

OBITUARIES

Cynthia Sue Killen

July 20, 1951- September 5, 2010

Cynthia Sue Killen, 59, Salina, Roselawn Heights Memorial Chapel, 1920 E. Crawford, Salina, where the family will receive friends from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.



Cynthia Killen

She was employed at Cox Communications.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Joe Braun and grandson, Chance Killen.

She is survived by her husband, Jay; parents, Allen and Nadine Braun; eight children and two brothers.

Visitation will be Friday, Sept. 10 from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the

made to the family.

Roselawn Mortuary, 1307 S. Santa Fe, Salina, Kan. is handling the arrangements.

Scott T. Gilmore

December 9, 1959 - August 31, 2010

Scott Terry Gilmore, 50, of San Benito, Texas, died on, Aug. 31.

He was born on Dec. 9, 1959 to Frank and Florence Gilmore in Norton and was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Almena.

Scott graduated from Northern Valley High School in Almena.

He is preceded in death by his parents; niece, Stephanie Colip and nephew, Jason Colip.

Scott served his country as a United States Customs and Border Protection Officer for 10 years.

Survivors are his wife; Holly Gilmore; stepdaughter, Catherine "Cat" Mahalitic; stepson, Cliff (Brenda) Harrell; granddaughter, Bailey Claire Mahalitic; grandsons, Chance and Brody Harrell;

sister, Karen (Gordon) Colip; brother, Robert Gilmore; nephew, Jeremy Colip and niece Tammy (Harvey) De La Rosa.

A funeral chapel service was held on Sept. 4, with burial following at Mont Meta Memorial Park Cemetery.

Officer's Last Call Ceremony was under the auspices of the US Customs and Border Protection Port # 2301.

The family would like to express their sincere gratitude and appreciation to the fellow US Custom and Border Protection Officers for their outstanding service in this time of need.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Rudy Garza Funeral Home of Harlingen, Texas.

Indoor garden needs for winter

The spicy scent of bruised geranium leaves perfumes the crisp September morning. Mom and I are getting the houseplants ready to winter over. It is just a little nippy, almost too nippy for the shorts and sandals I unwisely chose to wear this morning.

Mom cherishes her houseplants, geraniums in particular. All through the winter our dining room bay window is filled with fragrance and blossom, thanks to her green thumb. Somehow she knows just how much water is needed to keep them blooming but not so much that they get "leggy". On the back of the kitchen drain board sits an old, chipped enamel coffee pot into which we put crushed egg shells and used tea leaves. Water or leftover tea is poured over this repulsive mixture to make the stew that Mom uses to water her houseplants each week. Apparently they love it, for she has the prettiest indoor garden in town.

The Wednesday afternoon canasta group shares flower seeds in the spring, bulbs in late summer and "slips" from geraniums

Rock and Roll Kid Liza Deines



each fall. Mom knows just how to slip a geranium so it will grow, using a very sharp knife to make a diagonal cut just below a joint. This sprig, tucked into wet sand will, within days, put down roots so it can be transplanted. Not every one can slip plants successfully, but Mom's always grow. We are cutting and sand potting quite a batch today in preparation for the swap.

Mom has her little sharp shooter spade in hand, digging out plants with precise strokes so as not to destroy their root systems. I sit on the porch steps in the midst of an array of cleaned out Pennzoil cans, various terra-cotta pots, a bucket of sand and one of peat moss, a box of broken dishes and a bucket of water. Into the bottom of each can or pot goes a handful

of broken crockery or small rocks to provide drainage. Geraniums, like most houseplants, don't like wet feet, so all year we save broken items for this project. Next a layer of sand, a bit of peat moss, then the freshly dug geranium is settled in with nice dark garden soil, tamped gently around the roots to fill the pot. A dipper of water goes in last, poured slowly around the edges. One down and who knows how many to go!

Other plants are also prepared to winter over. One big pot is saved each year for an oxalis plant, another for begonias to brighten the glass block corner in the living room. Dad hauled the old brown bench in last night, so as each plant is potted it goes right to its new spot in the sunny south window. Mom takes special care in potting a slip from Mrs. Pierson's ruffled Martha Washington geranium. It gets the best pot, the sunniest spot, plus some extra loving in hopes it will thrive and bloom.

As we work we prune and pick off dried leaves and blossoms to go into our pot pourri bowl along with dried petals saved from

Dad's June roses. A bit of orris root powder from Cleland's Drug Store is sprinkled sparingly on each layer of petals and leaves as they are gently crushed down into a round, fat glass jar. I love the jar, which has been made to look like a globe of the world with outlines of continents pressed into its curved surface. Mom tells me it once held a pound of ground coffee with a peppermint stick in the middle. My fingers smell pleasantly of geraniums and roses when the jar is full.

Finally the last plant is settled into its new home. It's been an all-day project with just a fast bite for lunch so Mom and I sit down on the front porch for a glass of iced tea while we consider supper. "Well," she says, "I'm tuckered out. Let's slice tomatoes to go with cottage cheese, some cucumbers' n onions in sugared vinegar and chilled salmon tonight." It's our favorite hot weather supper.

A sweet reward for a day of accomplishment and companionship; another lesson learned and a memory made, never to be forgotten.

Police Log

- Aug. 19**
- 3:21 p.m. Report of dog running loose
- 6:10 p.m. Motorist assist
- 9:05 p.m. Report of missing cat
- Aug. 20**
- 4:10 a.m. Remove debris from roadway
- 2:00 p.m. Execute drug search warrant, 4 individuals in custody
- 2:57 p.m. Report of hit & run accident, other party located
- 4:35 p.m. Request to speak to officer concerning offense report
- 4:45 p.m. Hit & run accident
- 6:23 p.m. Report of 2 year old walking down street
- 7:50 p.m. Transport to Salina Juvenile detention
- 8:10 p.m. Report of individuals getting into building
- 9:52 p.m. Report of erratic driver
- 9:53 p.m. Report of strong amonia order
- 9:55 p.m. Barking dog complaint
- Aug. 21**
- 3:31 a.m. Hotel checks
- 10:13 a.m. Report of sewer line needing fixed
- 11:29 a.m. Keys locked in vehicle
- 12:30 p.m. Escort for Valley Hope
- 1:38 p.m. Report of gas skip, individual on way back to pay
- 2:19 p.m. 911 hang-up
- 3:33 p.m. Report of someone taking parts off hot-tub
- 8:45 p.m. EMS assist
- 11:03 p.m. Request to locate individual for welfare check
- 11:17 p.m. Vehicle stop, DUI arrest
- Aug. 22**
- 12:12 a.m. Barking dog complaint
- 1:32 a.m. Investigate suspicious vehicle
- 2:54 a.m. welfare check
- 7:03 a.m. EMS assist
- 3:35 p.m. Report of fight
- 8:09 p.m. Request to speak to officer concerning civil matter
- 8:54 p.m. Activated alarm, Jamboree
- 9:01 p.m. Report of dog running loose

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7:00 p.m. Adult Study, "Basics of the Christian Faith"

- Everyone Welcome -

Immanuel Lutheran Church
14715 W. Washington Road, Norton

Club News

The Norton After-5 Club would like to invite all area women to attend the September dinner and meeting on Thursday, September 16th at 6:30 p.m. at the Town and Country Kitchen on East US-36. The cost for the dinner and meeting is \$8.00 per person. Reservations should be made by Tues., September 14th by calling Mary Jane Hadley (877-5897).

"PAINT A PERFECT PICTURE" is the theme for the evening. The special feature for the evening is "LOCAL COLOR" presented by Gloria Nelson, local artist. Gloria will share how her beautiful paintings have brought her and her family much pleasure.

The Norton After-5 Club is

proud to welcome as its speaker for the evening, Karyn Brandt, Denver, Colo. Ms. Brandt speaks on antiques and ancestors in "THE COLOR OF YOUR DREAMS". Come look at your family legacy in a new way.

The Norton After-5 Club is non-denominational and represents clubs throughout the United States and Kansas. All area women are invited to attend.

Heritage Quilt Club will start their new year Monday, Sept. 13 at Prairie Land Electric basement. The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. The program will be a trunk show by Melody Brown of Cottage Inspirations in Cambridge, Neb. All quilters are invited.

FYI

By Shirley Henrickson, Director

The Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum, Logan, takes great pride in hosting a seven-week quilting workshop.

Janie Lowry from Stockton, will be the instructor.

Janie is well known in the area for her quilting expertise.

The classes will be held Oct.

5th, 12th, 19th, 26th and Nov. 2nd, 9th and 16th in the Hansen Plaza Community Room, Hansen Museum, 110 Main, Logan classes will run from 6:30p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The first class on Oct. 5 will be an orientation class.

For more information or to register by phone, call 785-689-4846.

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Sept. 23-27, 2010

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Thursday: Opening Ceremony, 7 p.m.

Friday: American Legion Presentation of Medallions, 7 p.m.

Saturday: Vietnam Veterans of America POW/MIA Candle Lighting Ceremony, 7 p.m.

Sunday: Interdenominational Church Service, 7 p.m.

Monday: Closing Ceremony

Sept. 3- Sept. 8

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2 Hours, 23 Minutes (PG-13) Presented in Digital Surround Sound

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Sunday: 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

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1 Hr., 32 Minutes (PG)

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