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Julie Len Adolphson (Hoffman) passed away on April 14, 2025, in Daviess County, MO. Julie was born in Battle Creek, MI to Gloria and William Hoffman on February 17, 1961. She was raised in Galesburg, MI by her mother, Gloria, along with her three siblings. Julie was preceded in death by her mother, Gloria Meserve Hoffman (Cole), her father, William Hoffman, father-in-law Douglas Adolphson, her brother Tom Hoffman, and her brother-in-law Victor Adolphson. She is survived by her husband, Alec Adolphson; her son Andrew Kent (Hall) and his husband Jesse of Kansas City, KS; son Joshua Hall and his wife Bryanna Krekeler, and three granddaughters, Elia, Aria, and Talia of Madison, WI; Gordon Adolphson of Washington, D.C.; Douglas Adolphson of Raymore, mother-in-law, Sharon Adolphson, her sister Jane Hoffman, of Kalamazoo, MI; and sister Kathy (Hoffman) and Don Cooney of Kalamazoo, MI. She is also survived by nephews Michael Hoffman, Anthony Hoffman, and Nathaniel Hoffman, and countless other cousins, friends, and colleagues.

Julie's family and friends will host a celebration of life ceremony on May 17, 2025, at 2:00 pm at the Church of the Resurrection in Leawood, KS, the location and other details can be found here (<https://pp.events/b2nvGDmb>). In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Veterans Community Project (<https://www.veteranscommunityproject.org/>) or to any charity of your choosing.

Julie was a voracious learner and had a keen interest in science from a young age. As a child, she would often spend days sitting in the family car during thunderstorms to observe the weather. Julie worked hard, always. Her siblings recall early babysitting gigs, and she got her first "official job" at The Root Beer Stand in downtown Galesburg. Julie was always happy to share knowledge and lend a hand, helping her younger sister, Kathy, get her first job at The Root Beer Stand, too. Throughout high school, Julie worked a few different jobs; The Root Beer Stand, Schuler's in Marshall, MI, and Matthiessen's Nursing Home. Her natural curiosity made her an excellent



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student, which combined with her unflinching work ethic led her to be Galesburg-Agusta High School Class of 1979 Salutatorian. Julie was treasured by her peers in school, and she was crowned Homecoming Queen. She played tennis in high school and passed her skills on whenever she had the chance, often taking down her adult children in straight sets later in life.

After graduating high school, Julie enrolled at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo, MI with an eye on medical school. As with many young people, her focus changed, and she entered the School of Engineering at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Her childhood fascination with weather finally won the day, however, and she completed a BS in Meteorology in 1983. Her love of science, cheerful nature, and passion for life was demonstrated often in college. Classmates recall scaling the Meteorology Department's building to use the observatory on clear nights, and she was always ready to share her enthusiasm during late night cramming sessions. Julie was constantly searching for opportunities to learn, to explore, and to understand, but she was never a stranger to fun. As remembered by her college roommate, prior to taking her oath, the two of them took an epic road trip to Cedar Point to ride roller coasters, traversed the Appalachians, and ended up in Myrtle Beach, SC before returning to Detroit for Julie's United State Air Force swearing in ceremony. In 1983, Julie took her Oath of Office and formalized her dedication to service of others.

After completing Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, TX. Julie's career in the USAF spanned over a decade and crossed the globe. Her first post was Headquarters Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB, Virginia. She flew aboard the EC135 Airborne Command Post "Head Dancer." Julie produced over 700 hemispheric analyses completing 12 deployments. She landed everywhere from Alaska to Egypt. Langley is where she first met Karl Hall on a late and stormy night at the base security gate. Karl and Julie's chance meeting led to their marriage. Her next assignment was with the 47th Flying Training Wing, Laughlin AFB, TX. As an Academic Weather Instructor, she taught over 300 students a year in aviation weather. Her dedication to duty earned her an incentive flight on a Northrop T-38 Talon Fighter Trainer, an adventure she never forgot. While stationed at Laughlin, Julie gave birth to her first child, Andrew in 1986. After giving birth, Julie became very ill with an infection, and it was touch and go but mother and child persevered. Through her service at Laughlin, she earned an opportunity to further her education at the University of Michigan at the USAF's expense. She jumped at the chance to return to her alma mater and expand her knowledge, finishing her Masters in Space Physics. While she was earning that degree Karl and Julie welcomed their second son, Joshua, in Ypsilanti, MI. Later in life, Julie would recall that she had never envisioned herself being a mother, but once she was, she



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said it became the driving force for everything she did. Friends, coworkers, and family all remember Julie's command: "Family comes first."

Their next stop was Hanscom AFB in Massachusetts where she was Staff Meteorologist for Space Systems. One of her many accomplishments at Hanscom was to avoid \$156 million in wasted installation costs. Her investigation discovered that the planned location for a Ground-Based Electro-Optical Deep Space Surveillance (GOEDSS) site was unsuitable for the mission, allowing the AF to find an alternate location for the site before construction began. In 1991, Julie was assigned as the Commander of the Sanvito Solar Observatory at San Vito dei Normanni Air Station, Italy. Karl and Julie moved their two young sons across the Atlantic to the "heel of the boot." Julie took her first command of Detachment 8, 4th Weather Wing where, as a Captain, she directly supervised a team of eight enlisted weather forecasters and four weather maintenance personnel. Her team was tasked with managing the optical and radio telescope array, ensuring it was "on the Sun" 365 days a year. Her unit was part of a network of observatories that ring the globe and watch the sun 24 hours a day, providing solar weather forecasting to NORAD in Cheyenne Mountain, CO and to NASA operations. These forecasts provide timely space weather information that is used to protect satellites, spacecraft and astronauts from high intensity radiation caused by solar flares. Her dedication to her mission was eclipsed only by her unwavering support for those under her command. Julie always made sure that family came first, especially in that remote assignment, organizing and participating in cookouts, a late-night game of pinochle and a percolator, or group stargazing out near the telescopes. Her curiosity wasn't just about scientific endeavors, she also made sure her young sons had the chance to experience the culture, food, and history of their host country by exploring the historic sites of western civilization all throughout the Mediterranean. Julie and her family left Italy in 1993, returning to the States for what would become Julie's last USAF post.

Julie concluded her service in 1994 at Scott AF near O'Fallon, IL. Where she consulted on space-based projects for the Air Force, one of her last missions was to re-investigate the events at Roswell New Mexico on the request of Congress, we'll let you decide what she found. Throughout her USAF career she earned numerous awards for her ability to lead, her scientific contributions, and her steadfast commitment to her mission. While the list is long, among the awards Julie earned were a Meritorious Service Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal 2 devices, AF Achievement Medal 1 device, Outstanding Unit Award one device, Air Force Organizational Excellence Award, Air Force recognition Ribbon, and a National Defense Service Medal. She was honorably discharged on October 1, 1994. Her excellence as a leader was only just beginning.



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Julie took a position at The Cooperative Program for Operational Meteorology, Education, and Training (COMET) in Boulder, CO. Always eager to educate, she enlisted and trained Andrew (age 8) to read a map and navigate the young family on the drive from Illinois to their new home in Longmont, CO. At COMET, she trained Meteorologists from around the world on the cutting edge of weather forecasting technology. Although she was a single mother for a time, she never compromised on ensuring her boys came first. She presented at career days at their school, gave tours for field trips, and perfected her chocolate chip cookie recipe. Everyone always listened with rapt attention as she explained the many scientific experiments she was working on. Julie always welcomed questions, and she was an accomplished scientific communicator, such that even grade school kids walked away from her talks struck by her contagious enthusiasm.

Julie met her future husband, Alec Adolphson while Stationed at San Vito Air Station. Alec was part of the Information Management team that maintained the communications for Julie's high porosity solar mission. Alec worked directly with Julie and her team on many projects and outages, including traveling to Chicksands AFB, England as a consultant to clear up a communications issue that was plaguing her unit. Alec was adopted by the observatory unit as well as Julie, Karl, and the boys. Julie always keeps in touch with her friends as she did with Alec. They reconnected when Julie worked at COMET. Alec was stationed at Francis E. Warren AFB in Cheyenne, Wyoming where Julie had a chance to intern at the Cheyenne Weather Station, working to enter the NWS. Alec, Julie and the boys spent time in Longmont and Cheyenne getting acquainted again. Julie and Alec were married on November 14, 1995. The following year, Julie and Alec welcomed her third son, Gordon. Julie was as steadfast a mother as could be imagined, caring for and guiding her children through the changes happening all around them. She was also a Cub Scout Den Mother while Andy and Josh were in scouts. She never stopped growing her career and ceaselessly serving the public. As usual, the family never overlooked a chance for fun and for learning. They took trips back and forth to Cheyenne, WY near F.E. Warren AFB, where Alec was stationed; stopping along the way at historic landmarks to learn the history of the Indigenous Peoples who once called those lands home. Julie imparted upon her sons the importance of safeguarding our environment and appreciating the beauty of nature on countless trips into Rocky Mountain National Park. For her entire life, Julie had always wanted a 1968 Camaro. Alec found her a beautiful blue one with white rally stripes and a black vinyl top and they quickly added it to the family. Years later, a former colleague remembers the first time they met Julie, she rolled up the '68 that day. In many folks' minds, this fact alone seals the deal to name her "The Coolest MIC."



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As she strove for a position in the National Weather Service, she declined the first offer made to her, which as many will know, is a risky move. Another former colleague remembers Julie as always saying “know your worth.” Her conviction to her own self-worth paid off, as shortly thereafter, she was offered a position as Science and Operations Officer at the new weather office in North Webster, IN. The family of five moved to northern Indiana and spent a Fall and Winter season in temporary housing. Julie strove to give her family stability and wasn’t about to let a little delay in housing dampen spirits. She always made sure her boys had the best birthdays and holidays while tirelessly searching for a permanent home. Alec and Julie settled in a house out in the sticks (for lack of a better term). While initially leery, her boys took to the forests around their house with the same curiosity Julie had for all things. In 1999, Julie and Alec welcomed their fourth son, Douglas. The family loved their house in the woods and had many fun adventures there. Julie was instrumental in moving the weather office from the temporary trailers into a permanent structure that still stands today. She was also the team lead for the nation’s first StormReady success story and even adopted the stray cat that had taken up residence in the trailers. Webster the cat lived with the family to a ripe old age of 24. All the while, Julie still found time to give lectures at her sons’ schools, provide public tours of the new buildings, and be a mom to her children. What’s more, Julie was tireless in her mission to serve others outside her family and work. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church where she taught Sunday School and Confirmation for her older sons. She volunteered at school functions, made it to every football game, band concerts, marching competitions, and parent teacher conference. In an almost miraculous show of strength, she ran at least three miles nearly every day, often accompanied by Andrew on his bike because he couldn’t keep up on foot and sometimes pushing Gordie in a stroller. Her energy level never seemed to waver as she balanced a successful career along with supporting and loving her family.

In 2000, Julie accepted a position as Meteorologist-In-Charge (“MIC”) at the weather office in Glasgow, MT. Glasgow was Alec’s childhood home and was a perfect place to raise their four boys. No stranger to cross country moves, the family’s matriarch had no fear of the biting cold and island-like isolation in Glasgow. To no one’s surprise, Julie supercharged the office in Glasgow, and it wasn’t just the NWS Office under which she lit a fire. She hit Glasgow like a hurricane. As her boys got older, Julie found even more opportunities for helping others. She joined the Soroptimist International chapter in Glasgow, she volunteered to take calls on the Women’s Hotline for domestic violence victims, raised money for needy children’s winter clothing, organized and executed charity programs for Christmas gift-giving, and taught Sunday school at First Lutheran Church. All that and she still found time to be the best mother her boys could have asked for. She traveled with her boys to hockey tournaments, band performances, and football



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games, beaming with pride as her sons took to the ice or field or stage. Julie never stopped helping others, whether family or not.

Julie was always looking for a new challenge and in 2006, she accepted a position as MIC at the NWS Kansas City/Pleasant Hill WFO. She spent the remainder of her career in Pleasant Hill. There she forged even more relationships, both professional and personal, that would further her impact across the NWS. She was a big believer in the power of a good team, and she was quick to support her staff on their own professional goals. Beyond just her impact on the local office, Julie spent months on assignments at various locations around the country. Including temporary assignments at the NWS Headquarters, National Center for Environmental Prediction, and various WFO's as interim MIC. Through this tremendous professional life, Julie never passed up an opportunity to help when she saw a need. While still working full time as MIC, she volunteered for her younger sons' band boosters, worked concessions stands for fundraising, baked for Boy Scout camps, inspired the completion of two Eagle Scout awards, worked on charity projects around the KC metro, sat on several committees, and taught Sunday School at Lord of Love Lutheran Church. Her greatest pride was watching her younger boys' marching band competitions. Everyone remembers her sharing videos of every performance, always able to identify Gordie or Doug in formation. In 2017, she achieved a lifelong goal of running the Boston Marathon. She completed it, grinning like a mad woman, alongside her daughter-in-law Bryanna. Joshua and his wife Bryanna presented her with a memorial plaque on which to hang her finisher's medal, she did so with pride and admiration from her family. Her passion for servant leadership can be best seen in the many USAF colleagues, NWS forecasters, administrative staff, IT professionals, and managers who attended her retirement in March 2023.

Julie wasn't ready to sit back on her laurels and continued her volunteering (and accepting awards) throughout retirement. As an avid runner, though having sworn off marathons, she participated in a fundraiser close to her heart: the Veterans Community Project "Run Home" in 2022 and 2023. Together with her husband biking alongside, she ran a 12-mile leg between Kansas City and St. Louis, MO to raise money for homeless veterans. That same year, she was recognized by her high school alma mater for the 2023 Galesburg-Augusta Inspirational Alumni Award. Above her accolades, volunteering, and career success, Julie was, as always, "family first." Her calendar was always full of trips to Madison, WI to be with her granddaughters, Elia, Aria, and Talia. The only time anyone can remember her (temporarily) slowing down was on the day after she spent days (or even weeks) with the girls. Julie was a force to be reckoned with in the grandma department. She never passed up an opportunity to make cookies, find exciting books or projects for her



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grandkids, or invent a new game with them. She imparted to them a fierce streak of curiosity and independence, and everyone can see her sparkle for life alight in their eyes.

Julie was fearless in the face of the tumult in today's political climate. She volunteered at the League of Women Voters where she tracked bills, provided education on voter registration and participation, and curated social media accounts. She took her USAF Oath of Office to protect our freedoms beyond her service. Tirelessly, she worked the polls in every election after her NWS retirement. Poll working, LWV, and family commitments weren't enough to give Julie pause. She also volunteered as an Ombudsman at local elder care facilities, ensuring all residents were given a voice and ensuring their rights were protected. As a hospice volunteer, she gave weary giving families respite in their darkest time.

Julie Adolphson didn't just leave a running shoe print on this world. She kicked the door down and seismically shifted it. From her decades of service to our country – in uniform or civilian dress – to her ceaseless love for her family, she was, truly, more than just a force of nature. Julie was a stalwart supporter of equal rights for all, the power of unity in the face of adversity, and the strength of love over all things. It is impossible to capture Julie's unbridled joy for life and her tenacity for service in just a few short pages. All who knew Julie felt the energy that radiated from the depths of her soul. She was not just a force of nature, she was a force of good, a force of joy, and force of love. She leaves behind a legacy in her children and grandchildren, in the dozens of NWS mentees, and in the lives of so many people she reached a hand to in their hour of need. She was authentically, joyously herself and her family will proudly carry the baton she has handed off to us.




Events


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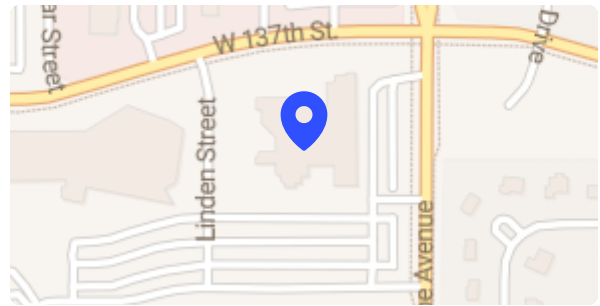
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Celebration of Life

 **Saturday**, May 17, 2025

 2:00 PM CT

 **Church Of The Resurrection**
13720 Roe Ave, Leawood KS 66224





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Micah And Ashley Hulme sent a Small Garden Dish to the Adolphson family.



May 23 at 1:00 PM



Ed Czopkiewicz shared a photo to the **Tribute Wall** album.



Wow! I am still in shock from the news of Julie's passing! Whoever wrote the obituary did a phenomenal job at capturing her accomplishments and life. I knew Julie Adolphson (then Julie Hall) back in the early 1990s at the San Vito AS Italy Solar Observatory. I was one of the solar optical and radio analysts there and was the Radio Chief. Captain Hall back then, I never met an Air Force officer or commander who was quite as friendly, kind, compassionate, intelligent, and humble as her. She was the glue of the unit back then and always cared for every member and made life better for us. I considered her the Morale officer. I also knew her previous husband, Karl, and there 2 boys at the time, Andrew, and Joshua. My kids used to play with them at their house in San Vito AS base housing. I also knew Alec, as he was the communications NCO that supported our solar observatory then. Julie had a direct impact on my career as she submitted me for the Air Force Space Forecast Center Space Environmental Analyst of the Year for 1992. I got the recognition because of how well she wrote and how much she wanted to recognize people for their hard work. My heart and prayers go out to Alec, their 4 sons, her family and numerous friends. I will have a Mass said for Julie. As a retired Air Force senior non-commissioned officer, I want to take this time to salute Julie for her dedication and service to our Country both in the Air Force and post military days with the Weather Community at large. Julie was a true Patriot and friend to so many. I thank God for the gift of Julie and ask Him to grant her eternal joy and peace! Ed Czopkiewicz, MSgt, USAF Retired

April 15 at 1:23 PM



Lori Johnson shared a photo to the **Tribute Wall** album.

My BFF, my rock for over 60 years. I miss you every day my Angel.



May 17 at 11:49 AM



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GC

Greg Carbin posted:

I was saddened to hear of Julie's passing way too soon. As described in the excellent obituary, she was an incredibly positive, caring, and capable person. While only crossing paths a handful of times during our NWS careers, each interaction is memorable and meaningful to me and I'd like to pass along my deepest condolences to Julie's family. -Greg Carbin, NWS Retired, Barnard, Vermont.

May 16 at 9:07 AM

SC

Sandy C. planted a Memorial Tree in honor of Julie.



May 16 at 9:01 AM



Anonymous planted a grove of 3 Memorial Trees in honor of Julie.



May 14 at 10:41 AM

ML

Marie Lamb posted:

Julie was such an advocate for her employees and never passed up an opportunity to support anyone that needed assistance or her wisdom. To her credit, she never took "No" for an answer when she challenged an issue! This world was just a little bit brighter with her smile and her tenacity, she will be missed dearly. Marie Lamb Retired NWS Human Resource Manager

May 8 at 4:18 PM



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Bill Sites posted:

I was so sorry to hear about Julie. I had the privilege of working with her at the North Central River Forecast Center in Chanhassen, MN during the mid-2010s, and she quickly became one of my favorite supervisors in my 37-year career with NOAA. Julie was a beacon of light and positive energy, always lifting up those around her. I'll never forget our final performance review—we talked for over an hour, mostly about our kids and hockey. She must have been thrilled that Western Michigan won the Frozen Four this year. That memory brings a smile even now. Julie will be deeply missed. I'm sending positive energy, love, and hugs to her friends and family during this difficult time.—Bill Sites

May 7 at 10:47 AM



Anonymous sent a Peaceful White Lilies Basket to the Adolphson family.



May 2 at 2:43 AM



Anonymous planted a Memorial Tree in honor of Julie.



May 2 at 2:43 AM



Warren Snyder posted:

Julie was an amazing person. I was her student at COMET, and we crossed paths at many NWS SOO and management courses during the period our careers ran in parallel. These times were wonderful from both scientific and life experiences shared. Of all the people I met for short periods in my career, she stood head and shoulders above many. An amazing life cut short too soon. Warren Snyder Retired NWS Science & Operations Officer, Albany, NY

April 23 at 11:56 AM



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Tanja Fransen shared a photo to the **Tribute Wall** album.



When people talk about building a life worth living, I think about Julie, she was tireless, and always up for an adventure, open to new ideas and people, and doing what she could to make her community (physical community, weather community, military community etc.) a better place. I could write a novel, but I won't, this obituary beautifully captured her spirit, and she will truly be missed by anyone who had the privilege of knowing her and loving her. (Photo - Conference in New Orleans in 2007 at an evening event, Julie disappeared and next thing I know, she's up on stage with the musicians singing, she had no fear of adventure - you go girl!)

April 23 at 8:44 AM



Kim Delfsma posted:

We were fortunate to have know her. Rest in peace Julie. Your memory will live on in all your works and deeds. My deepest sympathies to Julie's family and friends.

April 23 at 7:56 AM



Jim H. planted a Memorial Tree in honor of Julie.



April 19 at 4:16 PM



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Paul Gross posted:

I cannot even come close to articulating how absolutely devastated I am to hear the news. Julie and I studied meteorology together at the University of Michigan. And when I say studied together, I mean TOGETHER. She and I transferred into the atmospheric science department during the same semester, so we had virtually every class together. In fact, we used to laugh that, for one semester, we had all five of the same classes together. Needless to say, we spent a lot of nights studying for tests and finals together, usually at her place over pizza. While our careers in meteorology were different...hers with the National Weather Service and mine at a Detroit TV station for forty years...we kept up with our respective careers. I know from our conversations over the years that Julie truly cared about the people she worked with and who worked for her. Julie was a true beacon of light. She lit up a room just by walking in. Her smile and laugh could bring you back on the darkest of days. I've always said that if you live your life in such a way that just one person's life was made better because of you, then you lived a very good life. And by this measure, Julie lived the BEST life. While there is nothing I can say that can take the pain away, I offer a prayer that your (our) current grief is soon replaced by warmer memories of happier times past. My deepest condolences to all of you grieving over Julie's most untimely death. I was actually considering coming out for the funeral, but my schedule is a disaster and I highly doubt this will be possible.

April 18 at 1:12 PM



Steve Eddy posted:

Julie supported me when I was applying for a job as WCM at Northern Indiana. Her support undoubtedly got me the job. Later in my career she was a mentor when I was an MIC. Julie always was caring and thinking about her family/employees first. I tried to mentor her example as I went through my career. We will miss her greatly!

April 17 at 1:38 PM



Joe L. planted a Memorial Tree in honor of Julie.



April 17 at 11:05 AM



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Donna Hoch posted:

I am heartbroken to hear of the passing of my dear friend and fellow League of Women Voters member. Just this past Thursday, I stood beside her as she took part in the Cass County hand count audit of the April 8th election—true to her unwavering commitment to democracy and doing what's right. She gave so much of herself as an election judge and in so many other ways, always working to ensure safe and fair elections. She was a bright, compassionate, and dedicated woman—a true caretaker and champion for justice. I remember how excited she was to be going to see her granddaughter for her 2nd birthday, and it's hard to comprehend that she is no longer with us. My deepest sympathy goes out to her family. May you find comfort in the beautiful legacy she leaves behind. Donna Hoch League of Women Voters

April 17 at 5:40 AM



Anonymous sent an Arrive in Style to the Adolphson family.



April 16 at 4:23 PM



Kevin Lynott posted:

So many beautiful things have been said about Julie. She and I worked on a few projects together for the NWS. But what I remember most is when we chatted about things outside of work, especially the grandkids. Julie was always so excited to see her precious grandkids. I'm so sad that has been taken away, but she'll always be in their hearts... and in ours. So many of us will miss that energy and positivity Julie had. I surely enjoyed our conversations and learning from her. You will be missed and never forgotten Julie. Prayers and love to everyone in her family. Kevin Lynott, Former NWS/MIC.

April 16 at 2:46 PM



Chuck Magaha posted:

Julie you will be dearly missed. The friendship she made with everyone she met was so inspirational to us as Emergency Managers. Julie was always engaged to to make her and her staff known that they were always there to help and they were. Gone way to fast for her life still had wonderful things to share with her personality. I always saw her with a huge smile, rest my friend we will take it from here and you will always be remembered. My condolences and prayers are with the Adolphson family! Chuck Magaha Leavenworth County Emergency Management

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SO

Sara Croke, Weather Or Not posted:

Julie was a bright, passionate woman who was always willing to share her insights with students, colleagues and weather enthusiasts. Her vibrant energy will be missed. We send prayers to all who knew and loved Julie.

April 16 at 10:16 AM

SA

Sam posted:

A beautiful woman, inside and out. Forever a professional mentor. It's rare to meet someone with both skill / knowledge and the genuine desire to spread that knowledge to everyone who is willing to learn. She was one of those professionals that truly sets the bar. I cannot imagine how this loss must feel to her family, but from her work companions, please know that she was respected, loved, and appreciated each day. I think she enjoyed what she did and her company was enjoyed a great deal by us all. Thank you for everything, Julie.

April 16 at 10:09 AM

DF

Darin Figurskey posted:

Julie made the world a much better place. Her positive influence over the lives of so many cannot be overstated. For me, I know my life and career were made fuller by Julie being a part of them. Darin Figurskey, NWS, Ocean Prediction Center

April 16 at 6:56 AM

JT

John Tatum posted:

I for one am going to miss Julie. God gives us gifts of those who play a big role in our lives. My gift was the privilege of working for one of the best leaders, and comrade in arms if you will. We would sit and talk Military all the time and share our experiences. It was always apparent that Julie loved the Military and had a great passion in serving, as it was reflected in her passion in serving the Country, and the public at large. Julie, I know you look down from heaven today and see all of us remembering you. Thank you for being the kind and understanding person who made everyone of us who had the privilege to know and server under you. Even though you will be missed, you are still with us, and live in our hearts and minds. Rest now in the arms of God almighty.

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Hendricus Lulofs posted:

This is devastating news. Julie was such a positive and powerful force! I am so sad for all of her family and words can not do that justice. She made a difference in life both at work and as a human being. She will never be forgotten. Sending love and condolences: Hendricus Lulofs / MIC NWS Portland, Maine.

April 15 at 1:23 PM



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May 20 at 11:04 AM





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Memories only last if you share them

Join us in honoring Julie by contributing to a collection of shared memories.



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