

Obituaries

John D. (Jack) Lombardo

John D. (Jack) Lombardo, 87, longtime resident of Sisters passed away Friday, July 10, after a brief illness.

A World War II veteran, Jack went on to a career with Alitalia Airlines and his own optical business. He was a longtime motorcyclist, avid adventurer and outdoorsman, gourmet cook and great storyteller.

He is survived by his beloved wife Margie; loving children Domenic (Cary), Delinda, Matt; step-children Alise and Camilo; dear brother David; and sister Mary Jo Boler.



A memorial service was to be held on Tuesday, July 21, at St. Edward the Martyr Catholic Church.

In lieu of flowers the family requested donations in Jack's memory to a charity of your choice.

Wilber Andrew Warfield

December 25, 1931 – July 19, 2015

Wilber (Bill) Andrew Warfield passed peacefully on Sunday, July 19, at home surrounded by his family. Bill was born in Brooklyn, New York, on December 25, 1931, to Wilber Allan Warfield and Alma Marie Foster.

Bill served in the Air Force from 1950 to 1972. During that time he was stationed all over the world; many places he was able to take his family with him. He was a Vietnam veteran and a lifetime member of Disabled Veterans of America, serving as president of the DAV in Sisters for a time.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, David Allen Warfield of Phonicia, NY; a son, William Daniel of Bend; and a daughter, Cynthia Marie.

Survivors include his



wife Leora of Sisters; two daughters, Ruthe Hunter and Donna Willis (John) of Tampa, FL; daughter-in-law Shawn Warfield of Bend; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; numerous nephews; and one niece.

A celebration of his life will take place at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Sisters on Saturday, July 25 at 1 p.m.

Bend jail may buy inmate health monitors

By Claire Withycombe
The Bulletin

BEND (AP) — After an encouraging test run, the Deschutes County jail may purchase equipment to monitor oxygen saturation and heart rates of inmates, according to Deschutes County Sheriff Shane Nelson.

The jail has been testing 10 AliveLock RiskWatches through a 30-day free trial that concludes Wednesday. Before the \$66,650 purchase can be made, it must be reviewed and approved by the county.

The Deschutes County jail is the first facility in the country to test the early alert system, which tracks health

data and transfers it via radio communication to a console monitored by corrections staff, according to AliveLock CEO Melanie Bailey.

Nelson emphasized that the tool is a supplemental one.

In December, a 31-year-old inmate, Edwin Burl Mays III, died in the booking area of the jail of a methamphetamine overdose. In April, a 35-year-old inmate facing sexual abuse charges, Eben Kaneshiro, hanged himself in his cell.

Neither of the men were housed in the dedicated medical and mental health area of the jail, where the device is being tested. Inmates also must undergo a risk

assessment to be eligible to wear the device.

“A lot of the RiskWatch’s success depends on the inmate’s cooperation,” Nelson said Monday. He added he wasn’t sure whether, if purchased, the RiskWatch would be deployed in different areas of the jail at a future date.

Last month, the system alerted a sheriff’s deputy to an inmate in the medical area who was choking. The deputy performed the Heimlich maneuver and dislodged a piece of food from the inmate’s airway, Nelson wrote in a news release June 25.

According to an

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Both had some elements of terror that I just can't get used to with the large amount of high-speed traffic. And crossing Highway 20 to get back from 242, and to head to Indian Ford from Tollgate certainly weren't highlights of the two trips.

For those adamantly opposed to the proposed trail, it's hard to envision what would help persuade a change of heart. Might I suggest a brief few-hundred-yard walk along Highway 20 on that few feet of paved shoulder to see what it feels like to be in harm's way?

The idea of connecting communities is one of the more compelling arguments in favor of this trail; but I have to say that for me personally, the safety issues associated with riding on that highway are paramount. Nice wide shoulder, but with the wagon ruts from studs in the travel lanes, it's hard for me to keep it going straight on that road. Just hope someone doesn't get seriously injured or killed first to highlight how bad the experience of riding Highway 20 can be.

Is the safety of us and our guests really less important than all of the other issues that have been brought up as reasons not to build it?

Randy McCall

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