

Obituary

Frank Edward Lalli

August 7, 1942 – October 31, 2016

Frank Edward Lalli passed away Monday, October 31, 2016 at home with his wife by his side. He was 74 years old. Frank was born in his grandparents' home in Sisters on August 7, 1942 to Frank Arther Lalli and Pherne Winkle-Lalli. Frank's father was a logger, so much of his childhood was spent living in logging camps all over Central Oregon. When he was 7, his father passed away, leaving his mother with four small children. At that time, Frank was left with his grandparents, who raised him.

Frank grew up in Sisters and attended school until he graduated in 1960. He immediately joined the Navy. When he came home from boot camp he married his high school sweetheart, Shirley Jean Rowe. The next five years saw him aboard various aircraft carriers, including the USS Enterprise during the Cuban Missile Crisis. He welcomed daughter Sherry Lee on July 9, 1961, and a son, Frank Edward on March 11, 1963. Frank took his family all over the East Coast, living in Norfolk, Virginia; Memphis, Tennessee; and Patuxent River Naval base in Maryland.

Five years of marriage ended in divorce in 1965. Frank served five more years in the Navy, serving two tours in Viet Nam, where he was awarded two Purple Hearts as a helicopter mechanic and pilot. He achieved the rank of Master Chief before he received an honorable discharge in 1970.

The next years found him driving trucks all over the United States. For a time he



lived in the Tri-City area in Washington and Salt Lake City, Utah. He finally ended up in Des Moines, Iowa where he obtained a job with Bridgestone/Firestone at their tire plant, working his way up to quality control manager. In 2005, after 23 years, he retired and returned to Central Oregon. Six months later, he married his first love Shirley again, on December 31, 2005. He found pleasure in helping to care for his mother-in-law. He loved working in the yard, spending countless hours outside. He liked to go camping in their trailer, his favorite place being Belknap Hot Springs.

He was a lifelong Cubs fan, but didn't quite make it to see them win the World Series. He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Barbara Lalli; and two brothers, John Lalli and David Ludwig. He leaves his wife, Shirley, and two children – a daughter, Sherry Lee Burke and a son, Frank Edward Miller, both of Bend; seven grandchildren, and four great-granddaughters.

Services will be held Saturday, November 26, 2016 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Sisters at 12:00 noon. The family requests, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Hospice of Redmond.

Obituaries Policy: The Nugget Newspaper does not charge a fee to publish obituaries. Obituaries may be up to 400 words and include one photo. Obituaries outside these guidelines are handled by The Nugget Newspaper advertising department. Obituary submissions must be received by noon on Monday. Obituaries may be submitted to The Nugget by email or hand delivery to our office located at 442 E. Main Ave., Sisters.

Cities setting rules for legal pot

By Andrew Selsky
Associated Press

SALEM (AP) — Some 30 counties and cities in Oregon approved some type of marijuana businesses in last week's election, and officials in those communities now must establish rules for every step in the production and supply chain.

When voters legalized recreational marijuana statewide two years ago, the communities — from the cowboy town of Pendleton to Sweet Home in the Willamette Valley — opted out. But many switched it up this month, voting to allow at least some form of the pot industry, including medical marijuana.

"No one has done this in Oregon since liquor Prohibition," said Scott Winkels, a lobbyist with the League of Oregon Cities. "This is the first time we've had to step in and develop and regulate a marketplace for a controlled substance since 1933."

Local officials must determine operating hours for marijuana retailers, growing farms and processors. They also were trying to figure out whether the businesses should be allowed near parks and what sort of security and odor controls the businesses must provide.

The rule-setting also was happening in other states that have legalized recreational marijuana.

In California, which approved pot last week, the San Jose City Council imposed a temporary ban — including on outdoor gardens — to give officials time to develop regulations for sales

and farming.

In Colorado, where voters passed marijuana in 2012, the rules were still being tweaked.

This month, Denver became the first U.S. city to allow people to use marijuana in bars and restaurants, though state licensing officials announced a rule Friday that prohibits businesses with liquor licenses from allowing pot consumption on their premises. The move strikes a major blow to the voter-passed initiative.

In Oregon, the Liquor Control Commission didn't begin finalizing regulations and licensing businesses until this year. The communities that approved marijuana businesses on Election Day are now starting to look at regulations.

"Most have been borrowing from each other," said Rob Bovett, legal counsel of Association of Oregon Counties, describing efforts to establish ordinances.

Opt-in ballot measures go into effect in January, Bovett said. If the jurisdictions want to reap the tax benefits at the earliest opportunity, they should have the regulations finalized before then so marijuana companies can seek licenses and start doing business, liquor commission spokesman Mark Pettinger said.

The League of Oregon Cities has drawn up a guide to help struggling local officials.

It says cities may impose restrictions on the hours of operation and the locations of producers, processors, wholesalers, as well as retailers and

medical marijuana grow sites, processing sites and dispensaries. They may also regulate public access and how the businesses operate.

"Probably most cities will use (the guide) as a template," Winkels said. "The easiest way is to cut and paste the ordinance in ... though some will probably be making local adjustments."

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— Scott Winkels

Robert Snyder, lawyer for the town of Sweet Home, said forming the rules is "going to take work" and that it will be up to the city council to decide whether to get public input.

One marijuana ballot measure that passed last week imposed a 3 percent local sales tax on marijuana products, on top of a 17 percent state sales tax, Bovett said.

Even counties and cities that decided to prohibit marijuana businesses hedged their bets by approving the additional tax so they can be prepared to impose it if voters eventually say yes to pot.

"All (of Oregon's) 111 cities and counties voted yes on the local tax," Bovett said.

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