

# Obituary

## Kitty Warner

December 27, 1928 – February 4, 2020

The only child of John and Ruth Bruns, raised in Camp Sherman, Oregon near the Metolius River.

Mom, Grandma, and Great-grandma died as she lived, orchestrating everything right up until her final breath when all of her kids were with her.

Kitty was one of three or four students attending a one-room grade school in Camp Sherman. She went on to graduate from Sisters High School in 1945, and then attended Lewis and Clark College. She married her first husband, Wayne Korish, in 1947, and together they brought six children into the world. After Wayne's untimely death in 1962, Kitty moved her ragged bunch to Bend so she could work full-time. Around the same time, she adopted a seventh child.

Kitty married Duke Warner in 1968. They had a wonderful life together until Duke's passing in 2005. Kitty and Duke established Duke Warner Realty in 1967. The company continues on, now in its 53rd year in Central Oregon.

Kitty's interests in her younger years included horseback riding, her women's trail-riding group, gardening, traveling, and camping. Above all, her main focus was her family, and



she never forgot a birthday.

Kitty was preceded in death by her husbands, one daughter, Barbara Mann, daughter-in-law Linda Warner, and son-in-law David Kirbs. She is survived by six children: Kit Korish (wife Marjo), Pat Korish (wife Terry), Lisa Kirbs, Kris Warner, Kim Warner, and Lynn Warner (husband Daren Parker). She is also survived by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

At her request, there will be no service. We will all gather for a toast at the family place in Camp Sherman, later in the spring.

Memorial donations are welcome at Partners in Care Hospice, Humane Society of Central Oregon, and Deschutes Land Trust.

Niswonger-Reynolds Funeral Home is honored to serve the family (541-382-2471). Please visit the online registry for the family at [www.niswonger-reynolds.com](http://www.niswonger-reynolds.com).

## DARK MATTER: Science Club hosting an event at The Belfry

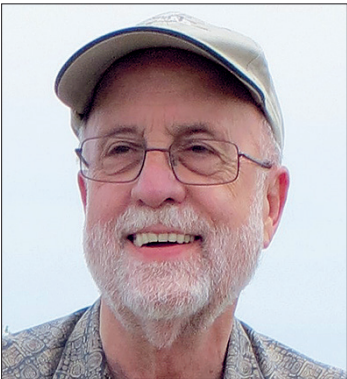
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commented on Kelvin's work and described the unseen matter as "matière obscure" or "dark matter."

Since then, the study of dark matter has been a conundrum for astrophysicists and elementary particle physicists.

Although much has been learned about the gravitational nature of dark matter and its central role in shaping stars, galaxies, clusters of galaxies and even larger structures in the universe, little has been learned about the properties of dark matter particles.

"We don't even know for sure if dark matter is made of particles like every other physical thing we know of," says Dr. Price. "In this talk, I will describe what we do know and don't know about this crucial component of the universe, and I'll explain how fiercely scientists are working to find out just what dark matter is made of."



Dr. Larry Price will explore the phenomenon of dark matter.



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The Hubble Telescope captures faint light from "homeless" stars, and uses it to trace the location of invisible dark matter.

A physicist specializing in elementary particles, Dr. Price holds degrees in physics from Pomona College (BA) and Harvard University (MA and PhD). He is retired from a career at Argonne National Laboratory, where he held the rank of senior physicist and was director of the High Energy Physics Division. He has served on multiple national and international committees for particle physics and related fields, including the High Energy Physics Advisory Panel and the U.S. federal advisory committee for elementary particle physics.

In previous talks for Frontiers in Science, Dr. Price has demonstrated a knack for discussing complex scientific topics in terms that are understandable to interested

non-scientists, and even to those who are scientists.

Introducing Dr. Price will be Dr. Jim Hammond, a retired physicist, lifelong amateur astronomer, leader of the Deschutes Land Trust's star parties, and a founding member of the Sisters Astronomy Club.

The evening lecture, sponsored by the Sisters Science Club, starts at 7 p.m. at The Belfry.

Social hour begins at 6 with light fare, beer, and wine available. Admission is \$5; teachers and students are admitted free. The Belfry is located at 302 E. Main Ave., Sisters.

For more information on this topic and on the Sisters Science Club: [www.sisters-scienceclub.org](http://www.sisters-scienceclub.org); [scienceinsisters@gmail.com](mailto:scienceinsisters@gmail.com).

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