OBITUARIES

Lorraine Ruth Trott Enos

Hermiston December 20, 1918 - September 12, 2017

Lorraine Ruth Trott Enos was born 20 December, 1918, in Burnett County, Wisconsin, and died 12 September, 2017, in Hermiston, Oregon, following a brief illness. She remained active and in good health right up until her demise, and she left this worldly existence in peace and in expectation of eternal life.

Lorraine youthful in outlook and open to new friendships and experiences throughout her entire life. She never overlooked opportunities to make new friends, and to help people out whenever she could. She is survived by her one offspring, Antone (Tony) Enos, and several nieces, nephews and their spouses, children, and grandchildren. These include Dennis Hauner and his wife Sylvia, Dorothy Routh and her husband David, Suzy Bredemeyer and Joyce Trott Scott, as well as a multitude of other blood relatives and "adopted" family, who all remain devoted to her and her memory.

At her death, Lorraine was the last remaining offspring of Malcolm Trott, a farmer at the time of her birth, and Cecil Dudrey Trott, a registered nurse. Her siblings were Evelyn and Ross, who were older, and Loren and Joy, who were younger than Lorraine. The Trott family moved from Wisconsin to International Falls, Minnesota, when she was about nine years old, and they eventually purchased land on the Rainy River, between Minnesota and the Province of Ontario, Canada. They developed this property into a popular resort for hunters, fishermen, and boating enthusiasts.

Sometime after her 20th birthday, Lorraine moved west to escape the notoriously raw and frigid winters of northern Minnesota. In Arizona, she ventured briefly into a career in film, appearing in a small, non-speaking role in "The Westerner" (1940) starring Gary Cooper and Doris Davenport. Taking the advice of her good friend, actor Fred Stone, who had a very dim view of Hollywood and its treatment of proper young ladies, she decided not to pursue an acting career, and instead opted to continue helping her mother Cecil, who as it turned out had a knack for buying and developing real estate.

By the time the United States declared war on Germany and her brothers Ross and Loren were fighting for their country, Ross in the South Pacific and Loren in North Africa and later Italy, Lorraine stepped up to the plate and obtained her certificate in welding and went to work building ships for the U.S. Navy, in the shipyards of Portland, Oregon. Her exceptional speed and efficiency got her recognized with many awards, including having a landing craft named "Pat Trott" in her honor. (Pat was her nickname, for reasons lost to time.) When the war ended, she along with most other women working in the industrial field left her job so that returning U.S. soldiers would have work upon mustering out of the military. Eventually she ended up moving to northeastern Oregon, along with her parents and sisters Evelyn and Joy.

The Trott family purchased land in Umatilla and north of Hermiston, the latter of which became Trott's Acres, which still exists as a moderate-sized community of small homes on subdivided land. Shortly afterwards, Lorraine her husband-to-be Richard Enos, a construction worker and fourth generation Californian, who had come north after being discharged from the Army to work on McNary Dam. They married and had one child, Antone, who ultimately retraced his father's northbound footsteps and, after getting his bachelor's degree in nursing, moved first to San Francisco and then to Los Angeles, where he currently resides.

Mrs. Enos is perhaps best known for her business which provided "flag cars" or "pilot cars" for wide, long, and tall construction equipment, wind-powered electicity generators, and mobile homes. She owned and operated this business and drove flag car herself from approximately 1967 up until the time she was forced to stop driving pilot cars herself because she required a front-wheel walker to get around after breaking a hip.

Despite her advanced age, her mobility issues, and despite the death of her husband Richard in 1994, Lorraine continued to live at home and to move freely around her community, seeing friends, attending church services, and living a happy life in spite of the loss of so many of her relatives and friends that she cared about so deeply. She always said she never wanted to go to a nursing home, and thanks to the kind assistance of her nephew Dennis Hauner and niece Dorothy Routh, she never did have to do that.

Funeral services will be at the Hermiston Seventh-day Adventist Church (855 W. Highland Ave., Hermiston, OR 97838, 541-567-8241) on Saturday, 4 November, 2017.

In lieu of flowers, Lorraine would have preferred that donations be made to

Laymen Ministries, 414 Zapada Road, St. Maries, ID 83861-8266, Phone (208) 245-5388, https://www.lmn.

For those who wish to share stories about the good times they remember about Lorraine, and who would like to have them read at her memorial services and/ or published in the Memorial Tributes, please send them to The Lorraine Enos Family, 28915 Highway 730, Umatilla, OR 97882.

DEATH NOTICES

Marshall R. Guenther Umatilla

July 7, 1937 - Sept. 28, 2017

Marshall R. Guenther, 80, of Umatilla died Thursday, Sept. 28, 2017, in Hermiston. He was born July 7, 1937, in Beatrice, Neb. A graveside funeral service with military honors will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. at the Hermiston Cemetery. Burns Mortuary of Hermiston is in care of arrangements. Sign the online condolence book at burnsmortuaryhermiston.com

MEETINGS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2 STOKES LANDING SENIOR

CENTER BOARD, 6 p.m., Stokes Landing Senior Center, 195 N.W. Opal Place, Irrigon. (Karen 541-922-3137) MILTON-FREEWATER

PLANNING COMMISSION, 6:30 p.m., Milton-Freewater Public Library Albee Room, 8 S.W. Eighth Ave., Milton-Freewater. 6:30 p.m. study session, 7 p.m. regular meeting. (541-938-5531) HEPPNER PLANNING COM-

MISSION, 7 p.m., Heppner City Hall, 111 N. Main St., Heppner. (541-676-9618)

WESTON PLANNING COM-MISSION, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall, 210 E. Main St., Weston. (541-566-3313)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
UMATILLA MORROW RADIO & DATA DISTRICT, 1:30
p.m., Umatilla County Fire District
Station 23, 78760 Westland Road,
Hormiston (Sean Holeson) 541

Hermiston. (Sean Halsey 541-PENDLETON SCHOOL DIS-TRICT WORK SESSION, 3 p.m.,

Pendleton School District office, 107 N.W. 10th St., Pendleton.

(541-276-6711)

WESTON LIBRARY BOARD,

5:30 p.m., Weston Public Library, 108 IRRIGON PLANNING COM-MISSION, 6 p.m., Irrigon City Hall, 500 N.E. Main St., Irrigon. (541-

BOARDMAN CITY COUN-CIL, 7 p.m., Boardman City Hall, 200 City Center Circle, Boardman.

STANFIELD CITY COUNCIL, 7 p.m., Stanfield City Hall council chambers, 160 S. Main St., Stan-

field. (541-449-3831)

UMATILLA CITY COUNCIL, 7 p.m., Umatilla City Hall council chambers, 700 Sixth St., Umatilla.

PILOT ROCK CITY COUN-CIL, 7 p.m., Pilot Rock City Hall council chambers, 143 W. Main St., Pilot Rock. (541-443-2811)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4 MORROW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, 9 a.m., Bartholomew Government Build-

Bartholomew Government Building upper conference room, 110 N. Court St., Heppner. (Roberta Lutcher 541-676-5613)

UMATILLA COUNTY BOARD

OF COMMISSIONERS, 9 a.m.,
Umatilla County Courthouse, 216
S.E. Fourth St., Pendleton. (Doug Olsen 541-278-6208)

Freda (Tootsie) Herman Bafus

Pendleton

June 14, 1916 - September 27, 2017

Freda (Tootsie) Herman Bafus, 101, of Pendleton passed away on September 27, 2017.

Freda was born June 14,

1916, on a farm three miles north of Colfax, Wash., to William (Bill) and Louise Herman. attended Hubbard County School for 3 years, and then moved to Colfax with her family and attended Martha Washington

Grade School Bafus and Colfax High School. After graduation she worked at Colfax Security Insurance Company for three years, and then worked for Old National Bank in Colfax

for 10 years. On February 23, 1945, she married Robert G. (Bob) Bafus and they lived on the ranch near Dusty, Wash. In 1948 they purchased the McCrosky ranch near Steptoe, Wash. In the span of the next 18 years they owned ranches in Arlington, Oregon; Lexington, Oregon; Horseheavens near Prosser, Washington, and in 1963 they purchased the Barney Foster ranch seven miles Northeast of Pendleton, Ore. Later they purchased the Rothrock, Krosting, Schaefer, Horn and Malony ranches near their home ranch near Adams, Oregon. They also purchased ranches in Ritzville, Wash., and Bonners Ferry, Idaho. Freda continued working as Bob's bookkeeper until Bob's death in 1996.

Freda enjoyed traveling with Bob to horse races to watch their horses run and to car shows where Bob enjoyed wheeling and dealing older cars. Freda enjoyed buying and selling

antiques, as Freda owned and operated an antique store in downtown Pendleton for 35 years known as Freda 'N Friends, only having to close

in 2014 due to her failing eye sight. Into her early 90s she enjoyed golfing in Pendleton as well as in Yuma, Arizona, where she spent many winters after Bob's passing.

Preceding her in death were her husband Bob in 1996, her mother

and father, sisters McMeekin, Elsie Esther Moser and Alvina Emerson, and brothers Emil Herman, Ernie Herman and Edwin Herman. She is survived by numerous nieces, nephews and stepgrandchildren.

A big thank you to her doctor, the Pendleton EMTs, her many friends and a special thank you to her caregivers for their love, care and kindness during her difficult last months of life.

She would like donations to go to Hospice of Pendleton, Ore., or the Peace Lutheran Church in Pendleton, Ore.

Visitation will be at Burns Mortuary of Pendleton on Thursday, October 5, 2017, from 1-5 p.m. Graveside service will be held at Skyview Memorial Park on October 6, 2017, at 10 a.m. where Freda will join Bob ("Somewhere, my love, we will meet again"), keeping an eye on the neighboring wheat fields. Memorial service following at the Peace Lutheran Church in Pendleton on October 6, 2017, at 11 a.m.

Burns Mortuary of Pendleton is handling the arrangements. www.burnsmortuary.

James Lee 'Jim' Brizendine

November 19, 1934 - September 24, 2017

Jim was a teacher of political science and economics for 30 years at Pendleton High School where he was universally adored by his students. He was a husband for 62 years, father of two sons, grandfather to four, and great-grandfather to five.

Jim passed peacefully in his sleep with his wife Beryl at his bedside. He will be made to Lumina Hospice and remembered for his love of Palliative Care or Heartland family and teaching and for Humane Society.

his sense of humor.

A memorial service will be held on October 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Corvallis, 2945 N.W. Circle, with a reception to follow at the home, 755 N.W. Sundance Circle.

In lieu of flowers donations in Jim's name can be

UPCOMING SERVICES

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

EARL, DOROTHY — Memorial mass at 11 a.m. at Hull & Hull Funeral Directors, 612 N.W. A St., Grants Pass. LINN, GARY — Celebration of life at 2 p.m. at Greater

Portland Bible Church, 2374 S.W. Vermont St., Portland.

SCHOONOVER, CLEDA — Graveside service at 1 p.m. at the Hermiston Cemetery. **STARRETT, WOODY** — Celebration of life service at

10 a.m. in the chapel at Burns Mortuary, 685 W. Hermiston Ave., Hermiston.

TAYLOR, SCOTT SR. — Memorial service at 10 a.m. at First Christian Church, 215 N. Main St., Pendleton.

WEBB, DOUG — Celebration of life from 2-4 p.m. in the Helper's Room at the Pendleton Round-Up Grounds, 1205 S.W. Court Ave.

MONDAY, OCT. 2

GARRETT, JUDITH — Graveside service at 11 a.m. at Olney Cemetery, Pendleton.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3 BAYMAN, SHIRLEY — Graveside service at 2 p.m. at

the Athena Cemetery. **BRIZENDINE**, **JIM** — Memorial service at 1:30 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Corvallis, 2945 N.W. Circle. A reception will follow at the family home, 755 N.W. Sundance Circle, Corvallis.

GUENTHER, MARSHALL — Graveside service with military honors at 10 a.m. at the Hermiston Cemetery.

IN UNIFORM

U.S. Air Force Airman Alexander A. Arbogast graduated from basic military

training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas. Arbogast completed

intensive, eight-week included that program training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and

Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Arbogast is the son of Kinda and Carl Arbogast, and brother of David, Matthew and Andrew Ryan, all of Umatilla. He is a 2017 graduate of Umatilla High School.

LOTTERY

Thursday, Sept. 28, 2017

Lucky Lines 03-05-10-14-FREE-18-24-26-30

Pick 4

1 p.m.: 1-4-2-8

Estimated jackpot: \$21,000

4 p.m.: 1-4-1-1 7 p.m.: 9-6-7-6 10 p.m.: 8-5-0-4

Friday, Sept. 29, 2017 Pick 4

1 p.m.: 5-0-6-2

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

The winners that soared and sank

By MARK LEWIS Associated Press

STAVANGER, Norway — The Nobel Peace Prize does more than recognize the past achievements of individuals.

work toward peace. But promising initiatives and peace processes sometimes flicker out, frustrating the committee's optimistic intentions. Other laureates go on to surpass the deeds that

By honoring causes and movements, the five-member

Norwegian Nobel Committee often is encouraging future

won them the Peace Prize. As the committee prepares to announce the winner of the 2017 Nobel Peace Prize on Oct. 6, a look at some Nobel Peace Prize laureates who fell short, some who were undoubted successes and others who landed somewhere in



In this Dec. 10, 1994 file photo, PLO leader Yasser Arafat, left, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, centre, and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres pose with their medals and diplomas, after receiving the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo's City Hall.

NOBEL DISAPPOINTMENTS

1994: Yitzhak Rabin, Shimon Peres and Yasser Arafat The Oslo peace accords of 1993 — brokered in part by Norwegian diplomats in the city that's home to the Peace Prize — looked to have laid the groundwork for solving one of the planet's most intractable disputes: peace in the Mideast. Israel's Prime Minister Rabin, its Foreign Minister Peres and Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Arafat jointly won the 1994 prize after agreeing to build a peace framework. But many at the time saw Arafat as an unapologetic terrorist and, within months, Rabin had been slain by a Jewish Israeli fanatic. The accords gradually crumbled and almost 25 years later, Mideast peace

looks further away than ever. 1973: Henry Kissinger

Then-U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger was supposed to share the prize with North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho for the Paris-brokered cease-fire in the Vietnam War. Members of the Norwegian Nobel Committee might have known they were on shaky ground when Tho became the first and only person to refuse the Peace Prize. Kissinger didn't turn up to claim his and continues to be a figure negatively associated with the Vietnam War, which would rage on for another three years. Two Nobel committee members resigned in protest at his award.

1919: Woodrow Wilson

After the First World War spilled a generation of blood in Europe, U.S. President Wilson cajoled the other big powers into creating The League of Nations. The idea was that whenever trouble flared, the international community could solve the crisis before it erupted into another global war. In practice, the U.S. itself never ratified entering the League, more than half of its founding nations dropped out and within 20 years the world faced a global war again.

NOBEL SUCCESS STORIES 1993: Nelson Mandela and FW de Klerk

The joint prize to black apartheid hero Mandela and white regime leader de Klerk, satisfied the Peace Prize Committee's favored tactic of honoring figureheads from both sides of a political divide. The panel awarded the pair for their "work for the peaceful termination of the apartheid regime, and for laying the groundwork for a new democratic South Africa." The statement is as powerful as it is lasting and their prize remains an enduring symbol of

racial reconciliation. 1964: Martin Luther King Jr.

In his acceptance address for the 1964 Nobel Peace prize, King said it's "better to suffer in dignity than to accept segregation in humiliation." A year after delivering his famous "I have a dream" speech, the American civil rights leader dedicated his Nobel prize to the activists who he called the "real heroes of the freedom struggle" to outlaw racial discrimination in the United States.

1990: Mikhail Gorbachev

Some people in Russia and elsewhere might grumble today that by allowing the Soviet Union to collapse, its last leader Gorbachev handed global hegemony to the United States. But by pledging not to interfere in the internal affairs of nearby states, Gorbachev handed millions of Eastern Europeans the right to national self-determination. The most potent symbol of his pledge was the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989, which signaled the end of the Cold

NOBEL MIXED BAG

1991: Aung San Suu Kyi

An inspirational figurehead for peace and democracy while she was a political prisoner for years under Myanmar's ruling military junta, Suu Kyi has become less admired since becoming the country's de facto leader. The 1991 prize winner is still admired for defying the generals, but has drawn criticism from fellow laureates Malala Yousafzai and Desmond Tutu for her perceived indifference to Myanmar's ethnic cleansing of its Rohingya minority.

2012: The European Union

Awarded for 60 years of advancing "peace and reconciliation, democracy and human rights," the 2012 prize could not have come at a less auspicious time for the European Union. Several of its members' economies were staggering under a debt crisis, its shared euro currency was at risk and anti-EU populism was brewing. In 2017, with its own members fiercely at odds over immigration and national rights and Britain poised to leave the bloc altogether, the EU is struggling to redefine its mission.

2009: Barack Obama

Receiving the award after serving less than nine months as U.S. president, Obama was cited "for his extraordinary efforts to strengthen international diplomacy and cooperation between peoples." While Obama, America's first black president, won wide praise and approval in Europe, by the end of his eight years in office, U.S.-Russia relations were at a post-Cold War low and the United States was fighting in both Afghanistan and Syria.