Mason, and belonged to Gateway Masonic Lodge for over 60 years. He was also a member of the Elks, and attended Warrenton Christian Church.

Norm enjoyed, most importantly, time spent with family. He also loved camping,

hunting, fishing, crabbing and playing cards. He loved playing with his great-grandchildren and watching them play sports.

He is preceded in death by his brothers, Hugh and Jack; and his sisters, Geneva, Charlotte and Margaret.

Norm is survived by his two children, Willi Anne (Mike) Bechtolt and Norman Forney Jr., both of Warrenton, Oregon; five grandchildren, Kimberlee Zweibohmer, Erin Challenger, Jennifer (Darren) Smith, Lindsey Forney and Andrew Forney (Alicia); nine great-grandchildren, Riley, Olivia, Chelsea and Ethan Challenger, Parker and Brayden Greenwald, Damon and Brock Smith and Quinn Forney; and special friends, Rita Robertson and Allen Mattila.

A private viewing was held at Caldwell's Luce-Layton Mortuary on June 6, 2019. There is no memorial planned at this time.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to Lower Columbia Hospice.



Norman Forney Sr.

Ban: 'For our community ... and our children'

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Joyce Hunt, of Seaside, who helped craft the bill, thanked the mayor and City Council for their support. She was among the residents who circulated petitions calling for the ban, gathering more than 130 signatures and another 100 online.

Correspondence to the city in favor of the ban included the state Department of Environmental Quality, which supports bans on single-use plastic bags and a fee on single-use paper bags.

The Northwest Grocery Association also supported the ban, contending on a pass-through fee refundable when a consumer reuses the recycled paper bag with a

grocery purchase.

SOLVE, which removes trash from beaches, says plastic bags clog waterways, damage farmland and provide an "ideal breeding ground for mosquitoes." Also, plastic bags are manufactured using petroleum, a nonrenewable resource.

The impact of plastics on the environment was stressed Monday night.

Seaside resident Russ Mead offered photos of damage to the osprey nest in Broadway Park, with a photo on "osprey cam" of a plastic bag littering the nest.

The bag is gone now, Mead said, "but this is what happens."

Seaside's Martin Letourneau said in California, which has had a ban in place since 2016, "most people

adjusted quickly and easily."

Alex Carney, of Seaside, called for a ban "for our community and for our children."

Seaside would be the first city in Clatsop County to enact a ban.

"We live in a pristine environment and we want to keep it that way," Mayor Jay Barber said. "I think this is a good first step — there are other steps we will need to take — but it's a first step."

The City Council could amend the ban based on public feedback before a second reading of the ordinance scheduled for June 24.

"My hope is that people who have a concern will come talk to us," Barber said. "The train is rolling down the tracks."

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