

# Evert F. Clark

Portland

November 20, 1926-March 9, 2014

Evert F. Clark was born November 20, 1926, in Bend, Oregon, to Merle and Elma (Lambert) Clark, the second eldest of three brothers and three sisters. He grew up in Bend, Oregon, attending Allen Elementary School and graduating from Bend High School where he was known as the "Mercury of track." Evert joined the U.S. Merchant Marine during World War II and he later served in the U.S. Army in occupied Japan. The luckiest day of his life was August 14, 1946 when he married Dorothy Warren in Pendleton, Oregon.

He went on to graduate in business education from Oregon State University in 1952. Evert was employed by the First National Bank

(later First Interstate Bank) until 1974 when he received his real estate broker's license. He loved fishing and hunting, especially enjoying camping trips with his family at Yellowjacket Lake in Eastern Oregon. For several years Evert coached his sons' baseball, basketball and track teams.

He leaves Dorothy, his wife of 64 years; sons Ron (Angela) and their daughter Bailey, Dan (Suzanne) and their children Cameron (Kayla), Cayla and Crista; and daughters Mar-

ilyn Clark and Carolyn Clark Peck (Dana) and their son John.

A graveside service will be held Friday, March 14 at 2 p.m. at Olney Cemetery in Pendleton.



Clark

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for the current property and entered into an agreement with Buttrey's and then Albertsons.

Cook, a retired Walla Walla Community College administrator, said his grandparents deeded the property to their daughters Peggy Seymour, Dorothy Cook and Mary Hodgen. Hodgen, the last living sister, died in February. Cook and the Doves' other five grandchildren now share ownership.

Cook said he and his cousins will wait just like everyone else to see what happens with their property.

According to a 2013 Umatilla County assessor's report, the land and improvements have an assessed value of almost \$1.8 million and real market value of about \$2.3 million.

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expects to begin collecting the 87,213 signatures needed to qualify one of them on the ballot in as little as a month, but the group is currently waiting for both measures to clear the ballot-titling process, which could delay those plans.

Johnson also has donors lined up to fund the signature drives, which he said could cost between a quarter of a million dollars and three quarters of a million dollars, depending on how quickly the measures' ballot titles can be finalized. He declined to name them, but they're widely believed to include some of the deep-pocketed interests that helped fund successful 2012 legalization drives in Washington state and Colorado.

Stanford said he's focusing his resources on door-to-door canvassing to get the signatures his initiatives need by July 3 — 116,284 for