

## Vaccine

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"The health system is committed to seeing as many people get vaccinated as quickly as possible."

Statewide, as of Thursday morning, 64,921 people were vaccinated in Oregon, and in Deschutes County, 3,038 people have been vaccinated, according to the most current data on the state health website.

At High Lakes Health Care clinics, 92 employees were vaccinated on Thursday and more were expected to receive shots Friday, said Becca Mataya, director of primary care at High Lakes primary and gynecological clinics in Central Oregon. The clinic received word Wednesday that they'd get vaccines. Within 10 hours the clinic began vaccinating its employees.

"As soon as we get word on when we get the vaccine for our patients, we'll put a plan into action," Mataya said. "The (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) will decide how to do the rollout. If we've learned one thing from this, it's that we have to be ready in a moment's notice."

Even single practitioners are hearing from patients anxious to get the COVID-19

vaccine. At Hearthsides Medicine Family Care on SW Century Drive in Bend, Havilah Brodhead, a family nurse practitioner, said about 60% of her patients have been asking about it.

"I have a lot of eager people," Brodhead said. "We're waiting on final word from the public health department, which surveyed us if we had the capacity to distribute the vaccine if they can get it to us. We're on standby."

At Mosaic Medical's 15 clinics, 500 more calls have been logged this December over the same time the year before, Knobbs-Seaholtz said. And about 900 of those calls were COVID-19-related.

The clinic has electronically sorted its 27,000 patients into different categories to match the state guidance, she said. Mosaic will contact its patients through text, phone or patient portals when it has definitive information for patients in each of the categories.

"Our call centers have been inundated," Knobbs-Seaholtz said. "While it's wonderful to hear the excitement, it's hard not to tell people a specific date."

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## MICHAEL APTE • 1941-2021

# Acclaimed British director was the visionary behind 'Up' docu-series

BY LINDSEY BAHR  
Associated Press

Michael Apted, the acclaimed British director of the "Up" documentary series and films as diverse as the Loretta Lynn biopic "Coal Miner's Daughter" and the James Bond film "The World Is Not Enough," has died. He was 79.

A representative for the Directors Guild of America said his family informed the organization that he passed Thursday night. No cause was given.

An incredibly prolific director, Apted's legacy is perhaps most defined by the nine "Up" films, which followed the lives of 14 economically diverse British children from age 7 to 63.

The project started in 1964 with "Seven Up!" the brainchild of the late Canadian filmmaker Paul Almond. Apted served as a researcher on the first film and took over as director seven years later, continuing to check in with the subjects every seven years.

"He turned it into a nice film, but I turned it into a po-

litical document," Apted said in a DGA Quarterly interview in 2018. "That if you were born into a certain environment, you had no chance at all of achieving any ambition. It was going to be controversial, crude, no holds barred, and was going to tell it as it was. It had a huge effect on the country, not just on television, because it showed graphically how awful things were."

Apted credited the late film critic Roger Ebert for bringing the series to the attention of American audiences. The ambitious project earned him an Institutional Peabody Award in 2012 and also had the honor of being satirized by "The Simpsons" in a 2007 episode. The last film, "63 Up," came out in 2019.

"The series was an attempt

to do a long view of English society," Apted told Slant Magazine in 2019. "The class system needed a kick up the backside."

Apted was born in Aylesbury to a middle class family in 1941. Scholarships allowed him to study at Cambridge, where he counted John Cleese among his friends.

He made his feature debut in 1972 on "The Triple Echo" with Oliver Reed and Glenda Jackson.

Apted moved to California after that and worked steadily in film and television for the next 40 years.

Apted wasn't looking to slow down either. He told Slant Magazine that he would be keen to do a "70 Up."

"I'd like to go on for as long as I am above ground," he said. "I'd like it to continue."

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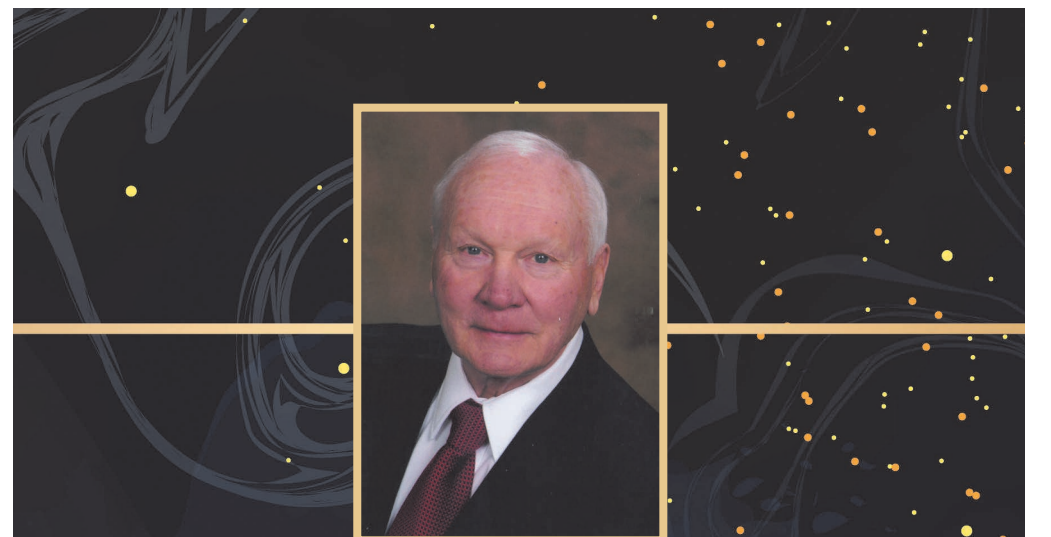
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## NORMAN "NORM" EUGENE HUTTON

Norman "Norm" Eugene Hutton, 86, of Marion, Iowa, passed away on Tuesday, January 5, 2021, at his residence in Marion. Norm was born on March 22, 1934, on a farm near Deep River, Iowa, the son of Guy "Jim" and Veneita (Darland) Hutton. He graduated from Montezuma High School in Montezuma, Iowa. Norm was united in marriage to Shirley Holmes on July 4, 1953, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Monticello, Iowa.

Norm's career started with the Gordon Hatchery in Marion. While with the hatchery, he served two years with the United States Army, stationed in France. He later attended Iowa State University and received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Degree in 1966. Furthering his experience with computers, obtained in the army, he received a Master's in Computer Science from Iowa State University and established the Department of Biomedical Communications in the Iowa State University College of Veterinary Medicine. During his 11 years at the university, he advanced to full professor and was promoted to Assistant Dean and Director of Biomedical Communications. Norm continued to teach and serve as consultant to zoos in the United States, setting up computer systems for animal data recording, and served on various national and international veterinary associations and committees.

In 1977, Norm was selected to be Assistant Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Oregon State University. They were just starting to build their veterinary school and he was instrumental in developing the college, teaching students and ensuring its accreditation for his remaining 20 years. After retiring in 1997, as interim Dean, Norm was elected to be Vice President of the American Veterinary Medical Association. He and Shirley traveled to many veterinary schools during this two-year position as the official liaison to the Student American Veterinary Medical Association and its chapters.

Norm and Shirley then moved to Bend, Oregon, built a house, learned to downhill ski, enjoyed time with friends and continued to travel. After a few years, they returned to Iowa to be closer to family, as some were in declining health. While in Iowa, Norm accepted a position at the Iowa State University College of Veterinary Medicine as a consultant. His extensive knowledge of veterinary medicine, education, and administration was used to support and build the Iowa State University programs. In 2009, Norm was the recipient of the Stange Award, the Iowa State College of Veterinary Medicine's highest recognition. After Shirley's mother passed away, they decided to move to Meridian, Idaho, and lived for a few years close to their son, Dennis and his wife Teresa. They continued their skiing, rode snowmobiles, white water rafted, and traveled.

Norm and Shirley had a special fondness for Ireland and France. Norm never hesitated to rent a car, drive to the next Bed and Breakfast, or interact with the non-English speaking residents. With most of the family in the Midwest; they elected to make one final move and returned to Marion, Iowa, in 2012.

Norm is survived by his two sons, Dennis (Teresa) Hutton of Boise, Idaho and Gordon (Brenda) Hutton of Aplington, Iowa; two grandchildren, Jacob Hutton of Aplington and Jodie (Brandon) Hageman; four great-grandchildren, Cayden, Collin, Weston Hutton and Elizabeth Hageman all of Fowler, Kansas; sister, Gelene Stevens of Ankeny, Iowa; sisters-in-law, Janet Vesey and Dennis Charipar of Marion, Iowa, Marilyn and Marlin Chaplin of Genoa, Illinois, and Terry and Craig Eilbert of Marion, Iowa; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Shirley; parents, Jim and Veneita Hutton; and his in-laws, Elmer and Catherine Holmes.

In agreement with Norm's wishes, cremation has taken place. A private Funeral Mass will be held at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Marion. A Committal Service will follow at Oak Shade Cemetery in Marion.

In lieu of flowers, memorials in Norm's name may be directed to the Hutton International Veterinary Scholarship fund at the College of Veterinary Medicine, Iowa State University Foundation, at Iowa State University, or the charity of your choice.

Please share a memory of Norm at [www.murdochfuneralhome.com](http://www.murdochfuneralhome.com) under obituaries



# SARAH RUEGG

1941 - 2020

Margaret "Sarah" Ruegg was born on August 3rd, 1941 in Cleveland, Ohio and passed away on December 17th, 2020 in Tucson, Arizona. Sarah passed away due Covid-19 related complications at the age of 79.

Sarah was the only child born to her Swedish father Gustaf Rudolph Walter Peterson, and her Slovenian mother Agnes Cecilia Royce Peterson. Sarah was the light of her father's life, and was doted on from the time she was born as her parents had struggled to have children. Sarah often shared fond memories of her childhood, of playing on the swingset her father built and spending the summers at her Aunt Angela's farm. At the farm, she loved feeding the animals, milking the cows and collecting eggs from the chickens. There were always baked goods, and Sarah especially enjoyed the family meals at lunchtime with her cousins.

After graduating from high school in Cleveland, Sarah moved into an apartment with some girlfriends and worked in the purchasing department for a large company. Sarah eventually drove out to San Francisco, California where she would settle down and start a family. Sarah met her husband Frank Ruegg and they married in Mill Valley on November 11th, 1967. They would go on to have two daughters. The family lived in various cities in the Bay Area before their love of the outdoors took them to Bend, Oregon. Sarah and Frank took their daughters camping every summer and that is how they discovered their love of the Pacific Northwest. They moved to a property where Sarah could relive her time on the farm as they quickly bought a horse and had a flock of geese on their pond, a pet rat and several dogs and cats. Sarah always loved animals! After five years, they decided to move into town and Sarah would work on fixing up their 1916 historic home. Frank had started a real estate company when they moved to Bend, and Sarah got her license and sold homes for a while. She would also fix up investment properties by doing the painting and other work herself.

In 1991, Frank and Sarah decided to head north and moved to Camano Island, Washington for three years. They bought a boat and fell in love with Friday Harbor, Washington, which they quickly decided to call home and would reside until the present. Frank became the Commodore of the San Juan Island Yacht Club and they greatly enjoyed the new friends they made on the island and all of their boating adventures. Both the San Juan and Canadian Gulf Islands were frequently visited, along with Alaska on several occasions. Frank would catch the fish and Sarah would find a creative way to cook it all up night after night! They loved crabbing and shrimping, and the freedom of the water. Eventually, the couple decided to spend their winters in Tucson due to the cold and rainy Washington weather.

Some of Sarah's favorite things to do were discovering new recipes in magazines (she had quite a collection!), sewing, making crafts with her grandchildren, and she dabbled with making her own jewelry and pottery. Sarah was a voracious reader and she was always seen carrying around a book. One of her absolute favorite things to do was playing bridge with new and old friends. She had bridge groups in both Friday Harbor and Tucson, and would play a computer version almost daily to sharpen her skills. Sarah could strike up a conversation with anyone she'd meet with her warm smile, and she was always up for a good time.

The big heartbreak of Sarah's life was the accidental death of her daughter Christine Ruegg at the age of 19 in Bend, Oregon. We take comfort in knowing that they have been reunited. She is survived by her devoted husband of 53 years, Frank Ruegg; her daughter Brooke Pigott (Tom) of Seattle, Washington; and her three grandchildren, Reilly Pigott, Blake Pigott and Avery Pigott.

Memorial services will take place at a later date, where she will be laid to rest with her daughter in Bend, Oregon. In lieu of flowers, Sarah's family suggests donations go to the San Juan Island Humane Society in her name.