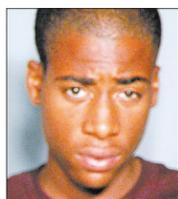


DEADLY ATTACK IN JAIL CELL

Inmate now held in isolation

Defender questions why mentally ill client was allowed to have cellmate



Carl Guilford
Accused in slayings



Francesco Sanfilippo
Died in jail attack

By **FRANCIS McCABE**
LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL

An 18-year-old inmate accused of beating and stabbing to death his county jail cellmate is being held in isolation after a Las Vegas police classification system initially deemed him safe to house with others.

Deputy Public Defender Norm Reed questions why his mentally ill client, Carl Marcus Guilford, had a cellmate at the Clark County Detention Center. Guilford now faces two separate murder charges.

Reed said his client suffers from a severe psychosis, and once off his medication,

Guilford has “an eight-track of delusions running in a loop in his head.”

Several days before Guilford is alleged to have killed Francesco Sanfilippo, he began refusing to take recommended medication to treat his mental illness, Reed said.

Las Vegas police told the

Review-Journal on Friday that an objective formula that takes into account an inmate’s crime, age, criminal history, medical needs, sexual orientation and other factors determined Guilford

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Lawyer says his client was in delusional state during two slayings

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Chris Stiles of Las Vegas Firefighters Local 1285 poses for his October spot in the first-ever national fireman’s calendar. Sales of Nation’s Bravest: Firefighters Unite will benefit charities chosen by each firefighter. Stiles chose the Firefighters of Southern Nevada Burn Foundation, which helps burn victims and their families.

THIS DUDE’S SMOKING HOT

Las Vegas firefighter Chris Stiles bares his abs for a national fireman’s charity calendar

By **JESSICA FRYMAN**
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Little old ladies love Las Vegas fireman Chris Stiles, who has been known to bring in their mail or put away groceries after helping them up from a fall.

But next year, it’s safe to say the 26-year-old will have a new flock of women calling

themselves his fans — and not just for his good deeds.

The Las Vegas native stripped down to his bunker pants, showing off his perfectly sculpted abs for the first-ever national fireman’s calendar.

Nation’s Bravest: Firefighters Unite selected 12 men not only for their chiseled midsections, but for their personalities and

extracurricular activities, publisher Katherine Kostreva said.

Each of the firefighters has his own story, she said: Mr. New Orleans was part of rescue efforts after Hurricane Katrina, and Mr. Minneapolis helped after the I-35W bridge collapse.

“I thought that was

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Dedicated to burn foundation



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Firefighter Chris Stiles checks equipment on an ambulance at Las Vegas Fire Department Station 4 on Thursday. Stiles is one of 12 men selected to be in a national fireman’s calendar.

Woman’s slaying stuns friends

By **ANTONIO PLANAS**
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Katherine Cole was a person with many nicknames.

People called her “Kathy,” “Charli” and “Kate,” her best friend, Tara Klimek, said Monday.

Under every name, friends and colleagues



said, Cole was beloved for one character trait: kindness.

Katherine Cole
Victim worked in the South Point’s accounting department

Cole, 68, was killed last week after she walked in on a burglary at her house near Valley View and Oakey boulevards.

Cole, who lived alone, had two daughters and one grandson. The Clark County coroner’s office

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Two suspects linked to victim shown on videotape

Legislator seeks Congress seat

By **LAURA MYERS**
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State Sen. John Lee launched a bid for Congress on Monday with rhetorical guns blazing at crisis-driven politicians in Washington who nearly let the nation default on its debt.

Lee thanked U.S. Sen. Harry Reid, a fel-

low Nevada Democrat and supporter, for helping put together the final deal to lift the \$14.3 trillion debt ceiling before today’s deadline. But Lee went on to criticize most aspects of the compromise, including creation of a “super committee” that could lead to trimming entitlement programs

such as Medicare, Social Security and Medicaid.

“Today’s deal creates a government panel to recommend future spending cuts which will probably end up looking like a circular

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Lee runs as ‘common sense’ choice



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Firefighter Chris Stiles, an avid mountain biker, has worked with a local burn foundation and volunteered as a counselor at a camp for young burn victims.

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incredible. It makes the project truly about the nation's bravest," Kostreva said.

The calendar supports charities of each fireman's choosing, including Mr. Las Vegas' selection, the Firefighters of Southern Nevada Burn Foundation.

The foundation helps burn victims and their families. Stiles said he chose the nonprofit after working with the organization at toy drives and bachelor auctions over the years. He volunteered as a counselor in July for San Diego-based Camp Beyond the Scars, which the burn foundation helps support.

"It was life-changing," Stiles said of the experience. "We complain about little crap in our daily lives, and then you see kids with severe physical ailments just happy to be alive."

Stiles also is a volunteer with the Las Vegas Firefighters Local 1285 honor guard, which commemorates those who die in the line of duty. At funeral processions or other events, Stiles plays the tenor drum or carries the ax — noting that's "the little guy's job."

Stiles joined Las Vegas Fire and Rescue six years ago, and he hopes to become a paramedic. The Durango High graduate represents firefighters Local 1285 in the calendar.

"I think it's really nice that he's so involved," Kostreva said. "He has a great attitude."

Stiles' easy-going nature is a must, he said, especially because he's one of the youngest and definitely the shortest on the squad.

"We get to make fun of him. I've helped him reach the hose," joked firefighter-paramedic Matt Ongman, who has known Stiles for 10 years and worked with him for six.

"He's the little guy. But he's also hardworking and dedicated," Ongman said.

Stiles, who is 5 feet 5 inches tall (in his boots), calls the taunting part of firehouse life. The calendar probably will bring even more heckling, he said, laughing, but that's because the other firemen will be jealous.

And ladies, don't worry, his crew's prediction that Stiles will hold the slot for February, the shortest month, is a tease — the shirtless Mr. Las Vegas will be on display for all 31 days in October.

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CONTROVERSIAL CALENDAR

It wasn't a problem for Las Vegas firefighter Chris Stiles to bare his chest for charity in the first-ever national fireman's calendar. His department and union supported him.

But the calendar sparked controversy in Philadelphia, where firefighter Jack Slivinski committed suicide shortly after being reprimanded for a photo shoot with beefcake charity calendar Nation's Bravest.

Slivinski received permission from his union to participate in the calendar, which will support the Local 22's Widows Fund and 11 other charities across the nation. Unlike in other cities where union presidents notified department administration, that didn't happen in Philadelphia. Department officials reassigned Slivinski from his post on an elite rescue squad for "unbecoming conduct," said Katherine Kostreva, the calendar's publisher.

Although his position was reinstated because of the public outcry, Slivinski suffered from depression and killed himself June 25, shortly after the controversy erupted, Kostreva said.

"A lot of firefighters suffer from depression," said Kostreva, who dedicated the 2012 calendar to Slivinski. "It is not uncommon that they commit suicide."

"To me, whether they fall from suicide or in the line of duty, it's all the same: They're heroes who have fallen."

Kostreva said she did not run into problems in the 11 other cities featured in the calendar.

Jeff Rogers, captain of Las Vegas Fire and Rescue Station 4, said the department has no problem with a shirtless Stiles in the calendar, which will benefit the Firefighters of Southern Nevada Burn Foundation and other charities.

The foundation sponsors bachelor auctions or sells local calendars to raise money, he said, admitting he was part of one 10 years ago.

"It's something that the department supports as long as you act appropriately," Rogers said. "As far as I know, everybody is totally in support" of Stiles.

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and Sanfilippo should be segregated from the general population but could share a cell.

Reed said Guilford, in his moments of lucidity, was soft-spoken and unassuming. "He's the exact opposite of someone you would think would kill anyone," Reed said.

But in his delusional state, Guilford has violent tendencies that resulted in two deaths, including that of his 6-year-old cousin in May, Reed said.

Reed said the symptoms of his client's psychosis before the slayings of Sanfilippo, 29, and the boy, Christopher Montgomery, were "identical" in each case.

The violent acts were preceded by what Guilford described as voices talking to him and blackout periods.

Guilford is scheduled for a competency hearing in District Court today, where a report is expected to show two of three psychologists who evaluated Guilford found him competent, Reed said.

However, all three evaluations took place before Friday's slaying, Reed said.

A judge will have to determine whether Reed has a conflict of interest in the case because Sanfilippo, who was charged with 13 counts of possession of child pornography and drunken driving, was represented by another deputy public defender.

According to a police report released Monday detailing Sanfilippo's slaying, Guilford initially told homicide detec-

tives that Sanfilippo grabbed his buttocks and said, "I'm going to take that."

A fight ensued, but Guilford said he didn't remember what happened next. Police said Guilford beat Sanfilippo in the head and stabbed him with a pencil.

Guilford then changed his story "and said that the devil told him that he needed to kill Sanfilippo, or he would make him kill himself."

Guilford described to detectives how he came at Sanfilippo as he was sitting in a chair, slammed him to the floor and choked him. Guilford said he didn't remember anything after that, the report showed.

A corrections officer discovered the bloodied cell during a routine check about 1 a.m. Friday. Guilford was sitting on the top bunk with a "blank stare," the report said.

Guilford was in jail after his May 26 arrest and is charged in the suffocation of his cousin with a comforter to quiet him so he wouldn't wake the boy's mother at their Desert Inn Road apartment, according to his arrest report.

Guilford told police he heard the devil's voice tell him "well done" as he left the room.

The 18-year-old's mother told investigators her son is bipolar and talked openly with family members about angels and demons and had mentioned "making sacrifices."

Police officials have said they are reviewing the classification system to determine whether anything should have been done differently.

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ruled Monday that she died from strangulation.

"She's been a good person all her life," Klimek said. "She has never hurt anybody."

Klimek, who graduated from Bishop Gorman High School in 1961 with Cole, said Cole knew many movers and shakers in the Las Vegas Valley. It's not something you would ever know by talking to her, she added.

"You'd never hear her throwing the names out," Klimek said. "She was just a regular working person. She was getting by just like the rest of us."

Las Vegas police said Cole probably was slain after 5 p.m. when she left her job Thursday at the South Point on Las Vegas Boulevard, south of Silverado Ranch Boulevard.

Police suspect she surprised two burglars in her home. Investigators discovered her body Friday inside her residence on Casa Grande Avenue.

On Saturday, police released store surveillance video of two Hispanic men who used her credit and debit cards. In addition to stealing Cole's wallet, the burglars also stole her car.

Police could not be reached for comment Monday night.

Michael Gaughan, owner of the South Point, said Cole worked in the casino-resort's accounting department and was "just a nice lady."

Gaughan, who had known Cole since the fourth grade, said his company is preparing a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in her slaying.

"The police will probably work a little harder on this case," Gaughan said. "It's a heinous crime. Why do you kill a 68-year-old lady?"

Las Vegas City Councilman Bob Coffin, who had known Cole since the fifth grade, described her as a "good-hearted person" dedicated to her friends.

Cole was on the committee that organized the 50th anniversary reunion for Bishop Gorman's class of 1961, held at the South Point in late April.

Klimek said Cole was the go-to person on the committee because she worked at the resort where the reunion was held. Klimek said Cole did it all, from reserv-

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MICHAEL GAUGHAN
OWNER, SOUTH POINT

ing rooms for classmates to figuring out music and lighting for the event.

Cole was formerly married to Mickey Cole, who owned a large travel agency in Clark County, Klimek and others said.

Klimek said she is anxiously waiting for arrests in Cole's slaying.

Police said one of the men in the home invasion was between the ages of 30 and 35 and between 5 feet 7 inches and 5 feet 9 inches tall. The video shows him wearing a blue or gray jacket, light blue baseball cap, black sweat pants and white athletic shoes.

The other suspect is between the ages of 30 and 40 and between 5 feet 7 inches and 5 feet 10 inches tall. He was wearing a short-sleeve shirt with horizontal stripes and white pants and shoes.

They had been driving a red sedan of unknown make and model.

Cole's car is a white four-door 2000 Acura with Nevada license plates 805 MSN.

In Cole's neighborhood Monday, one neighbor, who didn't want to give his name, said Cole was "the neatest person I've ever met."

Cole's ranch-style house has metal bars protecting the windows. A metal fence protects the front door.

Klimek said she misses her best friend, an animal lover who would help anyone in need.

She said that if the suspects in Cole's slaying are arrested, she will go to their trial though it will be difficult to learn how Cole spent her last moments.

"We are poorer for her passing, but heaven is richer," Klimek said. "God has a good woman by his side."

Anyone with information in the case is urged to contact Crime Stoppers at 385-5555 or the Homicide Section at 828-3521.

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