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Nancy Pollock (Swartwelder) age 88 of Finleyville, PA passed away and began her next adventure on Thursday, October 14, 2021.

At age 12, Nancy's father, Charles E. Swartwelder, passed away rather unexpectedly, leaving her, the oldest of 5 children (Charles E. Swartwelder (Marianne), Robert Swartwelder, Marlene (Swartwelder) David (Maroon), and Mary Grace Rudek (Richard)), and her late mother, Julia Swartwelder, to manage the house. To help support the family, Nancy worked as a seamstress and quickly mastered her craft.

Nancy married young and was wife to the late Donald W. Pollock, and together they had three children, survived by Ronald W. Pollock (Janice) and Bonnie (Pollock) Kazior (Paul), and the late Donald R. Pollock (Millie). Nancy was also a proud grandmother to Lacey Thurner (Matthew), Shane Reed (Nicole), Jason Pollock (Lynn), Jennifer (Pollock) Magyar, and great-grandmother (Double G) to Wyatt and Chloe Reed and Samantha Merz. She was also a proud aunt to Thomas Schmitt (Yolanda), Rich Rudek (Jennifer) and James Wallace.

Nancy was a best friend, a mother, a true confidant, and Stillers fan. You could always count on her to be a voice of reason and a calming presence. She was a believer in only being as old as you feel. After age 38, she celebrated 50 39th birthdays!

Nancy always had a sharp mind and strong political leanings. She enjoyed a good debate and was consistently critical of the clowns in Washington. She never fell for phishing scams no matter how many times the scammers would try - but she loved to tell the stories about how she would catch them in a lie. An avid news watcher, expert opinions flowed from the river Nancy. Dog too aggressive? Cesar Milan was just on with the answer. Murder hornets in your attic? Anderson Cooper just did an exposé. She was always ready to help with an uncanny ability to relate the news of the day to your strife.

She didn't believe in cable TV because she could get everything she wanted from her aerials. Nancy never judged a book by its cover and accepted everyone for who they were; she embraced and encouraged being different. She loved wild clothes, shoes, handbags, and jackets. She had her own unapologetic style. She would design outlandish and prize-winning Halloween costumes.



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A self-taught architectural designer, her eye for designing homes with open concepts and modern flair was well ahead of its time. She would design and Donald would build. She lived most of her life in homes she designed herself.

She loved all-you-can-eat buffets, voting, black toilets, mid-size Jeeps, her former squirrel roommate Splashy Buckets (if you know, you know), styrofoam to-go boxes, big sunglasses, and her family.

Savvy investors may want to watch the share price of HSN (not to be confused with the jackwagons at QVC) as they just lost a major customer.

When asked what was next, she would often respond in song. This is how she lived in her later years. Whatever will be, will be. And it was.

Que sera, sera
Whatever will be, will be
The future's not ours to see
Que sera, sera
What will be, will be

Nancy will be missed dearly by all who knew her.

Services are private and have been entrusted to the care of Jefferson Memorial Funeral Home, Inc., 301 Curry Hollow Road, Pleasant Hills.

Online condolences may be shared at www.jeffersonmemorial.com.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in memory of Nancy to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at www.stjude.org



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