



Walter and Alice Brown

October 5, 2014

Walter Carroll Brown passed away Oct. 5th at Highgate Assisted Living in Wenatchee, WA. Alice Maxine Brown passed away on Oct. 7th at Highgate Assisted Living. Walter and Alice had been married for 74 years. They were such close friends that when one went to be with the Lord, the other followed closely behind. They were long time residents of Monitor, WA. Combined services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14th at Telford's Chapel of the Valley. Viewing for both will be Monday, Oct. 13th from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Walter and Alice were married May 18, 1940. They are survived by a son Douglas Brown and his wife Sandy of Moses Lake, WA; a daughter Margie Poage and her husband Greg of Rio Rancho, NM; a son Ronald Brown and his wife Karan of Bakersfield, CA; and a son Joe Brown and his wife Marilyn of Monitor, WA. Walter and Alice have 11 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren, and 2 great-great grandchildren. Patsy Brown, former daughter-in-law, was a long time special friend to Walter and Alice. A Memorial Tribute and Condolence webpage to Walter and Alice can be found by visiting www.telfordschapel.com. Arrangements are by Telford's Chapel of the Valley, East Wenatchee, WA

Tribute Wall

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“ *Blessed to have parents who are now in the presence of the True light.* ”



Ron and Karan Brown - October 12, 2014 at 11:39 AM



“ *lit a candle in memory of Walter and Alice Brown* ”



October 11, 2014 at 09:55 PM

“ Alice was born September 2, 1918 in Keokuk, IA to Charles Andrews and Mary Wooster Andrews. She had a brother Douglas, a sister Doris, and a sister Dorothy. Alice was a baby during the great flu epidemic of 1918 and nearly died from the flu. Her entire family was ill. Her sister Doris age 9 died. Alice was near death and was being taken away to an area of the care center to await her final hours. Her mother Mary, also on her own sick bed, asked for her baby to be brought to her one more time. She held little Alice on her stomach. As the two cuddled together they both improved enough to be upgraded from a condition of grave to critical and Alice remained in the care center with her mother. She survived the epidemic as did the rest of the family.

Alice grew up in the Great Depression and knew the value of work and frugality. She began earning her own living at sixteen and held various positions during her life. Alice worked for the Department of Parks and Recreation in Keokuk, IA where she met her husband Walter. She worked for Westinghouse during WWII handling blueprints. She managed a dress shop in a Philadelphia suburb in the early years of her marriage.

Alice was an excellent mother to her four children. She read books to her children as they gathered around her on a blanket on the grass on a summer day, counted the stars at night in the dark of the front lawn, played badminton, cards, bingo and taught them how to do the craft projects she had taught at the parks department. As a homemaker she kept a tidy home, fixed delicious meals, and had fresh baked cookies waiting for her children when they returned home from school. Laundry and clean clothes were always done and ready for each need. And every day Alice would stop her chores and comb her hair and put on fresh lipstick just in time for Walter to return from his workday. She greeted him with sweetness and a great meal on the table. All children were present around the table for supper.

Alice loved to travel and always had a plan for her next adventure.

She enjoyed lovely clothes and had a knack for putting a beautiful outfit together right down to the perfect accessories and high heeled shoes. She was a ray of sunshine to people she met and was loved by many people where she did her shopping and errands. She had a great mind for personal finance and was extremely independent and capable to manage her affairs.

Her family knows she is now in Heaven with her husband Walter and other loved ones who have gone before her. We will all miss her so much and were blessed to have her in our lives for all the years we had her with us.

Walter met Alice Andrews at a city recreation center in Keokuk, IA. Walter came in to play pool and "little Miss Andrews" was a recreation director. After they met, Walter came to the center often and began to walk Alice home after work. They would hold hands while walking and sing. Their favorite song was called, "Walking My Baby Back Home".

Walter was born in Hamilton, IL on July 18, 1920 to Franklin Benjamin Brown and Millie Ensign Brown. Walter was raised in an orphanage due to hard financial times in the Great Depression. Walter worked for a farmer as a young boy but later ran away from the orphanage and the farm to return to his parent's home. Walter joined the Navy to defend his country in WWII. He piloted a troop carrier craft delivering sailors from ship to shore. After the war Walter worked at a steel mill in PA and then he and his young family relocated to WA where he helped to build Rock Island Dam. Walter worked at Alcoa from 1952 to 1982 retiring after 30 years.

Walter loved to fish and pan for gold on the Wenatchee River. He took his family on many family vacations including two trips to Disneyland and a vacation to Hawaii. He loved to golf and enjoyed

Desert Canyon golf course. During retirement he and Alice purchased a winter home in AZ and he loved to gamble in the casinos near their home. He had amazing luck and often walked away a "winner" on slot machines. Walter loved to do wood working and built beautiful doll houses, bird houses, and even baby cradles for his grandchildren. Walter and Alice purchased a "fixer upper" house and remodeled it into the home where he spent most of the last 50 years of his life. He enjoyed taking cruises to Alaska and The Bahamas.

Walter's family will miss him so much but knows he is in Heaven with his sweetheart Alice. His family was blessed to have him in their lives for the years he was here with them and knows they will all be together again in Heaven.

Russ - October 10, 2014 at 11:53 AM

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“ My thoughts and prayers are with you all during this time of great loss. Walt and Alice were delightful people the few times I had the privilege of being around them. I appreciated their relationship with each other. Praise God that he allowed this to continue as they go to be with the Lord. They will be missed. May God comfort you all.

Daphna Belden - October 09, 2014 at 08:53 AM