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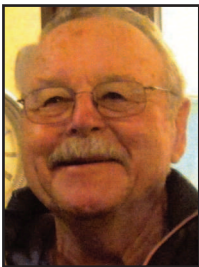
OBITUARIES

MAYWOOD—Sergeant First Class Jack John Arlin Maywood, Retired, 85, of Granbury, Texas, passed Nov. 1, 2018.

A military veteran, Jack served his country during the Korean



Jack Maywood



War and completed two tours in Vietnam to support U.S. military efforts.

He served as a Avionics Equipment Maintenance Mechanic/Supervisor in the United States Army for 29 years. During his service, Jack earned numerous medals including the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal and Meritorious Service Medal.

Jack was born to John Joseph Maywood and Edna Eicke, on November 24, 1932, in Pasadena, California.

In 1957, Jack joined the Armed Forces and was assigned to the United States Army base camp in Fort Ord, Calif. His tours of duty included: Nike Missile sites in California; Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Texas; Vietnam (2); Ft. Wainwright, Alaska (2); W. Ft. Hood, Texas; and Thule, Greenland.

Upon arriving in Thule, the duty officer said, “What are you doing here? Your orders were canceled. But since you are here, we’ll keep you!”

Although Thule turned out to be his worst tour by far, it generated the most stories which he shared with family and friends, including the introduction of one of his favorite breakfasts “hard-boiled eggs smothered in cream of mushroom soup!”

Following his retirement from the military in 1978, Jack worked for and retired from the Federal Aviation Administration in Fairbanks, Alaska, after 16 years; 13 of those years he worked a rotational schedule of two weeks on in Barrow, Alaska, and two weeks off at home in Fairbanks.

Jack eloped with his sweetheart, Vonda Glea Trueblood, to Raton, New Mexico, where they were married on Oct. 17, 1953, and celebrated 65 wonderful years as husband and wife on Oct. 17, 2018.

Together, Jack and Vonda raised five beautiful children.

Jack pursued his dreams with a passion. While residing in Fairbanks, he would often say he had “the perfect Alaska life” hunting moose and bear on the Chatanika River and Hess Creek, boating, snow machining, cross-country skiing, gardening and cooking his favorite meal of the day, breakfast. He fished all over Alaska and was known as “Yukon Jack” on the Chatanika, where he and Vonda co-owned a cabin with friends.

One of Jack’s most proud achievements was the 15 times

he drove the Alaska-Canadian (ALCAN) Highway; often pulling a travel trailer hitched to the bumper of the family’s 1967 station wagon with Vonda by his side, his five kids constantly asking “Are we almost there yet?” from the back of the wagon with their dog, Blackie, and cat, Pepper.

In 1994, Jack and Vonda retired to the “perfect” golf course community in Florence, where they were very active and made many friends. Their years in Florence were filled with golf games and tournaments, beach walks, park hikes and discovering new towns in search of the perfect “Sunday” breakfast.

Jack’s children and grandchildren got to share many of their discoveries; but not one of them was brave enough to try his oyster omelet. Always the prankster, Jack was known to keep the entire neighborhood on edge wondering (and worrying) when their names would appear at the top of Jack’s prank list.

In 2017, Jack and Vonda relocated to Granbury, Texas, to be closer to two of their kids and to give Vonda some much-deserved warmth. They found the “perfect” lake-front cottage, where they enjoyed many sunrises (but very few sunsets) together on the patio of their Lakestone cottage.

Jack believed morning was the “perfect” time of day; so he was up every morning at 5 a.m. and usually in bed before the sun had a chance to set.

Jack was touched when he received a Lakestone Veteran Recognition.

He is survived by his precious wife, Vonda Glea; son, Kenny Maywood (Beth); four daughters: Kelli Wright (Lonnie), Kristi DiCostanzo (Carmine), Karen Sundborg (Jim), and Keryl Porter (Erik Munson); and his sister, Bonnie Lofton.

He also leaves eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren who cherish his memory.

His children remember him as a loving, encouraging father who celebrated all of his kids’ successes and as an adventure seeker who enriched all of their lives (but maxed out Kelli’s camping days), and his Florence friends who fondly remember him cruising around the golf course in his orange OSU golf cart with his faithful rescue pup, Heidi, by his side.

He was preceded in death by his father, John; his mother, Edna; and a sister, Patricia Washburn.

Jack was interred with the military honors due to him at the DFW National Cemetery on Nov. 15.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to DFW Canines for Veterans Organization at dfwcanninesd.com/donate and/or DFW Wreaths for Heroes (TX0033) at wreathscrossamerica.org.

The family would like to thank everyone for their prayers and sincere condolences.

M A N S E N T H — R o b -

ert (Bob) Arne Manseth, beloved father, grandfather and great-grandfather, passed away peacefully in Portland, Ore., on Oct. 24, 2018, after a courageous battle with Parkinson’s Disease.

He was born Nov. 21, 1929, in Eugene, Ore., to Magnus and Esther Manseth.

Bob graduated from Oklahoma A&M with a Bachelor’s Degree in Civil Engineering.

He was proud of his military service in the U.S. Marines and Air Force and was stationed in the United Kingdom in the 1950’s.

It was in Edinburgh, Scotland, that he met his first wife, Anita.

Bob and Anita were married at the Scandinavian Lutheran Church in 1954. Daughter Gail was born in Prestwick, Scotland, in 1955 and son Ron was born in Ruislip, England, in 1956 — both on U.S. Air Force bases.

Shortly after, the couple moved to the United States and they resided in Detroit, Mich., and Portland, Ore., before settling in Florence in 1965.

Daughter Lisa was born in 1966 in Florence.

Bob remarried twice in the years after.

Bob spent his years in Florence working as a Civil Engineer and land surveyor; he also was the creator and owner of Indian Forest, a Highway 101 landmark for 40 years; Laurel Bay Gardens now occupies the building Bob built many years ago.

Bob was a member of the Elks Lodge and when he wasn’t busy working would go into town to visit with friends at the Elks, Traveler’s Cove or at the casino. He spent many holidays with family in Eugene, Portland and Seattle and enjoyed taking his family to dinner or just chatting with a glass of wine.

Bob was preceded in death by his father, Magnus Manseth; his mother, Esther Manseth; and his brother, Karl Manseth.

He is survived by his daughter, Gail Yoshikawa (husband Bert, daughter Courtney, son James, daughter-in-law Trisha, and great-granddaughter Kallyn); son Ron Manseth (sons Eric and Jordan); and daughter



Robert Manseth

Lisa Sanchez (husband Edwin, and sons Andrew and Nick).

A private family memorial service will be held at the Wilamette National Cemetery in

Portland on Nov. 30.

A celebration of his life will be held at 1258 Restobar in Florence on Dec. 1 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The family asks friends to

come for food and stories in remembrance of our father and friend.



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