OBITUARIES

Marcia C. Barry March 31, 1932 - July 2, 2009

Marcia Carol Barry died July 2 in Colorado Springs after a brief

Marcia was born on March 31, 1932 in Norton to the late LeRoy and Louela McMahon.

She was a 1950 graduate of St. Mary's High School. In 1954, after graduating from Loretta Heights College with a degree in nursing, she started her career at Penrose Hospital. She went on to teach nursing at Seton School of Nursing and El Paso Community College where she was the coordinator of the practical nursing program.

In 1975 she received her Master of Science in nursing from Colorado University School of Nursing.

She kept active in several local organizations including the American Nurses' Association, Nurses Association of American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Sigma Theta Tau and the El Paso County Republican Woman's Roundtable.

She was an avid Denver Bronco fan, loved traveling the beautiful state of Colorado with her husband and was instrumental in several campaigns including her own husband's. Marcia was often seen sideline at her grandchildren's sporting events. She will always be remembered with a smile but deeply missed by all who were lucky enough to know her.

In 1955, she married Bernard J. Barry on Sept. 12.

She is survived by her husband and her four children and their families: Jack, Deb and and Murphy Barry, David Barry, Julie (Barry) and Erik Rusin and Di (Barry), Kevin and Caitie Ihle.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Pat Nauman.

A memorial service was held at 10 a.m. on July 9 at St. Mary's Cathedral 2 W Kiowa Street in Colorado Springs.

Memorials may be made in her name to the Friends of Aquatics, 280 S. Union, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

Feature Accident



The Kyle Railroad crash came inches away from Heather Cole's home. Mrs. Cole said she thought the train was going to come through her living room window. On Monday morning, Kyle Railroad staff had still not removed the wheat in her yard.

-Telegram photo by Dana Paxton

Summer a time for family

Police Report

3:59 a.m. Alarm at Dairy

5:47 a.m. Officer transport to residence

2:32 p.m. Two vehicle injury accident, Second Street and High-

4:11 p.m. Vehicle stop, 300 block N. Grant

4:26 p.m. Reported stolen items, 700 block N. Street

5:30 p.m. Reported suspicious

vehicle, Elmwood Park 7:55 p.m. Report concerning a

restraining order July 21

7:45 a.m. Dog at large, owner located 11:30 a.m. Civil standby, 100

block S. Brown

12:20 p.m. Parking complaint, 100 block S. Brown 2:23 p.m. Vehicle stop, E. Hol-

2:33 Two vehicle accident, 200 block S. State

block W. Crane

vandalism, Horace Greeley

5:13 p.m. Vehicle stop, Elmwood Park

6:47 p.m. Transported one male to sheriff's department

10:15 p.m. Transported one

male to detention 10:43 p.m. Alarm at Jamboree

July 22 3:35 a.m. Investigated indi-

vidual laying in yard 8:15 a.m. Trespassing indi-

11:20 a.m. Follow up on noise

complaint, 400 block N. Brown Noon. Two vehicle accident, in vehicle 800 block N. Grant

1:30 p.m. Report of stolen cell

6:15 p.m. Unlocked vehicle, me Street

9:53 p.m. Welfare check, 300 block W. Lincoln

10:23 p.m. Barking dog complaint, 300 block S. First

10:37 p.m. Unlocked vehicle, 300 block W. Holme Street

July 23

Elmwood Park

1:01 a.m. Two individuals fight- hicle, McDonalds ing, 300 block W. Holme

and located

11:52 a.m. Incident with mower and rock through window

2:18 p.m. Two juveniles re-

ported being harassed

2:46 p.m. Investigated battery, Norton County Hospital

8:00 p.m. Vehicle stop, State

and Main Street 8:48 p.m. Investigated possible

runaways

8:58 p.m. Unlocked vehicle, Elmwood Park

11:17 p.m. Reported loud ve-

hicles, State Street

11:50 p.m. Suspicious vehicle,

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300 block E. Waverly

July 24

1:05 a.m. Reported smoke from air conditioner, 500 block W. Wilton

2:51 a.m. Train derailed, all intersections south of Norton Street closed

opened except Kansas, Wabash and Norton Streets

7:04 a.m. Report of vandalism,

11:30 a.m. Accident with gas

6:37 p.m. Vehicle accident,

11:21 p.m. Report of unlicensed driver, Holme Street

July 25

3:19 a.m. Vehicle stop, 500

3:30 a.m. Vehicle stop, 300

3:50 p.m. Reported vehicle individual knocking on doors, 300 to Cousin Debbie in Switzerland block N. Wabash

located

10:44 a.m. Removed debris from roadway, Highway 283 and Crane

300 block N. State

9:39 p.m. Vehicle stop, W. Hol-

hicle, McDonalds

5:05 p.m. Vehicle stop at Taft 6:38 p.m. Keys locked in ve-

9:53 a.m. Missing dog reported ing car races outside of fence

dowdy make your eyes light up and your tummy say howdy. Those Pennsylvania Dutch treats did not appear at the recent Freidenberger reunion but they were about the only foods that didn't. Homemade noodles with German butter balls made my eyes light

5:20 a.m. Intersections re-

500 block N. Norton

meter, 700 block Sun Street

Elmwood Park

1:50 a.m. Vehicle stop, 200 block Second Street

block N. State

9:43 a.m. Dog at large, owner

9:58 a.m. Spoke with individual concerning early morning

10:51 a.m. Investigated un-

known time of possible break in. 4:20 p.m. Traffic control at rail

4:48 p.m. Reported keys locked

8:00 p.m. Traffic control, Elmwood Park

11:21 p.m. Alarm at Jaboree **July 26**

1:54 p.m. Reported dog running at large

2:55 p.m. Keys locked in ve-

8:21 p.m. Reported kids watch-

Blueberry pie and apple pan

up, however, and schwarzerdinger kuchen made a lot of happy tummies say howdy!

Fellow columnist Nancy Hagman is not the only one to enjoy a wonderful family reunion this summer. I sincerely hope that all my readers were blessed by attending family gatherings this year. Such fun, worth all the planning and travel involved. In our case the descendants of George and Sophie Freidenberger number in the hundreds and spread coast to coast with even a few international members. We don't all get there every year, but thanks to cell phones and internet we all stay connected somehow. This year the Canadian and Florida contingents got there although our Colorado and California 3:56 a.m. Report on unknown representatives didn't. We talked by cell phone and heard internet updates from Afghanistan and a

> The whole weekend was a color-packed kaleidoscope of Kansas blue skies, glowing golden wheat stubble, dark green fields of milo stretching out as far as the eye could see, herds of black satin Angus and creamy Charolais cattle grazing on virgin buffalo grass prairie. We added lots of big

cousin on mission in Nigeria. Isn't

technology amazing?

warmhugs, never-ending converto watch the reactions of new sation, grandkids and great grands and great, great grands running thither and you and food, food,

Cousin Rosemary (bless her)

Collector Chat Liza Deines

coordinates the event, which we oldsters still refer to as the Otis Picnic although we long ago outgrew the park in Otis and now must hire a hall in nearby LaCrosse. There are good old German favorites like brats and homemade rye bread, but fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans and pickles show up too. This year there was grain-fed Western Kansas barbecue beef from the Trego county farm, raisin cinnamon rolls, chips, n dips and veggie trays, watermelon and strawberries, Crista's terrifically tasty taco bake, cheesy potatoes, salads galore and home grown cucumbers, cakes of every variety, pfeffernusse, banana bread and ... well, as my dad used to say, there was a "sufficiency of a plenty."

Do I sound a little overboard? Well, I am when it comes to family get togethers. My own family was small so when I married into a big, noisy, German farm family I was a little intimidated. They took me right in as "one of theirs" and I treasure them ever more as spouses at the reunion, not to mention boy or girl friends that are running the family gauntlet for the first time. Some fit in just like a hand in a glove, laughing, joking, taking it all right in stride. Others turn and run. My heart hurts for those few, for I know what joy they will miss out on by their rejection of family.

Accomplishments are shared

-- a book being published, a mission to Mexico planned, new businesses or jobs. Sorrows, too, are shared -- those passed on, those coping with illness or unable to travel. Divorces and marriages are discussed and sometimes cussed. Special birthdays and anniversaries are celebrated, babies anticipated are announced, newly arrived ones are presented. Tables full of crafts, genealogy, photos

and projects pack the sidelines and cameras flash (or fail to flash) as we attempt to crowd a hundred of us into one picture. Uncle Herb, still perkin along at 90, makes balloon animals for the kids and hands out marvelous door prizes. Up on stage half a dozen pretty little girls whirl in an impromptu dance as Tommie and Suzy provide music from their new CD. And we talk, talk, talk, tease and giggle and reminisce about the days we all were young and had hair and waistlines and as much get up, n go as the next generations we see coming up fast.

You want joy in your life? You want hope for the future? You want a network that will never let you down? You want a fascinating day of studying genetics? Go to your next family reunion!





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