

Port cold to ice rink's lease break bid

Lewiston port commissioners plan on making repairs, but won't lower amount paid by hockey group

By ELAINE WILLIAMS  
OF THE TRIBUNE

The volunteer operators of the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley's only ice skating rink will likely get help with building upgrades from their landlord, the Port of Lewiston.

Leaders of the Lewis Clark Amateur Hockey Association had asked for the commissioners to reduce that amount to \$45,600 annually for the rink at 1521 Sixth Ave. N.

McFetridge, the association's treasurer. But he's worried that money won't last long because of coming expenses estimated at as much as \$10,000.

The port will look at subsidizing ceiling repairs and wall insulation, partly because that work could be considered part of maintaining the building, said Port Manager David Doeringsfeld.

> See LEASE, Page 3C

Happenings

A quick look at what's going on in our region:

> 'Captain Marvel' on the screen tonight at Kamiah

KAMIAH — The Upriver Youth Leadership Council's Youth Advisory Board is showing "Captain Marvel" (PG-13) at about 9 TONIGHT outdoors at Riverfront Park off of U.S. Highway 12 in Kamiah.

> Film series continues this evening in Moscow

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho's Screen on the Green film series continues with the movie "Shazam!" (PG-13), showing at 8:45 TONIGHT on the Theophilus Tower lawn.

Do you have an event you would like to see listed? Send the information in an email to [apearson@lmtribune.com](mailto:apearson@lmtribune.com).

Roundabout in the works



Tribune/Pete Caster

Concrete is poured from an Atlas Sand and Rock truck while Knox Concrete workers Jarid Davis (left), Marcus Touraille (center) and Ozzy Wexler work the slurry into an island on the south end of a roundabout being built at the intersection of 12th Street and Warner Avenue near the new Lewiston High School on Wednesday afternoon in the Lewiston Orchards.

Moscow agencies outline plans for edible forest park

Harvest Park plan calls for amphitheater, seating areas, edible food trees on 4-acre hillside between Indian Hills Drive, Grove apartments

By GARRETT CABEZA  
FOR THE TRIBUNE

MOSCOW — The proposed 4.09-acre edible food forest park on the south end of Moscow would include an amphitheater, picnic seating areas, pathways and other amenities based on the conceptual plan the Moscow Tree and Parks and Recreation commissions approved Wednesday night during a joint meeting at the Hamilton Indoor Recreation Center.

"I really believe that Moscow, Idaho, and our community will be excited about this project."

ASSISTANT PARKS AND RECREATION DIRECTOR DAVID SCHOTT

maintain the area. The areas would be recognized through a plaque or stone to describe the group's contributions. Schott said there will likely be grant opportunities to potentially fund park development.

Washington agency OKs killing of wolf pack members preying on cattle

By NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS  
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPOKANE — The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife on Wednesday authorized killing some members of a wolf pack that are preying on cattle in the northeastern corner of the state.

killed several members of the OPT pack that were preying on livestock, but left some members of the pack alive. Conservation groups contend that repeatedly killing wolves in the same area does not stop cattle depredations.

Program to offer fresh fruits, vegetables to area school districts

TRIBUNE

Seven area Idaho school districts have received state-administered grants that will allow students to have access to fresh fruit and vegetables at no cost during the coming school year.

reduced-cost meals. "This selection criterion ensures that the program benefits children who generally have fewer opportunities to eat fresh fruit and vegetables on a regular basis," according to a news release from the Idaho State Department of Education.

by the State Department of Education "as an effective, creative way of introducing fresh fruits and vegetables as healthy snack options for schoolchildren throughout Idaho."

• Lewiston School District: McGhee Elementary School, \$19,604.28. • Mountain View School District: Clearwater Valley Elementary School, \$11,790.98.







# LEASE

> Continued from PAGE 1C

boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 6 years old, has grown from six players to 21 players, said Shawn Wentworth, a coach for the association.

“That is your teller of what the program is going to be,” he said. The public skates Friday and Saturday nights are popular for middle school students. “It used to be a ghost town,” Wentworth said. “Now it’s packed.” Still, the association faces issues, such as the fact that its rink is only

two-thirds the size of a regulation hockey rink. That makes it difficult to stage tournaments that draw out-of-town visitors for anyone other than the youngest teams. The commissioners suggested those challenges might be better addressed with partnerships with the city of Lewiston Parks and

Recreation Department or the Boys & Girls Club of the Lewis Clark Valley, which are focused on youth activities. “It would seem like a good marriage,” Commissioner Mike Thomason said. Williams may be contacted at ewilliam@lmtribune.com or (208) 848-2261.

# EDIBLE

> Continued from PAGE 1C

Schott said a water booster station would be constructed next year and the first phase of park development would be scheduled for 2021. He said the park’s primary access point would be from Southview Avenue — or the bottom of the hill — but the goal is to provide access from Indian Hills Drive as well. Parks and Recreation Director

Dwight Curtis said this is a long-term project with several unknown details. “What we plan tonight doesn’t necessarily mean that we can’t still make plans for tomorrow,” Curtis said. Part of the park’s vision statement reads, “This unique space is intended to provide educational opportunities and an example to our community of stewardship of a public food forest. This unique space will create a sense of place and community pride for the city of Moscow for generations to come.” In April 2018, the city council ap-

proved a parkland exchange and dedication agreement between Indian Hills Trading Company and the city. As a result of the swap, the city acquired the 4.09-acre hillside and IHTC took the original 1.74-acre parkland dedication associated with the Indian Hills 8th Addition Subdivision — which includes The Grove, the parkland dedication and another lot nearby — and the remaining unplatted IHTC property surrounding the area. Cabeza can be reached at (208) 883-4631, or by email to gcabeza@dnews.com.

## Officials eye ways to limit wild horse numbers

By KEITH RIDLER  
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOISE — There are too many wild horses on public lands, a federal official said Wednesday, and potential solutions include new sterilization methods, aggressive adoption efforts and holding more horses in corrals.

Acting Wild Horse and Burro Program Division Chief Bruce Rittenhouse of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management said the nearly 90,000 wild horses in 10 Western states are more than three times appropriate levels. Officials estimate that as many as 18,000 foals are born each year. “We know that we are in a challenge right now with this program,” Rittenhouse said. Wild horses are generally viewed as iconic symbols of the West, but officials said they have few predators and quickly overpopulate what rangelands can support. Offi-

“There is limited forage and range and habitat and water for all of the organisms out there. It’s easy for (wild horses) to exceed their own carrying capacity because they reproduce quickly.”

ADVISORY BOARD MEMBER CELESTE CARLISLE

cially also said they consume food on rangelands used for raising cattle and can cause problems for native wildlife. “There is limited forage and range and habitat and water for all of the organisms out there,” said advisory board member Celeste Carlisle during a break in the meeting. “It’s easy for (wild horses) to exceed their own carrying capacity because they reproduce quickly.” As a result, another 50,000 wild horses are being held in corrals at a cost of \$50 million annu-

ally, which is more than half of the Bureau of Land Management’s budget for its Wild Horse and Burro Program. The advisory board is tasked with making recommendations to the Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service regarding management of wild horses and burros, which the federal agencies can accept or reject. Most wild horses roam Bureau of Land Management land, and that agency is in the process of preparing a report requested by Congress ex-

amining fertility control, the cost of holding horses, and the potential euthanasia of healthy horses, Rittenhouse said. He said it wasn’t yet clear what the final report might look like when it comes out in August. Currently, only sick or injured horses are euthanized, and Congress prohibits the sale of wild horses for slaughter. John Ruhs, director of the Bureau of Land Management in Idaho, said a return to sending wild horses to slaughter, a standard practice much of last century, wasn’t likely. “I don’t think that’s the answer,” he said. “I think we have a different society and a different mindset of how we look at those animals.” Under federal law, wild horses are managed in what are called Herd Management Areas. There are 177 such areas in the U.S. West covering 50,000 square miles.

## Man sentenced to federal prison for assault

COEUR D’ALENE — A 74-year-old Lapwai man was sentenced Tuesday to almost four years in federal prison for an attack that left his victim with life-threatening injuries. Otto Mark Homan was sentenced to 46 months for assault with a dangerous weapon and assault resulting in serious bodily injury. According to court records, Homan walked to his neighbor’s house and hit the victim once in the head with “a hammer/axe.” Homan then left the scene. Homan, who was in-

toxicated at the time, mistakenly believed the victim stole his television. The victim spent more than three months in various medical care facilities following the incident. A news release from the U.S. Department of Justice did not indicate when the attack took place, but Homan was indicted by a federal grand jury Oct. 16, 2018. Chief U.S. District Judge David C. Nye also ordered Homan to serve three years supervised release after he finishes his prison term.

## RECORDS

Of Wednesday, July 10, 2019

### Births

**St. Joseph Regional Medical Center**  
Ramona and Daniel White, of Lewiston, a daughter, Eloise Catherine White, born Tuesday.

### Marriage Licenses

**Nez Perce County**  
Jessie Jose Cordova and Jessica Marie Skaggs, both of Esparto, Calif.  
Damian Sidney McWilliams and Kendall Rae Schumacher, both of Juliaetta.  
**Asotin County**  
Matthew Donald Foran, of Clarkston, and Chrissy Wesels Middendorp, of Rathdrum.

### Dissolutions

**Asotin County**  
**Filed**  
Lisa K. Stormes and Jonathan D. Stormes.  
Keith Douglas Hawkins and Kimberleigh M. Hawkins.

### District Court

**Nez Perce County**  
**Judge Jeff Brudie**  
David J. Shoesmith II, 38, 401 McCall St., Juliaetta, pleaded innocent to three counts of grand theft by receiving/possessing stolen property, a felony. Jury trial set for Oct. 21.  
Joshua J. Musgrove, 39, 3135 Ninth St., Lewiston, pleaded innocent to three counts of delivery of a controlled substance, a felony. Jury trial set for Oct. 21.

### Crime Reports

Two backpacks, two laptops and a wallet were reported stolen from two unlocked vehicles on the 500 block of Sixth Avenue in Lewiston. An estimated value for the items was not immediately available.  
A 7,500-watt generator valued at \$550 was reported stolen near the intersection of 14th Avenue and Eighth Street in Lewiston.

# WOLF

> Continued from PAGE 1C

state had a minimum of 126 wolves in 27 packs, with 15 successful breeding pairs, last year. For the first time, a wolf pack was found living west of the Cascade Range. Gray wolves are no longer listed as an endangered species under federal protection in eastern Washington. They are still federally protected across the rest of the state, although the federal government is considering lifting those protections. Susewind said the OPT pack has repeatedly preyed on cattle on federal grazing lands in the

Kettle River Range. Last year, the OPT pack was involved in 16 depredations in less than two months. That prompted the WDFW to kill two members of the pack last September, leaving two members alive. The WDFW said the pack has since grown to five adult wolves and four pups. The rancher involved in this case has taken numerous steps to protect his livestock from wolves, and efforts to kill some wolves will begin almost immediately, the agency said. The agency said it will kill one or more wolves and then evaluate whether more need to be killed to prevent livestock depredations.

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# Upgrades planned for Idler’s Rest Nature Preserve

Project at base of Moscow Mountain will add parking, signage, vault toilet and improved access to site

By GARRETT CABEZA  
FOR THE TRIBUNE

MOSCOW — More parking, better access, new signage and a toilet are expected to be available at Idler’s Rest Nature Preserve northeast of Moscow this fall.

Palouse Land Trust Executive Director Lovina Englund said the first phase of the project includes parking lot improvements and vault toilet installation, while the second phase features the installation of a universal access trail from the parking lot to the Cedar Grove, and upgraded signage.

Englund said parking capacity will increase from about 12 vehicles to at least 20 by slightly expanding the lot and designating angled parking spaces. A handicapped-accessible space and an oversized vehicle space will be included.

She said the current parking situation is a bit of a “free-for-all” because there are no marked spaces. Wooden parking bumpers will be installed as part of the parking lot improvement project, and the dirt lot will become gravel.

Englund said maintaining the preserve’s integrity is the highest priority for those working on the project.

“We’ve designed the plans in such a way they won’t impact (many) trees on the site so that we can make sure the feel of the nature preserve is maintained,” she said. “I think that is really important to the community.”

The wheelchair-accessible vault toilet, in which waste is held in an underground tank, will fill the restroom need at the preserve and will sit next to the parking lot.

Englund said several parents of young children told her the bathroom will make their Idler’s Rest experience much more comfortable.

While much of the work will be completed by volunteers, a con-



Daily News/Geoff Crimmins

Lovina Englund (left to right), Colin Priebe, and Jaime Jovanovich Walker clear brush near the parking lot at Idler’s Rest Nature Preserve north of Moscow.

tractor will be hired to finish the universal access trail, Englund said.

The aggregate rock trail will allow those with physical limitations, such as Moscow’s Morgan Stage, to access the Cedar Grove.

Stage is 60 and a quadriplegic. He has several memories of playing in the grove as a child when his mother was there serving as a camp counselor. After a skiing accident in 1982, Stage said he has not been able to access the grove, which he described as extremely scenic and peaceful.

Stage said he reviewed the trust’s \$43,000 grant application to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. He had previously served on the department’s review committees.

“I’ve missed the opportunity to get down in there and experience it,” Stage said. “So when I heard they were proposing a project for it, I offered my assistance.”

“We’re super excited that we’re going to be able to open up to more potential users, and especially users that might not have as equi-

table of access as we would have hoped for,” Englund said.

The final pieces of the project include the installation of new interpretive signage, a new trail map and more trail signs. Two metal bicycle racks made by Moscow High School students also will be installed in the parking lot area, Englund said.

To fund the almost \$100,000 project, Englund said the trust will use the \$43,000 Idaho Parks and Recreation grant, a \$30,000 Thomas O. Brown Foundation grant and more than \$15,000 in community support it received.

“There’s so much going on out there that makes my heart really excited,” Englund said. “But a big part of it is just helping more members of our community getting access to being outside and removing those barriers that might otherwise prevent them from enjoying that space.”

Cabeza can be reached at (208) 883-4631, or by email to [gcabeza@dnews.com](mailto:gcabeza@dnews.com).

# Obituaries

## Eldon L. Anglen

Eldon L. Anglen, 78, of Cottonwood, passed away Wednesday, July 3, 2019, at Grangeville Health and Rehab in Grangeville.

Eldon was born Sept. 29, 1940, to Ralph and Beulah Pruitt Anglen, in Bonners Ferry, Idaho. After graduating from high school and completing basic training with the Army National Guard, he returned to Bonners Ferry and married Carol Ann Sams on July 6, 1959. The newlyweds lived in Libby, Mont., until 1964, when they moved back to Idaho with their young family. He spent his early working years logging and in sawmills.

Eldon’s love of hunting and the great outdoors led him to enroll at the University of Idaho, where he obtained a degree in wildlife management in 1971. He worked for Idaho Fish and Game as a wildlife manager and conservation officer until his retirement in 1996. His college years and career kept his family on the move: Moscow, Bonners Ferry, Coeur d’Alene, Harrison, Naples, Garden Valley,

Riggins and finally to Cottonwood in 1990, where he and Carol purchased land and prepared to settle down for retirement. Once retired, Eldon worked seasonally with the Forest Service at Slate Creek.

Eldon is survived by son Darrell E. (Sheri), of Moscow, and their children, Sarah Brutsman, Joshua, Jesse and Nathan Anglen and Rachel Virgin; Darla (Floyd) Whitley, of Cottonwood, and their children, Doris Reedy, Silas and Claire Whitley; and Darren L. (Laurie), of Middleton, and their children, Jordan and Emily Anglen; plus 19 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his beloved Carol, his parents and infant sister Phyllis Rae.

He will be laid to rest alongside Carol at Grandview Cemetery in Bonners Ferry at a private graveside service to be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of the Blackmer Funeral Home of Grangeville. You may submit condolences to family to [Blackmerfuneralhome.com](http://Blackmerfuneralhome.com).

## DEATHS

### Francis “Bill” William Coy

SPOKANE — Francis “Bill” William Coy, 77, of Lewiston, died Saturday, July 6, 2019, at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane. Pacific Northwest Cremation and Funeral Home of Spokane Valley, Wash., is in charge of arrangements.

### Jennifer Manwaring

BOISE — Jennifer Manwaring, 56, of Boise and formerly of Lewiston, died Tuesday, July 9, 2019, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Malcom’s Brower-Wann Funeral Home of Lewiston is in charge of arrangements.

### Joyce A. Flerchinger

Joyce A. Flerchinger, 93, of Clarkston, died Tuesday, July 9, 2019, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Lewiston. Merchant Funeral Home of Clarkston is in charge of arrangements.

## FUNERAL/SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Friday

**Joe A. Chapman, 81, of Lewiston** — 4:30-7 p.m. friends and family gathering, 3224 Meadowlark Drive, Lewiston.

### Saturday

**Jimmie Lou “Jim” Asker, 87, of Bend, Ore., and formerly of Cottonwood** — 11 a.m. graveside service, Cottonwood Cemetery. A celebration of life gathering will follow at 2 p.m. at Gary and Mary Asker’s home, 2317 Sunset Drive, Lewiston.

**John Wood, 66, of**

**Clearwater** — 1 p.m. memorial, Harpster RV Park Gazebo.

**Dennis Jay Ochszner, 69, of Clarkston** — Noon celebration of life, Beachview Park, Chestnut Street, Clarkston.

**Phyllis June Landrus, 86, of Lewiston** — 3-6 p.m. celebration of life, Loyal Order of Moose, 814 Sixth St., Clarkston.

### Sunday

**Julia Silberberg Cohen, 100, of Pullman** — 2 p.m. memorial, Bishop Place Senior Living, 815 SE Klemgard St., Pullman.

> Obituaries continued on Page 5C

# Officials push back against proposed gas pipeline

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEDFORD, Ore. — Local county officials in southwestern Oregon are asking the federal government to reject a Canadian company’s bid to build a 229-mile underground natural gas pipeline in the area, saying the project would violate environmental regulations and provide only a short-term boost to the regional economy.

County commissioners in Jackson County said in a letter to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission this month that they unanimously oppose the proposed pipeline, which would run through four southwestern Oregon counties with a planned terminal near the port town of Coos Bay. Pembina, the Canadian-based company behind the project, has floated the proposal as one of the largest

investments in rural southern Oregon, saying it would bring new jobs and hundreds of millions of dollars to the area, according to the Medford Mail Tribune.

But local officials dispute that claim, saying in a joint letter that the project would only bring temporary construction positions that would dry up once the pipeline’s constructed. Commissioners add that they also take issue with Pembina’s assurances that it would follow environmental regulations, saying in the letter that the company is lobbying to become exempt from federal law.

“If the agencies must amend their environmental rules to allow the project, then it is perplexing how the laws and regulations of those agencies will somehow limit impacts (to the environment),” the

commissioners wrote.

The project would transport natural gas from Canada and the American Rockies to the Coos Bay terminal, where it would be liquefied and shipped overseas to primarily Asian markets. If constructed, the project would become the state’s largest emitter of greenhouse gases.

A previous incarnation of the proposal was rejected under the Obama administration, but the plan was resubmitted shortly after President Donald Trump took office in 2017. Federal regulators will decide whether to approve the project by early 2020.

Pembina told the Mail-Tribune that it has received a copy of the commissioners’ letter, and that it hopes to address their concerns in future meetings.

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ECONOMIES BY US

“The amount of our product sold locally is insignificant, so it doesn’t impact the company. But the quality of life in the valley is affected (when residents don’t support local businesses). I have lived in small towns in the South with almost all the downtown businesses and malls shut down and boarded up. I wouldn’t want that to occur in the LC Valley.”

-Jay Backus, Vice President,  
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MOSCOW-PULLMAN DAILY NEWS



### Elaine Barney Conder

Elaine Barney Conder, loving wife, mom, grandma, great-grandma and great-great-grandma, was born Nov. 21, 1933, at her grandparents' home in Layton, Utah. She returned to her heavenly father, her loving husband and other loved ones peacefully Monday, July 8, 2019, at her home in Lewiston with her son, daughters, daughter-in-law, brother and sister-in-law by her side.

Elaine was born to Vird and Verla (Bone) Barney, the third of five children. She married her high school sweetheart, Joseph Wade Conder, Jan. 2, 1953, in Elsinore, Utah, and they enjoyed more than 61 and a half years of wedded bliss before Wade passed away. Their marriage was later solemnized for time and all eternity in the Los Angeles temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Feb. 11, 1967. Together, Wade and Elaine welcomed to their family three children, raising them while living in Utah, Nevada, California and Idaho.

Elaine was an active member of the church and loved her heavenly father and savior. She served in many callings, including Relief Society, Young Women's and Primary.

She graduated from high school in Monroe, Utah, where she was a cheerleader. Elaine worked as a

telephone operator in Utah and a school bus driver in Los Angeles before she started building her career with Jafra, where she became the first district director in the state of Idaho, traveling and training many others throughout the Northwest.

Elaine enjoyed hunting, fishing, boating, camping and spending time with dear friends. But most of all, she enjoyed spending time with her family. Her family was the most important thing in her life.

Elaine is survived by her children, Debra (William) Freudiger, Joseph (Mary) Conder and Kymberly (Bryan) Oliver; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a soon-to-be-born great-great-grandchild; her youngest brother, Nolan (Carol) Barney; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, her brothers, William Dale and Reid, and her sister, Carol.

Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Friday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stake center at Ninth and Preston in Lewiston. Viewing will be held at 9 a.m. prior to the funeral. Burial will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 16, at the Monroe, Utah City Cemetery, with family and friends.



### Colleen M. Ross

Colleen Marie Ross passed away Monday, July 8, 2019, at Wedgewood Terrace, in Lewiston.

Colleen was born Jan. 4, 1930, in Sharon, Mich., to Roy and Hazel Seeley. In 1937, the family moved to Weippe, where she attended school. She graduated from Weippe High School in 1948.

After high school, she worked at miscellaneous restaurants and at the logging camp for Potlatch Forest Industries around Headquarters, Idaho. She met Ted Byers there in 1950, and they were married in the spring of 1951. Colleen and Ted welcomed a son, Kelly, later that year. They divorced in 1952.

Colleen continued to work in the Headquarters area, where she met Charles "Chuck" Ross in 1958. They married Sept. 6, 1958, in Boise. They welcomed a daughter, Sandra, in 1959, and a son, Marty, in 1960. Colleen and Chuck lived in Headquarters until 1961, then briefly lived in Bovill before moving to Lewiston in 1963.

In Lewiston, Colleen worked as a homemaker and occasional housekeeper. The family welcomed two more sons, Steven in 1965 and David in 1967.

Colleen stayed active and was in bowling leagues for many years. She was a

member of the Lewis Clark Doll Club and later a local button club. She was always very involved in her children's school activities, and could always be counted on for bake sales or making costumes for school plays.

Colleen was an avid doll collector and enjoyed participating in doll shows. Over the years, her collection started to include stuffed animals and other collectibles. She also enjoyed collecting stamps and buttons.

She will most be remembered for her huge heart. She loved children and treated many neighborhood children and friends like they were her own. No child ever left her house hungry. She was a gracious hostess and no one ever felt unwelcome in her home.

Colleen was preceded in death by her husband, Charles; her parents; and brothers Dennis, Gary, Gerald "Bud" and James.

She is survived by her sister, Esther (Don); sons Kelly (Sue), Marty (Amber), Steve (Stacey) and Dave (Stephanie); and daughter Sandy. She also has several grandchildren and great-grandchildren and was a "grandma" to many others.

An informal memorial service and covered-dish meal will be held from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lewiston Community Center.



### Donald Ray Stuk

Donald Ray Stuk, 64, of Battle Mountain, Nev., and formerly of Peck, lost his nine-year battle with cancer at St. Mary's Hospital in Reno, Nev., Sunday, July 7, 2019.

Don was born July 16, 1954, to Leo "Junior" and Dorothy Stuk of Culdesac. Their "Putt Putt" was the middle child of seven kids. After the family moved to the Lenore/Peck farm he went to school at Lapwai, where he played football and basketball and graduated there in 1972. Soon after, he entered the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged Nov. 19, 1979.

Donnie then came home to farm and run cattle with his dad and brother Paul. He also worked for the next 10 years for Western Farm Service at Star Mill. During these years, he married Robin Roughton on Oct. 17, 1984, and, though this union didn't last, he cherished being a stepdad to her son, JR.

On Oct. 22, 2004, Don married his soulmate and best friend, Lori Kay, who brought two sons into his life, Brian and Mike. They gave him "his family." In 2004, Don, Lori and the boys moved to Battle Mountain, where he went to work

at the Turquoise Ridge Gold Mine. He continued working there until cancer forced him to retire.

To keep busy on "good" days, Donnie helped his good friend, Dale Nichols, with his grass seeding and fencing business all over Nevada and Oregon.

Preceding Don in death were his mom, dad and brother Paul.

He is survived by his wife, Lori; son Brian (Rita, the daughter he always wanted) Zamarripa and their children, Christopher, Vincent Oppenheim and Alexis Adamson; son Mike Zamarripa and his children, Weston and Aydain, all of Battle Mountain, Nev.; sister Linda (Steve) Meacham of Lewiston; brothers Leo "Bud" (Gerry) Stuk of Richland, Steve (Trina) Stuk of Mason, Ohio, and David (Barb) Stuk of New Ulm, Minn.; sister-in-law Brenda Stuk of Peck; sister Lisa (Byron) Rudolph of Lapwai; and three aunts, Marjorie Mattson of Culdesac, Katharyn Mattson of Nampa and Leona Wilkins of Seattle.

Cremation has taken place and, per Don's request, no funeral is planned, but a celebration of life for friends and family will be held at a later date.



### Leslie Marie Dahmen

Leslie Marie Dahmen, 71, of Surprise, Ariz., and summer home resident of Coeur d'Alene for the past 18 years, died of cancer Monday, June 3, 2019, at her home in Surprise, Ariz.

Leslie believed in sharing her love for life with kindness, smiles, laughter and friendliness each day. Everyone was her favorite. Her faith was strong, and she never complained about her battle with cancer. Her saying was "Life is beautiful, enjoy the ride!"

She was born Feb. 18, 1948, at the hospital in Colfax, to Lester and Marie Wolf. Leslie graduated from St. Boniface Grade School, Colton High School and Kinman Business School.

Leslie married Robert Dahmen on June 24, 1972, at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Uniontown. They moved to Salt Lake City in June 1973, and then to Phoenix in late 1973. She worked at the O'Conner & Cavanagh Law Firm and a regional Phoenix bank. In 1979, she became a United Parcel Service driver. In 1985, Leslie was promoted to management at the Glendale, Ariz., UPS Center. She retired from UPS in June 2000.

Survivors include her husband, Robert, at their home in Surprise, Ariz., and Coeur d'Alene; three sons and daughter-in-laws, Casey Dahmen and Jody Ryan of Surprise, Ariz., Chris and Stacie Dahmen of Haddon Heights, N.J., and Mike Dahmen and Dinah Foddrill-Dahmen of Glendale, Ariz.; one daughter and son-in-law, Garry and Nich-



ole Henderson of Peoria, Ariz.; and seven grandchildren, all Leslie's favorite, Tyler, Quinn, Pierce, Max, Owen, Nixon and Haven (only granddaughter); two brothers, Dan (Kathy) Wolf and Ed (Brenda) Wolf, of Uniontown; and two sisters, Diane (Jerry) Johnston, of Moscow, and Lola (Ken) Tai, of Castle Rock, Colo.

Leslie was preceded in death by her parents, Lester and Marie; and an unborn grandson, Angelo.

A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. July 19 at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Uniontown. A funeral Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. July 20 at St. Boniface Catholic Church. Burial will follow at the St. Boniface Catholic Cemetery in Uniontown.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kimball Funeral Home of Pullman. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Boniface Endowment Fund or Guardian Angel-St. Boniface School in care of St. Boniface, P.O. Box 108, Colton, WA 99113. Online condolences may be sent to [www.kimballfh.com](http://www.kimballfh.com).

### Michael James Havird

Michael J. Havird passed away suddenly Sunday, July 7, 2019, in Idaho while camping, at the age of 56.

Mike was born in Grangeville and went on to graduate from Sheridan High School in Wyoming. He attended the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology and graduated with a mechanical engineering degree. Mike spent his career working in the aerospace industry, primarily working for Boeing.

Mike was an avid baseball fan who never missed watching a game that his son, John, pitched. He also enjoyed spending time with his horse, being outdoors,

eating spicy food (his pozole was his specialty) and spending time at home with his family in Arizona.

He was preceded in death by his father, Leroy; and his stepfather, Jesse Weddle. He is survived by his mother, Patsey Carpenter; his wife, Laurie; his three children, Aaron, Alex and John; his brother, Sam Havird; his uncle, Jim Shriver and Lyn-del Woods; his aunts, Melva Woods Turner and Molly Sheets; and his stepsister, Daughn Carpenter.

A service will be at 1 p.m. July 20 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, U.S. Highway 12, Kamiah.



### Paul Winkelman Jr.

Paul Winkelman Jr., 87, passed away Monday, July 1, 2019, at AHC Millennium in Huntsville, Ala.

He was born Oct. 28, 1931, to Pearl (Ballinger) Winkelman and Paul Winkelman Sr., in Salerno, Fla.

Paul spent a majority of his life in Lewiston, where he married his wife, Beverly Viers, on June 2, 1956. He worked for the Nez Perce County Road and Bridge Department for many years, retiring in 1993.

He is survived by his sister, Paula Wing, of Evansville, Ind.; daughters Leanne (Dick) Randall, of Craigmont, Susan

(Wallace) Powelle, of Baton Rouge, La., and Julie Taft, of Juliaetta; sons Bryan, of Lewiston, Kevin, of Coeur d'Alene, Kevin, of Meridianville, Ala., and Rob, of Rockport, Mass.; four granddaughters; four grandsons; and 13 great-grandchildren. Paul was preceded in death by his parents, Pearl and Paul Sr.; his wife, Beverly; and his eight siblings.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, at Lewis-Clark Memorial Gardens, 3521 Seventh St., Lewiston. Mountain View Funeral Home will be handling arrangements.



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