Nola Weber Sears

May 18, 1924 ~ November 3, 2017

On a lovely spring dayinMay of 1924, Lawrence and Leone Weber brought their 3rdchild, Nola Weber, into the world. This little girl grew up ontheirdairyfarmin Star Valley, Wyoming,one ofsixchildren in the Weber family. Shegrew up workinghardon the family farm andplayingin the peacefulWyomingfoot hills. Shelearnedfromher parentsand grandparentstolove theLord and there embraced theGospel of Jesus Christ.

She also cleverly figured out how to herd the cows back in the pen without the help of their lazy farm dog, by perfectly imitating his bark , a skill she retainedfor her entire 93 years,amusing hergrandchildren and many others.

With the abundant cream available on the farm, Nola learned from her mother how to make delicious homemade chocolates and marshmallows. Holidays throughout her life were sweetened by these wonderful candies.

Nola went toUtah State Agricultural CollegeinLogan,Utah, where she met and fell in love with a handsome young man with a gorgeous tenor singing voice named William Grant Sears. Their love for each other endured his being drafted into theArmyduring World War II and would again be tested whenBillaccepted the call to serveamission to the NorthwesternStates Missionjusttendays after their wedding onJune 15th,1946.

Six months after Bill left for his mission, Nola was called to serve in the same mission. For the last six months of their service, they were assigned as each other's companions.Their joy at being reunited again is evident in the photograph taken shortly after that happy assignment was made.

Bill and Nolacherished their two children, Greg and Suzanne, and were fond of telling others \"We had quality, not quantity.\" Together they had amazing adventures all over the globe as consequence of Nola working for United Airlines. Nola worked for 30 years in sales for United Airlines as a reservation agent and won United\s distinguished Sales Employee of the Year - not once, butanunprecedentedtwo times.

As their children grew up and started families of their own, the happy couple found great joy in traveling to visit their eight grandchildren being raised in Oregon and California. They stayed close to their siblings and were active in their nieces' and nephews' lives. Love fortheirfamily, friends and the Lordwasevident in all they did.Nola was never without her camera at every family gathering and loved taking photographs to document those priceless memories.

Everyone she met was enveloped in her love and quickly became adear friend. She could talk to anyone, anytime, anywhere - and never let chance go by to brighten someone\s day with her vibrant personality. She truly seemed to talk to everyone she came in contact with.

Nola loved telling stories of her righteous heritage and proud to have come from ‚Äòroyal blood'. She loved to shop for bargains and never bought anything for full price unless she had to. Nola had dozens of jokes memorized, and was an absolute champion at the card game Rook, which she loved playing with her family and friends. All who knew her well soon learned how much she loved the color turquoise and loathed its evil nemesis, yellow.

Missionary work was central to Nola\s life. Everywhere she went, she took pass-along cards and Books of Mormon to hand out. She truly lived the \"every member a missionary\" mandate from Pres. David O McKay. Bill and Nola served a total of 5 missions together during their 50 years of marriage. After their first mission, the next was as Stake Missionaries inPortland, Oregon in the 1970\s. Following retirement, they servedas full-time Visitor Center Missionaries at theMesa, Arizona Temple (1987-1988), theOakland, California Temple (1990-1991)and at the MormonBattalion Visitor Center inSan Diego, California (1994-1995).

On October 12, 1996, Billleftfor another "mission" without his sweetheart and this time Nola would have to wait 21 long years for her call to rejoin him. During that time, Nola continued her service-centered, active lifestyle. Shetraveledall over the worldvisiting her children, grandchildren,great grandchildren, friends and loved ones, eventually visiting over 50 countries.

Nola served for 16 years as an ordinance worker in the Salt Lake City Temple. She began her service at the Conference Center as a hostess and atourguidein 1999 where shevaliantlyserveduntil her 92ndbirthday in 2016. When people asked about the secret to her remarkable good health she was quick to attribute it to her passionate, lifelong love of onions and her hardworking, active childhood.

She lived loudly and loved fiercely. Everywhere she went(and she literally went everywhere!)she brought her unending love for others and her vibrant testimony of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.Somesayshe was the best membermissionary in the church.Therehas never been anybody quite like her.

Nola spent the last year of herabundant life three miles awayfrom her devoted daughter, Suzanne at The Charleston in Cedar Hills, Utah where her stellar son, Greg camefrequently from Portland,Oregon todote on herand lovingly takecare of her. She joined her eternal companion,Bill,inthe early hoursofFriday,November 3rd,2017to continue where they leftoff andserve together on anothermissionaryassignment.

Nola was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Bill; parents, Lawrence F. and Leone Barrus Weber; and her brothers, Sterling and Rex Weber. She is survived by and will be dearly missed by her two children, their spouses, eight grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren, her three sisters, Arlene Pettit, LaNece Ballif, Karen Bindrup, a large extended family and many, many others.

Funeral services will be held at the Ensign Stake Center, 135 A Street in Salt Lake City on Monday, November 13, 2017 at 11 am with a viewing beginning at 9 am. An additional viewing will be held Sunday evening from 6-8 pm at Larkin Mortuary, 260 E. South Temple. Interment at Lake View Memorial Park in Bountiful.