



# "Colleen" Edith Moser

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**H**eaven celebrated the homecoming of our angel mother, Edith Colleen Moser, as she passed peacefully from this earthly life into the eagerly awaiting arms of her eternal companion on February 27, 2026. She was 92 years young. In the weeks and days leading up to her farewell, she was surrounded by those she loved and those who loved her: her children, their spouses, grandchildren and great grandchildren! Her first words spoken to each visitor were always how much she loved them. It was her superpower and she wielded it abundantly in her family.

Mom was born into a bustling family of 11 on September 17, 1933, in Ogden, Utah to Leonard Ray Wilde and Marinda Elvira Hyde. She was the youngest of 9 children. She learned how to be her own person, strong and compassionate in that setting. Later, she met the love of her life, Gerald, while attending the same ward and high school. She caught his eye with her stunning beauty and kept it with her depth of character. Their love story seemed destined to be, for they even worked together in the same Safeway store. She married Gerald Andrew Moser on September 16, 1952 in the Logan, Utah temple. Together, they built a full life of goodness and service where they showered their seven beautiful children with love and taught by example what it means to sacrifice, work together, and depend on each other as they faced life's joys and challenges with equal parts determination and faith.

Colleen's light brightened each neighborhood and ward in which she and Gerald lived, beginning with their home in Rose Park, then moving to Midvale to accommodate their growing family, and finally settling in Riverton for their golden years. She faithfully served in many callings in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints throughout her life. These included serving in Relief Society Presidencies, Young Women's organizations, and as a minister, and most recently, alongside her late husband as a scribe, recording and typing all the patriarchal blessings Gerald gave.

Mom was blessed with many abilities and interests. She was a life-long learner and often taught herself through study and note taking. We would receive an occasional email sharing her health



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discoveries with links to what she learned. It's not surprising she was still sharp and spry for her many years. She was a self-taught artist and proved to be gifted at it. Each beautiful painting is a treasure! She was an amazing cook and would often watch a favorite cooking show only to improve upon the recipe and make it her own. She took piano lessons late in life from one of her grandsons to improve upon what she already knew. She had a beautiful voice that we loved hearing at church, around the house, and often in spontaneous duets with Dad, singing "You Are My Sunshine" and "Happy Birthday."

Mom had a laugh that was contagious. She loved to play games whether it was croquet or cards. She was the mom who would not just watch us swim or go on the roller coaster, she'd get right in there with us. She loved to take the grandkids on adventures too. She was so fun!

Mom had an eye for beauty which was demonstrated in her exceptional home decorating skills and in her impressive yard. She spent hours planning, planting and tending to her beautiful gardens in all three of her homes. To say she had a green thumb was an understatement. She was the ultimate homemaker and master gardener. Inside or outside, she could take something ordinary and make it extraordinary. She crocheted afghans, pillows and doilies for the family and sewed the most beautiful dresses for her daughters. She loved to create and did so until her severe arthritic hands made it impossible.

Though she excelled at everything she tried her hand at, home was where her heart was. Because her family was the most important part of her life, this was her happy place. She saw the best in each of her children and was patient as they grew into that vision. She dedicated her life to her family. Her example of devotion was manifested in her 50 years of service to her daughter, Diane. Even with the demands of caregiving, Mom made each of her children feel valued and loved and made time for each of them individually. This Christ-like charity shaped each of her children. She didn't just preach it, she lived it. Mom was love personified. That is the word that comes up most often when asked to describe her... love. It was unconditional and selfless, steady and fierce. And we are better because of it.

We love you Mom and will miss you but are sustained by the testimony you showed us... that family is what it's all about and ours is forever. We are certain that the family reunion on the other side is full of laughter, dancing and hugs like any good party should be and that you have already made heaven even more beautiful than it already was.



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Colleen was preceded in death by her husband, daughter Diane, daughter -in-law Judy, great-granddaughter Nora Kelley as well as her parents and 8 siblings, Mary, Elda, Royal, Cyril, Neola, Verla, Ray, and Elvira. She is survived by six of her seven children: Linda Freeman (Jim), Brian Moser (Bernice), Kevin Moser (Jodene), Shauna Thorpe (Brad), Ronald Moser (Heidi), and Richard Moser (Tammy). How do you fit 92 years of a wonderful life into a few paragraphs? It's impossible. But the impact of those years on each of us will live on forever in countless ways. Her legacy of love continues with 29 grandchildren, 64 great grandchildren and 5 great-great grandchildren.

Words do not do justice to the gratitude we feel toward Linda and Jim Freeman for creating a warm and welcoming apartment in their home so Mom could still be safely independent. The rest of us are forever thankful for your countless hours of service and love in her behalf. We love you!

Mom spent the last few weeks at Legacy Village in Taylorsville, Utah. We wish to thank the caregivers there and the hospice nurses who were professional, respectful and gentle as they cared for Mom with kindness and insight.

A Celebration of Life will be held for Colleen on Saturday, March 14, 2026 at the South Jordan Parkway Chapel: 10200 S 3251 W, South Jordan, Utah. There will be a viewing from 10:00 to 10:45 a.m. followed by services at 11:00 a.m. Interment will be at Ben Lomond Cemetery: 526 E 2850 N, North Ogden, Utah.



# Events

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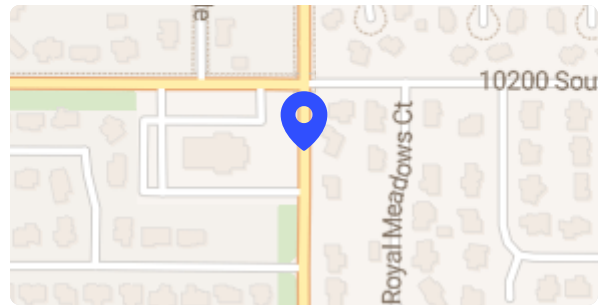
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## Viewing

**Saturday**, March 14, 2026

10:00 AM - 10:45 AM MT

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints**  
10206 S 3200 W, South Jordan UT

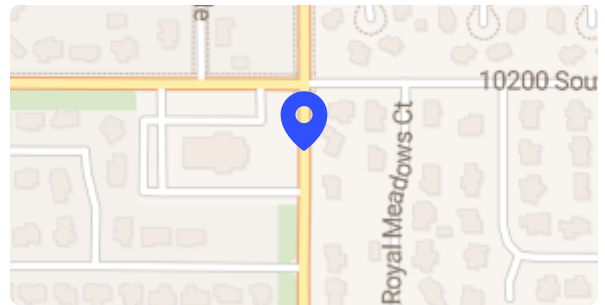


## Funeral

**Saturday**, March 14, 2026

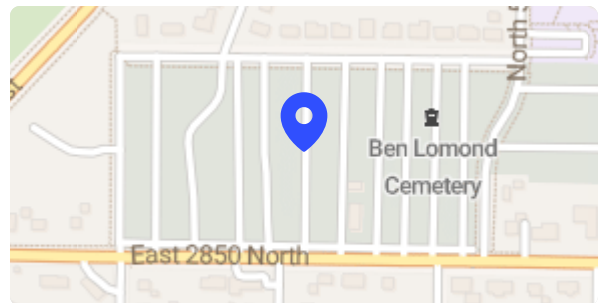
11:00 AM MT

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints**  
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## Cemetery Details

**Ben Lomond Cemetery**  
526 East 2850 Noth, North Ogden UT 84414





## Tribute Wall

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**Anna Moser** shared a photo to the **Tribute Wall** album.



I remember when we visited Grandma and Grandpa, I was always the first one to wake up. I would go upstairs to find her in the kitchen putting together breakfast. She would greet me with a tight hug and a kiss on the top of my head and ask me to start setting the table. While we set it together, she took the time to answer each and every one of my many questions. I would pull her into the dining room and point up at all the paintings she had done, asking her to tell me how she made them. She told me Bob Ross was a great teacher and that painting comes easier when you practice. That visit she set up an easel and a canvas for me and let me use her beautiful paints to make a not-so-beautiful painting. Later in the day, when she came down to check on me and bring me orange slices, I expressed to her my dismay in my lack of artistic talent. She smiled and said she wasn't very good when she first started. I looked at her master-level paintings and, of course, didn't believe her. She laughed and pulled out a small blue painting of two swans in a pond together. She said that it was one of the first ones she ever did, and that I should be nice to myself when I was first starting something. She gave me that painting that trip. I believe I was seven years old. I remember holding it on the long drive home and feeling so incredibly special. There are so many more cherished memories. Whenever we played a board game, she would ask to be on my team because my older brothers were always teamed up together. She would wink at me across the dinner table after referencing something we had talked about earlier. One visit when I was sick and had to stay home from an outing, she sat with me and we watched a Hallmark movie. She let me talk all about my mom, who had just passed away. She didn't try to make it better or cheer me up, she just listened. It was perhaps my favorite gift she gave to me, and Grandma had a very generous heart. She made me feel so treasured. So loved. She knew how powerful that gift was, and she gave it freely. I loved her quick, unexpectedly dry humor, her unbending love for her family, and her dedication to truly seeing everyone around her. Love you very much Grandma.

March 15 at 8:00 PM



**Jenna Moser** posted:

[https://drive.google.com/file/d/12O3gBHAhYiG9HWE5pkj1YIOc7\\_6YyeB3/view?usp=drive\\_link](https://drive.google.com/file/d/12O3gBHAhYiG9HWE5pkj1YIOc7_6YyeB3/view?usp=drive_link)We love you, Grandma!

March 13 at 3:29 PM



## Media

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March 15 at 8:00 PM





## **Memories only last if you share them**

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