

Peter Archie Anderson

Aug. 23, 1942 — April 24, 2016

Real Estate Emeritus

Peter Anderson

Peter Archie Anderson — otherwise known as Skippy, PA, Pops, Daddy — started his journey in Port Townsend, Washington, in 1942, where he loved fishing on the docks and causing trouble with his little crew. From there he moved with his family to Hillsboro, Oregon, where he became quite the popular stud — with his buddies and cars they would patrol the streets like Kings. This is where he met little Ruthie Fragmeier, married and produced an AWESOME daughter, Kristin Sheree. Not long after this Dr. Homer Ireland (his mentor), who was a dentist in Seaside, Oregon, persuaded him to come and sell real estate at the Oregon Coast — he said, “It’s going to be big and you can do it.” So we packed ’er up and moved to Seaside.

This is where the magic begins ...

A real estate extraordinaire was born. Pete Anderson Realty started off as one small office and became the largest real estate company on the Oregon Coast — wait ... there’s more — then came Seaside Sanitary Service and The Bounty Bar and Grill. Wow, what a businessman!

After that chapter came to a close, you would have thought that Pete would like to relax a bit. Nope, not Pete ... well ... he did stop long enough to court a pretty little lady named Monyica Rich (whom he was very happily married to for 18 years) — and so it continues ... He landed in Palm Springs, where again he wheeled and dealt, opening an antique shop, flipping houses and buying and selling classic cars ... and of course ... there’s more! (I don’t know about you but I’m exhausted just reading this!)

Next stop on the Anderson journey ... Fayetteville, Tennessee! Pete loved the beauty of Tennessee and the

All-American town. So is he finally slowing down? ... HECK NO! On to opening General Real Estate Services — where he was again one of the top agencies in Alabama/Tennessee.

If you know Peter Anderson at all, you would agree that there are many words to describe him — kind, generous, loving, stubborn, always right (and he normally was 90 percent of the time), compassionate, handsome as a fox, and funny — funny as a hell — and smart ... very smart.

He was one in million who touched so many lives.

And I guarantee he is up there with a “For Sale” sign at the pearly gates, making a deal.

RIP Pete and TCB (Take Care of Business)

Sail On ... What A Ride!
He is survived by his wife, Monyica Anderson; daughter Kristin Anderson Farm; son-in-law Kevin Farm; stepsons Brandon and Jason Rich; sister Carol Smith, her husband, Marvin Smith, nephew Kelly Ott and grand-niece Kelli Nicole Guillory; brother Charlie Anderson, niece Jenny Anderson Zurcher; best friend Elvin Foltz; countless other buddies whom he adored; and grandpup Raina Farm.

He was preceded in death by his father Carl August Anderson; his mother Catherine Charlotte Anderson; and his niece Traci Ott Guillory.

There will be celebrations of his life this summer.

Nancy Ortwein

Sept. 16, 1933 — May 2, 2016

Nancy Ilo Ortwein, age 82, of Imlay City, died Monday, May 2, 2016, at Lake Orion Nursing and Rehabilitation Center of Lake Orion, Michigan.

Nancy Ilo Bromley was born Sept. 16, 1933, in Lake Orion, Michigan. She was the daughter of Everett Henry and Thelma (Stanaback) Bromley. She grew up in Lake Orion, Michigan.

Nancy was a graduate of Lake Orion High School. She received her bachelor of science degree in education from Western Oregon State University, and her master’s degree in education from Oakland University in Michigan.

She lived in Seaside, Oregon, from 1965 until 1988. Nancy has lived in the Imlay City, Michigan, area since 1988.

She married Charles Edward Ortwein on April 25, 1953, at Lake Orion, Michigan.

Nancy worked for National Twist and Drill in Rochester, Michigan. She was an elementary school teacher for Seaside Heights Elementary in Seaside, Oregon, and retired from the Detroit Public Schools at the age of 72.

She is survived by four sons, Steven Ortwein, Andrew (Ilka) Ortwein, Scott (Connie) Ortwein and Matthew (Rosina) Ortwein; her grandchildren, Nicholas Tyson Ortwein, Kacie Lee Ortwein, Shasta Lynn



Nancy Ortwein

Ortwein, Nikita Amber Ortwein, Emily Ortwein, Angelica Hafner, Brandon Hafner, Cory Hafner, Antonio Villegas, Sasha Ortwein and Anika Ortwein; several great-grandchildren; and a half-sister, Gloria Tinka.

Nancy was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Edward Ortwein; a daughter, Susan Valerie Ortwein-Iler; a sister, Wanda Hubble; and her parents, Everett and Thelma Bromley.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 4, 2016, at St. Paul’s Lutheran Church, 200 N. Cedar St., Imlay City, Michigan. Rev. Alan Casillas officiated. Burial followed at Imlay Township Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements made by Muir Brothers Funeral Home of Imlay City. Please be sure to sign our online register book at www.muirbrothersfh.com

Patricia (Nofield) Underhill

Feb. 13, 1924 — April 26, 2016



Patricia Underhill



Longtime operating room nurse and co-owner of Alfie’s Steakhouse, P. Patricia “Nofield” Underhill, passed on April 26, 2016, in Newberg, Oregon.

P. Patricia Kinsey was born Feb. 13, 1924, in Bois-Sevain, Manitoba, Canada, to John Henry Wilson Kinsey and Alice Florence Jacobs Kinsey. She was the youngest of nine children (Gwendolyn, Edmond, Albert, Evelyn Mae, Calvin “Jack,” Stephen, Herbert, Gerald and Patricia).

Upon graduation from high school in 1941, she went to work at the local post office. In 1943 she entered Winnipeg General Hospital School of Nursing, and graduated as a registered nurse in 1946. Nursing was her love and gift. Her duty to patients was displayed by respect, hand-holding and reassurance. She was an honored member of the profession, one that provided her with many long-lasting friendships. Over the next 43 years she worked as an operating nurse throughout Canada and the U.S., including Chicago, St. Paul, Seattle and Portland. She retired from Providence Medical Center (Portland) in 1989.

In 1952, she met Alfred P. Nofield in Trail, B.C., and they were married on Aug. 11, 1953 in Penticton, B.C. They raised a family of six children: Michelle Baker (Fraser), Michael, Paul (Suzie), Stephan, Patrick (Lisa) and Richard.

For 10 years in the 1970s they owned and operated Alfie’s

Steakhouse in Portland. Alfie passed away Feb. 5, 1984.

In 1992 she met David Underhill, a retired AT&T manager. They were married in February 1993 and spent 14 years together golfing, traveling and attending University of Portland sporting events. David passed Feb. 28, 2007.

Grandmommy, as she was affectionately known to her grandchildren, was known for her quick wit, warmth, compassion and sincerity. She enjoyed reading, playing bridge and golf and traveling. She thoroughly enjoyed the company of her dear friends, family and sharing a good laugh.

In addition to her children, she is survived by nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A service will be held Thursday, May 26, 2016, at Russellville Park, 23 S.E. 103rd Ave., Portland, OR 97216 at 2 p.m.

Memorial gifts may be made to Providence Hospice, 6410 N.E. Halsey St., No. 300, Portland, OR 97213-9904.

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Registration for Seaside’s annual 4th of July Parade is now open. Registration may be done online at www.seasidefourthofjuly.org through June 29. The parade line up will be on Necanicum Drive and all entrants must be in line and ready to go by 10:45 a.m. Since the Fourth is on a Monday, large crowds are expected resulting in traffic delays. Arriving early is strongly suggested. Those entrants not at their assigned position will be put at the end of the parade as space allows.

Entries must be able to negotiate turns onto and off Broadway. Floats cannot be over 40 feet in length,

towing vehicle and float combined, and no more than eight-feet wide. If a float or vehicle distributes “goodies” it must be done by someone walking alongside the entry. No goodies or candy can be thrown from the float or vehicle.

The parade starts at 11 a.m. From Necanicum it will turn east on 12th Avenue, then south on Holladay Drive to Broadway, west to Columbia, east to First Avenue back to Necanicum. The parade takes place rain or shine.

Emails with additional parade information and assigned position will be sent out to registered entrants July 1-2.

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Cartwright Park mountain bike track gets go-ahead

Construction of track approved by City Council

By R.J. Marx
Seaside Signal

“We’re ready to dig! We’re ready to move dirt!” Chris Quackenbush said this week as the Seaside City Council unanimously approved a plan to build a mountain bike track in Cartwright Park.

The project was driven by Quackenbush, Morgan Soller and Steven Blakesley, members of the North Coast Trail Alliance.

“We’ve been thriving all over the state,” Soller said. “Mountain bike trails are just going off the charts. It’s super popular.”

Organizers hope to provide a spot for mountain bike riding close to home.

“It was really cool — the first meeting 23 people showed up,” Soller said. “And it’s grown from then on.”

The track will be developed on vacant land north of the park’s boat ramp and behind the Seaside School District Administration Building. Oblong tracks of natural soils will be built up into berms and hills.

“It’s a place for mountain bikers to go do what they want to do without having a lot of transition, a lot of elevation change,” Soller said.

The effect will be a similar experience to a “purpose-built trail,” he said.

The Seaside Planning Commission conditionally approved the plan April 13.

The commission required erosion mitigation measures, bike racks for the park and minor modifications to the plan.

Phase one includes one berm and four pump bumps, requiring 6 yards of clean fill. Phase two will require about 38 yards of clean fill and material for the track.

“Next Tuesday, we’re going to go over and do the site clearing and grading of it, and then start laying it out,” Soller said.

Building could start the second weekend in May.

Northwest Coast Trails Coalition donated \$250 for signs. Teevin & Fischer is donating materials and an excavator will be provided by All Rents. Labor will be provided by volunteers.

“We’re planning on attacking it based on everybody’s availability every weekend until it’s finished,” Soller said. “The thing with dirt and rock you can only pack it so much, you also have to let the weather hit it. You don’t want to ride it prematurely.”

Organizers aim for a Fourth of July opening.

“That way everybody who’s been working so hard can have a barbecue and reap the benefits,” Soller said.