



expressed their sincere appreciation for the organs. Don Moosher, Scott's father, said he wanted to talk about his son's death "to impress on the local people how important it is to donate organs."

Besides the kidneys and liver, other parts of Scott's body were also donated. They included. His corneas, bone marrow, pelvic bones, and various other bones. In addition, according to the article, parts of his heart



was used later for heart valve transplants.

Scott Marvin Skeeter Moshier, who died on February 5, 1986 at age 19, was buried at Holy Cross Catholic Cemetery and Mausoleum in San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas according to the *Find a Grave* database and images (<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/156187448/scott-moshier>: accessed 08 August 2023), memorial page for Scott "Skeeter" Moshier (16 Feb 1966–5 Feb 1986), *Find a Grave* Memorial ID



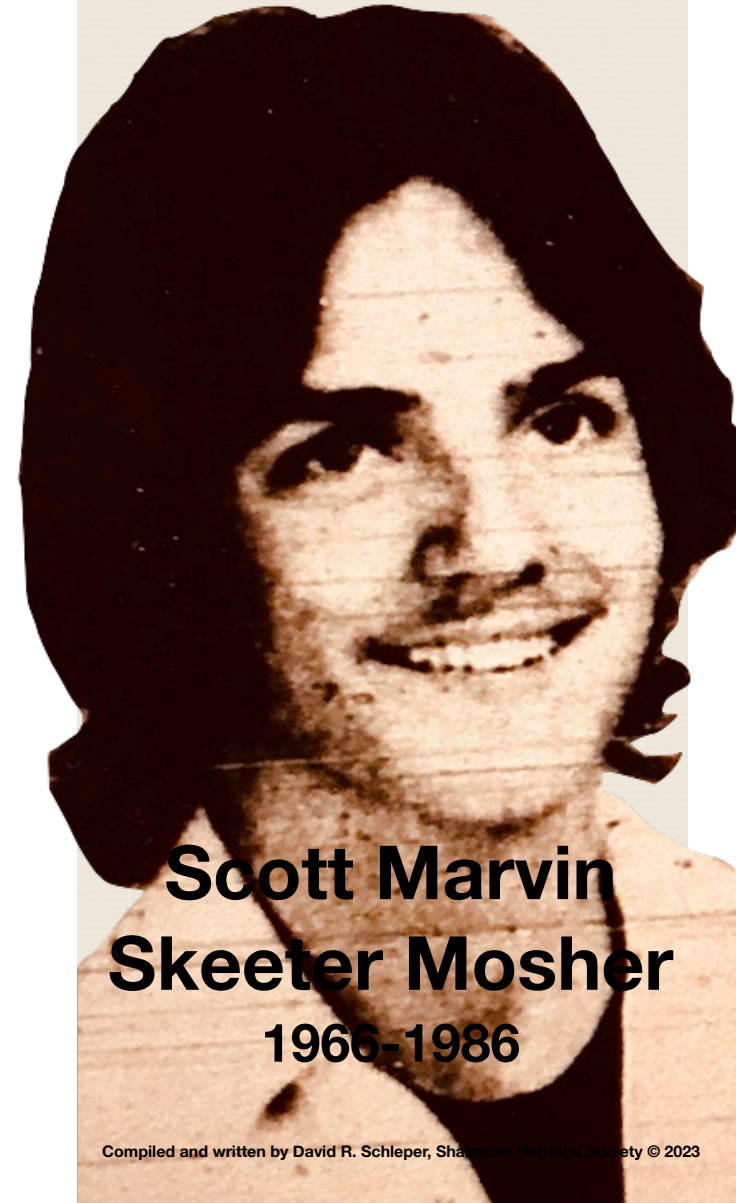
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**Scott Marvin
Skeeter Moshier**
1966-1986



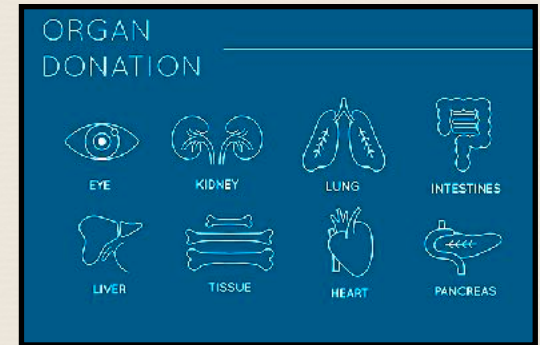
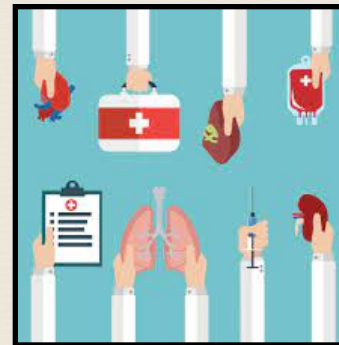


Scott Marvin Skeeter Mosher was born on February 16, 1966 in Golden Valley, Minnesota. His parents were Don Marvin Mosher and Betty Jo Prunella O'Brien Mosher.

Scott went through elementary school in Shakopee, and attended junior high in both Jordan and Shakopee, according to the **Shakopee Valley News** on February 26, 1986.

Scott Marvin Mosher, called Skeeter, left Shakopee to get basic training in the Army at Fort Benning, Georgia. The place is now named Fort Moore.

Fort Moore (formerly Fort Benning) is a United States Army post near Columbus, Georgia, adjacent to the Alabama–Georgia border. Fort Moore supports more than 120,000 active-duty military, family members, reserve component soldiers, retirees and civilian employees on a daily basis. It was originally named for Henry L. Benning, a brigadier general in the Confederate States Army during the Civil War. Fort Benning was one of the ten U.S. Army installations named for former Confederate generals that was renamed on May 11, 2023. Fort Benning was renamed Fort Moore after Lieutenant General Hal Moore and his



It is easy to become an organ donor. According to the Minnesota Driver License and Public Safety Department, a potential donor can sign a donor document when renewing a driver's license. The department will then put the donor designation on the license.

wife Julia Compton Moore, both of whom are buried on post.

After completing basic training, Scott went back to Shakopee to get his high school General Equivalency Diploma. He then moved to Cibolo, Texas, and lived with his sister, Pamela Mosher Mellius. He was a construction worker, and was engaged to Ann Tucker. Tucker was 16 years old, and Scott Marvin Skeeter Mosher was waiting to marry when Ann graduated from high school in 1987.

When he was 19 years old, Scott was riding on his motorcycle in Cibolo, Texas. Ann Tucker's brother was riding on the back of the motorcycle. Because his future wife's brother had been in a car accident a few years ago, and his brain was damaged, Scott let him wear his only helmet.

As they were driving along the highway, the motorcycle hit the side of a car. While Ann Tucker's brother only suffered a broken arm in the accident, Scott suffered seven broken ribs, a punctured lung, and a ruptured spleen. According to his dad, Don Marvin Mosher, "His lower jaw was split, his teeth were shoved into the roof of his mouth, his upper pallet was split, his nose was

smashed in," he said in an article, *Former Shakopee resident's organs give life to other after accident injuries claim his life* by Beth Forkner Moe in The **Shakopee Valley News** on February 26, 1986.

At first, there was no sign of brain damage. However, five days after the accident, Scott went into convulsions. The next afternoon, on February 5, 1986, he was declared brain dead.

In an ironic twist, Scott's sister, Pam, delivered twins, a boy and a girl, on the day that Scott died.

Scott Marvin Skeeter Mosher's parents, Don Mosher of Shakopee and Betty Jo O'Brien of North Highlands, California, gave doctors permission to remove his organs for transplant.

Scott's liver went to a 36-year-old woman at Baylor University Hospital in Dallas. His kidneys were both transplanted at an Air Force hospital in San Antonio, Texas. A 21-year-old woman and a 27-year-old woman each received one.

The South Texas Organ Bank coordinated the donations. The two women who receive the kidney were doing extremely well and