

OBITUARIES

Cyril J. Benes

July 25, 1948 - Aug. 21, 2009

Cyril John Benes, 61, died Aug. 21. He was born July 25, 1948 in Algoma, Wis. to Cyril F. and Myrtle Massart Benes. He attended grade school at St. Mary's in Algoma and Algoma High School. Cy served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam war.

He went to college at Northwest Technical Institute. He worked for Northwest Airlines for 38 years as a customer service supervisor, retiring in 2007.

He loved to hunt and fish, Alaska and the Green Bay Packers.

Cy married Brenda Brannan in 1971.

He was preceded in death by his parents, father-in-law Merle Brannan, sister-in-law Gail Brannan, niece Nicole Polk and great-nephew Terrin Temple.

Survivors include his wife Brenda; his son Darren Schmitt and wife Shannon, Rockford, Ill.; his daughter Jennifer Jarrett, Kansas City; his son Jeff and wife Shannon Benes, Westwood; daughter Jaime and husband Sean Barnett, Kansas City; his

brother Patrick and wife Kathy Benes, Algoma; his brother Mike and wife Sue Benes, West Bend, Wis.; mother-in-law Veda Brannan, Clay Center; brother-in-law Tom Brannan and wife Cathy, Norton and numerous nieces and nephews.

Grandchildren include Chloe and Jack Schmitt, Rockford; Allyssa York, Kansas City; Kolbe, Libby and Molly Benes, Westwood and Addison and Ashlan Barnett, Kansas City.

Addison was with her grandfather when he had his accident, and she was with him for six months while he was in Nebraska for rehabilitation. They had a very close relationship.

The funeral service was held at 10 a.m. last Tuesday at St. Therese Church, 7202 N.W. Highway 9, Parkville, Mo. Burial was held at Mt. Moriah Terrace Park Cemetery.

Memorials can be made to Caring Bridge web site or the American Diabetes Association.

Sheriff's Log

August 12

2:54 a.m. Received a call needing an ambulance for a baby that is on a heart monitor, it keeps going off and baby's lips are blue

2:55 a.m. Paged Norton EMS

5:30 a.m. Reported a bull on Highway 383, north of rest area

5:37 a.m. Received call from Norton County Hospital needing ambulance to pick up flight crew

5:41 a.m. Advised Deputy Bohl of bull

6:44 a.m. Received a 911 call regarding loose Alpacas, notified the owners

8:50 a.m. Vin inspection

11:50 a.m. Vin inspection

8:38 p.m. Received a 911 call from someone in Almena advising a white Ford Explorer had just dropped off a brown lab at Highway 383 and Township Road

8:40 p.m. Advised Under Sheriff Wenzl of above

11:04 p.m. Received a 911 call referencing smoke

11:04 p.m. Advised Under Sheriff Wenzl of above

11:19 p.m. Received a call from the Andbe Home referencing a female subject that fell, possibly a broken arm

11:19 p.m. Paged Norton EMS

11:27 p.m. Under Sheriff Wenzl advised they were burning trees in the tree dump

August 13

1:23 a.m. Norton County Hospital called needing an ambulance for a person with a broken arm, transfer to Hays Medical Center

1:24 a.m. Paged Norton EMS

10:22 a.m. Received a call from a subject needing to speak with a deputy regarding stolen fence pipe

10:22 a.m. Advised Deputy Bohl of above

10:45 a.m. Received a call from Kyle Railroad engineer reporting hitting a tractor

10:48 a.m. Received a call from Kyle Railroad dispatcher

10:50 a.m. Received report of Wildlife and Parks referencing above

10:52 a.m. Paged Norton EMS to above

10:52 a.m. Sheriff Thomson, Deputy Bohl and Deputy Land advised they were en route

1:51 p.m. Two subjects arrived at Sheriff's office regarding train accident

1:53 p.m. Subjects left

2:11 p.m. General manager for Kyle Railroad arrived regarding accident

2:22 p.m. Subject left after

speaking with Deputy Bohl

August 14

7:46 a.m. Received a 911 call reporting horses out on Highway 283, north of Road F

7:48 a.m. Called owner, will check on horses

8:48 a.m. Received a report of a deer carcass in the middle of Highway 383 at Clayton

8:50 a.m. Alerted Kansas Highway Patrol referencing above

8:54 a.m. Advised Deputy Annon of deer carcass, he is en route

9:32 a.m. Called Kansas Department of Transportation referencing above

August 15

6:41 a.m. Love's Gas Station called to report a gas skip, GMC or Chevy truck with a trailer headed west of Norton

6:45 a.m. Alerted Decatur County of above

3:20 p.m. Received a 911 call referencing a guy getting bucked off his horse at the Logan Roping Arena, they are en route to Norton County Hospital but would like an ambulance to meet them on Highway 9

3:23 p.m. Paged Norton EMS to above

7:06 p.m. Received a 911 call from Norton County Hospital needing an ambulance to go to the airport to pick up Eagle Med

7:07 p.m. Paged Norton EMS to above

7:28 p.m. Received a 911 call regarding black cattle loose on state line on Highway 283

7:35 p.m. Advised Deputy Land of above, no contact with owner

7:58 p.m. Deputy Land advised he got cattle back

8:07 p.m. Four goats out on bridge south of west Highway 36 and Highway 383 junction

8:14 p.m. Advised Deputy Land of goats

8:38 p.m. Received a 911 call, caller hung up

8:39 p.m. Called 911 caller back, she advised she was at Valley Hope and was checking out. They wouldn't give her the medication she had brought in with her

August 16

12:56 a.m. Reported carpeting, speakers and other things in the west bound lane on Highway 36

12:56 a.m. Advised Deputy Land referencing above

12:58 a.m. Called Kansas Highway Patrol referencing above

2:48 p.m. Received a 911 call referencing loose cow

3:06 p.m. Advised Deputy Land

Better late than never



Kyle Railroad crews were finally cleaning up the spilled wheat on the corner of Wabash and Penn Street yesterday. The wheat has been left to attract flies, a health concern for the area's residents.

—Telegram photo by Erica Bradley

Prime time to transmit West Nile

When school starts again or Labor Day closes the swimming pool, most people stop worrying about mosquitoes.

But, late summer and early fall are when Culex mosquitoes transmit most of the year's cases of West Nile virus.

Culex mosquitoes have been building populations since spring. Along the way, some may have picked up diseases to carry. Besides, mosquitoes simply function best at about 80 degrees - the usual temperatures for this time of year.

Long, loose, light-colored garb including gloves and netted hat are the most recommended cover for visitors to mosquito-rich environments.

In most places, however, a mix of less extreme defenses is more practical.

The following are proven ways to help reduce or avoid exposure and/or to repel hungry mosquitoes:

- Avoid being outdoors (unprotected) during dawn, dusk or days when skies are overcast.
- Mosquitoes can't handle hot, direct sunlight for very long. Of course, many of their preferred animal hosts tend to come out of hiding at dawn and dusk, too.
- Head into the wind. Or, create wind with outdoor fans. Mosquitoes are actually fairly fragile. A stiff breeze will send them looking for cover.
- Expect mosquitoes if you're outdoors and sweating and/or breathing hard. Perspiration and the carbon dioxide you exhale

are mosquito attractants. Some evidence suggests dark clothing is a visual cue for the pests. Personal products originating from bacteria on people's skin can be

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attractive too.

• Until temperatures are averaging below 50 degrees, female mosquitoes will still be laying eggs in stagnant water. So, allow no outdoor water to stand for more than six days.

Remove such accidental rain collectors as bottle caps, toys and tires. Empty and refill dog bowls, birdbaths, wading pools and the like. Fill in yard depressions. Don't allow water to collect in gutters, tarps or plant container saucers.

Eliminating breeding sites can be particularly important in Kansas. Our primary disease-carrying mosquito species rarely range very far from where they were born.

- Make sure screens are bug tight.
- Wear long sleeves and pants when possible.
- Follow label directions and apply a mosquito repellent. The Environmental Protection Agency

says the most effective products have DEET or Picaridin as their active ingredient.

The American Association of Pediatrics and the CDC both state children will get the best protection from a 30 percent DEET solution, applied by an adult to all exposed skin except the children's hands, mouth area and eyes.

But, for infants less than two months old, the best protection is simple mosquito netting, draped over their carrier or stroller.

Some stores also carry products that contain permethrin. They're not for use on skin, but can be quite effective on clothing, shoes, bed netting and camping gear.

You pre-apply permethrin and let it dry before using treated items. That way, the ingredient won't accidentally offset onto your skin.

If you have questions, contact your local K-State Research and Extension Office or e-mail tw-watts@ksu.edu.

Aug. 28 - Sept. 2

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Both movies are the general admission price of \$6.00 and \$5.00
\$3.00 per person for either movie this Sunday

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COMING SOON

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STUDENT NEWS

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Blake T. Johnson graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness and basic

warfare principles and skills. Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Rod and Tamme Johnson of Almena.

He is a 2008 graduate of Northern Valley High School.

Correction

In the Aug. 21 edition of The Telegram, the photo on page one was incorrectly identified. The man was Richard McKenna, not Dan Bainter.

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SEPTEMBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

PowerPoint. . . . Sept. 2 and Sept. 9, 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Internet and Email Sept. 17, 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Excel Sept. 23 and Sept. 30, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

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