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At The Corral Gate

Enola Gay

The month of August is always important to me. It's my birthday month as well as the anniversary of my namesake's major historical contribution. My parents named me for the superfortress Enola Gay which had essentially purchased America's freedom with the dropping of the first atomic bomb on August 6, 1945. I was born on an unexceptional day in Odessa, Texas on August 16, 1953, ten days and eight years after the bomb.

Enola Gay bombardier Thomas Ferebee with the Norden Bombsight, pictured on the island of Tinian after the dropping of Little Boy on Hiroshima, Japan. August 1945

I came into the world during a polio epidemic, and Mother tells me that we actually fled Odessa for awhile, to the rural area around Electra. Polio was running rampant in booming Texas towns after the war. During the summer of 1949, neighboring San Angelo reported the most cases of polio of any town in America! These outbreaks continued until the Salk vaccine was finally released in 1955 and the Sabin vaccine a year later. The March of Dimes helped fund research for these two breakthroughs. Do you remember Polio Insurance? Do you remember the March of Dimes?

The theme of the March of Dimes campaign was that any amount of money could and would be used in the race to find a cure for polio. Scientists were already at work on it, and most philanthropy was being funded by large donations from the wealthy. The March of Dimes tried a new approach, and it was wildly successful. Following a public radio address by the organization which encouraged people to voice their support by sending donations directly to the White House. ON the second day after the broadcast, 50,000 peices of mail were received, and on day three, over 150,000 letters flooded the White House mail. Those first few days brought in over 2 million dimes plus cash and checks.

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Time doesn't stand still, and we have journeyed a long way since those trying post-war days. Today's new technology has provided advances as well as pitfalls for our children and families. Let's strive to take a collective, community approach to the health and well-being of our neighborhoods, like they did in the days of the March of Dimes. Let's look out for our neighbors, count our blessings (including freedom!) and do good wherever we can. Til next week, I will watch for you at the corral gate!

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Funeral services for Della Mae Haney, age 93, of Sulphur Springs, TX will be conducted at 2:00 p.m., Friday, August 10, 2018 at West Oaks Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Mike Eason officiating. Interment will follow at Rockdale Cemetery with her grandsons, David Smith, Steven Smith, Jimmy Boswell, Rodney Boswell, Wesley McQueen, and Adam Haney serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers will be Danny Darlin, Bennie Darlin, and Ken Irvin. Visitation will be from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Thursday, August 9, 2018 at West Oaks Funeral Home. Mrs. Haney passed away on Tuesday, August 7, 2018 at her residence.

Mrs. Haney was born on September 7, 1924 in the Shirley Community of Hopkins County, the daughter of Roy A. and Willa McAlilister Darlin. She married Jim Sidney Smith in Sulphur Springs, TX, in 1942. He died in 1944 while serving his country in WWII. She married Thomas Dewey Haney on January 11, 1947. He preceded her in death on July 1, 2000. Mrs. Haney was a seamstress for the H. D. Lee company and for Ike Clark. She was a member of Cross Spur Cowboy Church.

She is survived by two sons, James Ray and Ann Smith, Dewey Haney and wife Carolyn, and two daughters, Dorothy Mae Haney and Shirley McFarlin all of Hopkins County, nine grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husbands, four brothers, A. B. Darlin, Joseph Lee Darlin, Leonard Darlin, and Troy Roy Darlin, and one un-named infant sister.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Cross Spur Cowboy Church. Arrangements are under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home.

Charles Roger Miller

Memorial Service for Charles Roger Miller, of Sulphur Springs, will be held at 2p.m., Saturday August 11, 2018 at Gafford Chapel United Methodist Church activity building. Roger passed away on Friday, June 27, 2018 at Carriage House Manor, in Sulphur Springs.

He was born on February 26, 1942 in Pasadena California, the son of Charles Marion Miller and Oma Flemens Miller. He was a member of Gafford Chapel United Methodist Church. Roger was a graduate of Cumby High School, where he excelled in track and basketball. He remained an avid supporter of Cumby Schools. He was an army veteran, having served in the military police.

Roger is survived by daughters, Tracie Miller Rueffer, Becky Jo Miller Cope and son Roger Dale Miller. Sisters, Irene Miller Maddox of Van,Sandra Miller Gray (Arvis) of Kaufman. Brother Virgil McDaniel (Louise) of Campbell. He is survived by close cousins Ray Flemens (Phyllis), Diane Ross, of Sulphur Springs, and Norman Flemens (Julia) of Las Vegas, along with numerous other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brother Lloyd McDaniel, and brother-in-law Tommy Maddox. The family wishes to thank Cima Hospice and Terisa Ross, along with the staff of Carriage House for their support and care.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Gafford Chapel United Methodist Church, Cumby Schools, or a charity of your choice.

Cremation arrangements are under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home.



Mrs. Nelda Sue Cobb

Mrs. Nelda Sue Cobb, known to family as Mom and her favorite title Nana, of Tampa, Florida, formerly of Winnsboro, Texas, passed away at her home on August 4th. She went to be with Jesus with her family by her side. Nelda was born in Sulphur Springs, Texas on September 21, 1946, to Roy and Modene Sims. Nelda became the bride of Tommy Cobb on October 29, 1965, and they were married for 49 years. During their marriage, Nelda was a housewife, helped on the dairy farm, baled hay in the summer months, and cut and sold fire wood in the winter months. In September of 1997, Nelda and Tommy relocated to Tampa, FL, to work for Team Worldwide. After a successful 20 years as an office manager, she decided to retire in October of 2017. In her spare time, Nelda enjoyed cross stitching, going to the beach to watch the sunset, and spending time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Nelda was preceded in death by father, Roy Sims, and her husband, Tommy Cobb.

She is survived by her mother Modene Sims of Sulphur Springs, TX, and one brother J.R. Sims and his wife Nancy of Sulphur Springs, TX. She is also survived by her four children: Cindy McAdoo and her husband Pat of Haughton, LA, Kristi Hubbell and her husband David of Tampa, FL, Jason Cobb and his wife Melinda of Como, TX, and Holli Cobb and her husband Jay Roundtree of Tampa, FL. She is also survived by her ten grandchildren; Lucas and Brittany McAdoo, Molly McAdoo, Kaci and Lance Bass, Jacob and Courtney Hubbell, Bailee and TJ Hubbell, Christa Wood, Myka Bryant, Cameron Brown, and Quest Roundtree. She is also survived by her 5 great-grandchildren; Caden, Ben, Harley, and Paislee Bass and Stanton Marvin. She is also survived by numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins. Nelda's happiest moments were when she was with her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Visitation for Mrs. Cobb will be held on Saturday, August 11th, 2018 from 10:00 am to 11:00 am at Beaty Funeral Home-Winnsboro 816 W. Broadway Winnsboro, TX 75494. Following the visitation, a Graveside Service will be held in Black Oak Cemetery in Como at 11:30 am, with Mr. Dan Hubbell officiating. Jacob Hubbell, TJ Hubbell, Cameron Brown, Quest Roundtree, Duke Simpson and Berry Butts will serve as pallbearers.

Nelda's children will be hosting friends and family for lunch immediately following the graveside service at The Manor Building 555 Taylor Drive, Winnsboro. Everyone is invited to come visit and share special memories of Nelda.

Martin Hernandez Licea

Martin Hernandez Licea, age 55, of Emory, passed away Saturday, July 28, 2018, in Tyler.

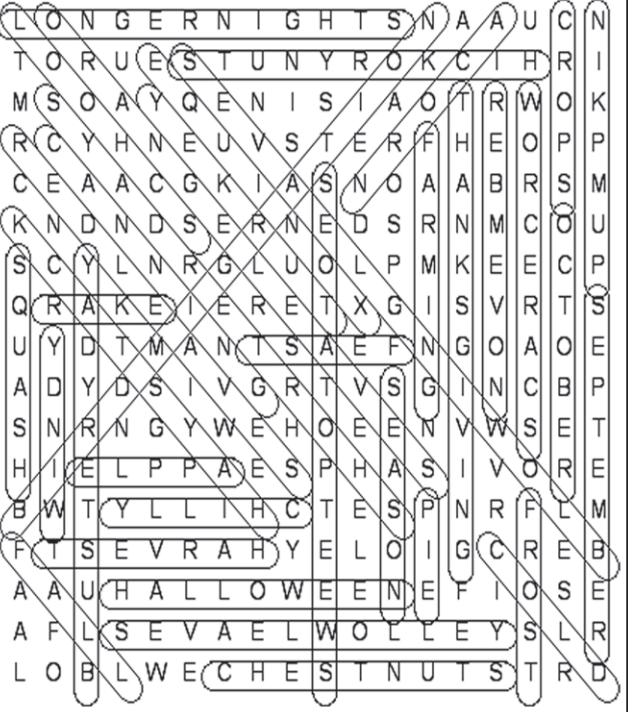
Martin was born in San Miguel Allende, GTO on April 16, 1963, to the parentage of Manuel Hernandez Hernandez and Maria Evarista Licea. He married Taylor Renee Duncan in Emory, on October 5, 2009. He worked as a welder for Kearney Trailers in Emory for many years.

A funeral service was scheduled for Tuesday, August 7, 2018, 2:00 PM, at Wilson-Orwosky Funeral Home Chapel in Emory with visitation 1 hour prior to the service. Interment followed at Emory City Cemetery.

Martin is survived by his wife: Taylor Hernandez of Sulphur Springs; 3 Daughters: Emma and Ella Hernandez of Sulphur Springs and Luz Maria Hernandez of Mexico; 2 Sons: Eddie Paul Duncan of Sulphur Springs and Jose Gabriel Hernandez of Mexico; 3 Brothers: Jose Amado Hernandez (Roberta Bunnie) of Truth or Consequences, New Mexico, Acencion Hernandez of San Miguel Allende, GTO, and Abundio Hernandez of Mexico City, Mexico; 2 Sisters: Maria Hernandez and Amalia Hernandez; Nieces: Toni Lara; April Lynn Hernandez, Barbra Maria Hernandez, Tanya Maria Hernandez, Amber Duncan, Alicia Rios; Nephews: Manuel Amado Hernandez; Robert Duncan, Chris Duncan, Jose Rios, Joseph Duncan, Goyo Hernandez and Roberto Rios; Numerous other loving family and friends.

He was preceded by in death by his parents. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Wilson-Orwosky Funeral Home.

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Changing Attitudes of Aging

By Jan Massey

Think back to the 40's and early 50's.

Growing up in a small community and watching my grandmother and her friends, I never thought of them being "old", they were to be loved, respected and their conversations were interesting to me. Many times, I sat at my Granny's feet while she visited with her cousins and neighbors. Those were days of no make-up, long hair done up in buns or plaited and wrapped around one's head. Women did not work outside the home (with a few exceptions where family circumstances made it necessary). Food was raised in the garden. The men, farmed and raised cattle until winter, when they had other occupations to bring in money to keep the family in food, clothing and fuel. Many, including my paternal grandparents did not drive and depended on the younger members to transport them to the grocery store, doctors appointments (which were seldom needed), and to family or community gatherings. Granddad walked to our town post office and the store to pick up area newspapers twice a day. Communication was either face to face, by hand written mail, the local newspaper or on the "party line" phone system. The younger generation went to school during the week and to town on Saturday night. I do not recollect people talk about "aging".

Fast forward to the 60's and 70's.

Many things were changing. Computers existed in offices and corporations. Women worked outside the home. Some by choice, some because it took two incomes to live and enjoy some luxuries. Contraptions like the microwave were invented. Rockets were built to take astronauts to the moon and back. Most families had a television (most were black and white in the 60's), telephone systems changed, transportation evolved and unfortunately, most of us did not think ahead about saving or reaching a retirement fund. Social Security was going to be our retirement. The "aged" either lived with their children or went to the "rest home" as it was called at the time. During these times, the elderly were visited by family and friends and were still a part of the community.

Again, moving forward, we reach the 80's and 90's

I seem to remember during this time, we began to want things to happen fast (now those are called micro-wave moments). Frozen TV dinners, take out food, computers even in homes, video games – was this the time when we lost touch with the simple things in life? Automobiles with cell phones (ugly bag phones), faster autos, higher speed limits, seat belts to keep us from being thrown from the car when accidents occurred, because we drove faster! We worried when our parents drove when they were

past 80 years of age. People were living longer but could no longer hold a job. Now, aging became a possible issue. Dementia became a topic...aging of the body and the mind and a need for a different type of nursing home and assisted living.

Skip to the 2000's... Almost everyone has a computer and a cell phone. The internet has become a way of communication even for "old" gals like me. I've worked and been a part of it so many years, I've been able to adjust with each new phase or new program as needed. This is not always the case as the ability to adapt and change is not always easy for us as we mature in years. Many are forced to retire before they are ready, both physically and financially. Fortunately, we do have Social Security and Medicare for now.

When we look at pictures of our grandparents, we see mostly somber faces. We know they smiled at other times because we remember. Their lives were simple, but the families were large and lived close together. Today's seniors (in most cases) live active lives, participate in our grandchildren's sports activities and school events, even traveling distances to do so. We try to dress in a manner that makes us feel good and look good. We are concerned about our health and being able to go and do the things we enjoy. Maintaining a great attitude and having joy in our lives seems to help us live longer. After all, age is just a

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COMIC BOOK AND MOVIE CHARACTERS IN ANDREWS

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Dan Smart of Andrews got hooked on Star Wars at the age of eight when his father took him to the first Star Wars movie. He is still hooked. Big time.

"Probably about ten years ago is when I decided to try to look like the Star Wars guys," says Dan. "The first costume I ever made myself was of Darth Vader. It went over as a hit and we've been doing it ever since."

Dan works as a computer specialist at the Andrews hospital. He and two of his sons don their costumes: Darth Vader and two storm troopers. They make appearances at movie premieres, sporting events, museums and Comic Cons all over Texas.

"We talk to people, we take photos with people, especially with the little kids. We do a lot of thumbs up, a lot of high fives. I sort of do the Darth Vader voice. It's a lot better with the helmet on but I do the best impersonation that I can of James Earl Jones who was the voice of Darth Vader. Of course the favorite line is I AM YOUR FATHER."

Dan, his wife and four kids portray comic book characters.

"We actually have what we call the Batman family which is Batman, Robin, Cat Woman and Huntress. That's what we're most famous for in the Comic Con scene because we bring eight different characters."

Dan is serious about this and spends a lot of money on things to make their appearances more impressive.

"We actually have motorcycles to go along with the super heroes. I bought my sons, my daughter, my wife and myself motorcycles and re-painted them in the garage. So Robin actually rides the Robin Cycle, Nightwing rides the Nightbird and Huntress rides the Huntress Cycle. We have super hero themed motorcycles that go along with it and then my wife, who plays Cat Woman, rides the Cat Bike. When we first contacted the Comic Con, it was like, 'I guess that would be ok for you to come.' Well when we showed up with the bikes, people went nuts over them. Everybody wants us to bring the motorcycles now. That's the new thing. You gotta bring them because there are lots of guys who dress up like Batman, lots of Cat Women, lots of Robins, but none of them bring motorcycles that match the costumes."

Dan has been asked to come to Comic Cons all over the United States, but he has turned them down because of his work, the kids' school and the time involved. But to him it's more than just a past time activity. He calls it a lucrative hobby.

"We make enough money to travel to the events and we get to do this as a family. How many times do you have your teenage kids look forward to the next time when they can hang out with their parents?"

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