

OBITUARIES

Emma Jean Gilmore
Seaside
Dec. 3, 1935 — Dec. 30, 2019

Jeanie Gilmore fell asleep in death at her home in Seaside, Oregon, with family at her side, on Dec. 30, 2019.

Jeanie was born on Dec. 3, 1935, to Claude and Thelma McAllister in Grants Pass, Oregon. Named Emma Jean, she preferred to go by Jeanie or Jean. She was the oldest child, with three younger brothers and a sister.

Jeanie married her husband, Harvey, on June 28, 1952, in Corvallis, Oregon. They began their married life in Dallas, where Harvey worked for Gilmore Logging. They next moved to Estacada, where they purchased their first home and Harvey worked for Jeanie's dad at Claude McAllister Logging.

After two years they moved to Seaside, where the weather was more agreeable to logging. They continued to stay in the Seaside area for the rest of their lives, building homes and raising their children.

Jeanie was baptized in 1960 as one of Jehovah's Witnesses, and remained an active part of the Seaside congregation until her death. She treasured her close friendships with many dear ones in the congregation, and was rarely missing from the meetings.

Jeanie was a strong partner and supporter in her marriage to Harvey. Whether it was helping build their houses and duplexes, being the co-pilot for Harvey while he flew his airplane, supporting Harvey in his work logging, and later his trucking business, Harvey Gilmore Trucking, or playing bass guitar in the family band to Harvey's lead guitar, Jeanie was there to support Harvey. They were just shy of celebrating 60 years of marriage before his death in 2012.

Jeanie loved to travel. For years, she organized annual trips to Disneyland each December with a large caravan of family and friends. In the summer, there was an annual trek down to Redding, California, to mine for gold in the gold mine Harvey and Jeanie had for years. There were also many fond memories of trips to Hawaii and California with their children or grandchildren, with an occasional cruise thrown in.

Jeanie was well known for her hospitality. If you stopped by for a visit, you knew that you better have time to drink a cup a tea with her, and most likely be fed, too. She loved to entertain and throw parties. In fact, the airport hangar that was part of their house was converted into a "Party Room" after Harvey sold his airplane. The grandchildren grew up playing musical instruments, singing or listening to music in the party room.

Jeanie was always in her element when she had a houseful of guests, keeping them entertained and fed. That is truly a legacy she passed down through the family, with her children, grandchildren and even great-grandchildren being known for their good cooking and baking.

It's no exaggeration to say the Jeanie's life revolved around her family. She devoted much time and energy helping her children and grandchildren. She made time for you, and had a special, unique relationship with each child, grandchild and great-grandchild.

She was a dedicated wife, loving mother, nurturing grandmother and spiritual sister. She will be missed by every single member of her large family.

Jeanie is survived by her siblings, Claude (Shirley) McAllister, Byron (Evelyn) McAllister, Dale McAllister and Lisa Hannah; her children, Linda (Chuck) Fritz, Randy (Wendy) Gilmore and Lancey (David) Larson; and her grandchildren, Jennifer (Brandon) Philbrook, Julie (Clyde) Stanley, Katie (Jake) Rummell, Joe Gilmore, Jana (Shane) Dean, Heidi Larson and Sarah Gilmore. She also had 15 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Harvey.

There will be a memorial service held on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 2 p.m., at the Seaside Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, located at 2667 U.S. Highway 101 in Seaside, Oregon.



King tides could bring road closures

Seaside Signal

Expect king tides to cause some flooding this weekend, as tides could reach more than 10 feet on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with waves as high as 40 feet offshore.

The highest tide comes on Saturday, and waves likely will crest over the parking area in the Cove, Department of Public Works Director Dale McDowell said Monday.

The department will close roads to the Cove if necessary, he added.

Residents are advised to be aware of sneaker waves, unexpected waves that reach higher onto land without warning.

According to Wendi Agalzoff of the Seaside



Don Frank

High tides could lead to flooding in the Cove this weekend.

Aquarium, these powerful deadly surges are able to move large amounts of sandy sediment rocks, knock over adults and roll large logs with only a few inches of water.

Cold ocean temperatures

in the Northwest also place any individual dragged off the beach in immediate danger of cold-water paralysis. Cold water will quickly drain energy and inhibit an individual's ability to swim within minutes.

Boy safe after ocean water rescue

Seaside firefighter swims to teenager's aid

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Seaside Fire Department Div. Chief David Rankin braved ocean waters Monday, Dec. 30, to come to the aid of a 17-year-old boy in distress.

Responders first got the call at 4:26 p.m. that a young man was being swept out to sea at the mouth of the Necanicum River, the area separating Gearhart and Seaside beaches.

Upon arrival, the boy's father told firefighters that either a wave took the boy out or he slipped and fell.

"We're not sure how he ended up in the river and started washing out," Seaside Fire Division Chief Chris Dugan said. "It was starting to get very dark. The ocean was very rough and we could not see the patient



Eve Marx

Water rescue equipment at the Seaside Fire Department. On Monday, Div. Chief David Rankin came to the assistance of a 17-year-old boy in distress.

without binoculars."

Seaside firefighters and Oregon State Police located the boy about 500 yards from shore in the rough ocean surf, and communicated the information to Rankin, a rescue swimmer.

Rankin swam out and brought the boy to safety.

Although "exhausted and cold," Dugan said, the boy

was conscious and able to walk out on his own.

Gearhart Fire brought the boy to the 10th Avenue approach in Gearhart, where Medix provided transport.

"It worked out really good," Dugan said. "It was one of those calls that worked out good when it could have gone sour very easily."

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