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I'm looking forward to Winnsboro's Autumn Trails. When I got a glance at the schedule of events, I was amazed...again...at what this little town can dream and accomplish during their "county fair" time of the year. Through co-operative efforts and a can-do attitude, Winnsboro still puts a lot of bigger NE Texas towns in the shade! Autumn Trails stretches from Saturday September 29 through Saturday November 4, with major events every weekend for six weeks!

Here's some weekend highlights:

Saturday September 29 Autumn Trails Kickoff Parade starting at 10am from the Winnsboro High School parking lot, with cars, trucks, tractors, horses/wagons welcome. That night, the Little Miss Autumn Trails Pageant at 7pmat the High School auditorium.

October 5/6 Golf Tournament at Lake Fork Golf Course and Miss Autumn Trails Pageant at 7pm at the High School Auditorium.

October 12/13 Arts and Crafts Show, Pet Contest, Photo Contest and a Money Scramble for kids. On Saturday Chili Cookoff and an Outhouse Race downtown. and a Barrel Race that night as part of the Ranch Rodeo at the Rodeo arena

October 19-21 On Friday, Trail Riders Welcome Parade starts at the Winnsboro Water Tower at 4pm. On Saturday, the Trail Ride departs at 9am from City Park, the Taste of Winnsboro Cookout and a Pie Baking Contest in City Park starting at 11am, and the Ranch Rodeo/Barrel Race at the Rodeo Arena. Saturday ends with a Barn Dance at City Park Auditorium from 7:30 til 11:30pm. Next morning, Sunday Services at the Rodeo Arena at 7:30am with the Trail Ride departing again at 9am.

October 25-27 A Trades Day and Swap Meet sets up in City Park Thursday through Sunday, and the Antique Car Parade and Classic Car Show happen on Saturday near the Highway 11/Hwy 37 intersection and Depot vicinity. Sunday brings a Model A Tour to town.

November 4, a Livestock and Dairy Show at the Jack Cross Pavilion in City Park wraps up Autumn Trails 2018



Some of this year's events are new, like the Outhouse Race. Some are quite old, like the Trail Ride which started in 1958. What happened that early Fall morning that led down the trail to today can only be described as legendary. Winnsboro's Autumn Trails annual Trail Ride Weekend still scores high among fans and participants, old and young. It's six decades of history reveals an interesting mixture of downhome neighborliness with a little swagger. Thus, the Trail Ride historically cut a wide swath amongst the collection of myths, memories and thrice-told tales of the countryside. If you don't have a horse or mule, catch a ride on a wagon, but go! Trail Ride is an essential ingredient in getting the real flavor and pride of Winnsboro Autumn Trails. So get ready to enjoy it all!

I found this photo on the Winnsboro Rodeo facebook page when I was searching for more information about their rodeo association. Seems that Butch Johnson of Sulphur Springs rode bull # 40 in the 1975 Winnsboro Rodeo and got a bird's eye view of the arena! Clown was Billy Scoggins. Contractor was Gerald Smith of Wing Rodeo Company out of Bagota, Texas, according to facebook.



Winnsboro Rodeo 1975 Butch Johnson SS Tx.

Once a very wild and woolly town, Winnsboro still has a distinct personality that you will enjoy getting to know. Plan to get over there and make some memories during 2018 Autumn Trails, celebrating 60 years!

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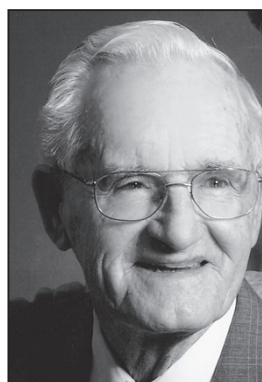
Joey Crumpton

10/8/1974 - 9/17/2018

On September 17, 2018, Joey Crumpton revved up his engine and headed to heaven to cruise the streets of gold. In life, Joey was a devout husband, father and friend. He served honorably in the U.S. Army from 1993 to 1997. After leaving the service he began working as a mechanic, which ultimately became his passion. Joey was a motorcycle enthusiast spending hours riding, working on and building custom bikes. He will be remembered for his infectious laugh, caring heart and willingness to lend a hand to anyone in need. He is survived in death by his loving wife Stacy, daughter Courtney, mother Chris Brymer, father Joe Crumpton and step-mother Jenie, brother Michael, sister Brandi Rouser and family, grandmother Freeda Crumpton-Brewer, step-brothers Jason and Josh Hamilton; as well as mother and father-in-law Ricky and Carla Petty, brother-in-law Craig and wife Elita Petty, as well as many nieces and nephews and one great-niece. Joey was preceded in death by his Papa Murray Crumpton.

Funeral services and visitation were held at Coker-Mathews Funeral home located at 5100 Interstate Highway 30 East, Greenville, TX 75402. Visitation was Thursday September 20th from 6 - 8 p.m. The funeral service began at 2 p.m. at Coker-Mathews chapel on Friday September 21st. The family requested casual attire and for bikers to wear Harley shirts if possible.

Pallbearers included: George Piano, Jeff Kinsey, Steven Phillips, Jeremy Rouser, Craig Petty, Brine Bearden, Brandon Moore, and Josh Hamilton. Honorary Pallbearers included: Terry Jones, Kenneth Machen, Eric Williams, Tyler Crumpton, Terry Mathis, Eddie Radford, Cody Hodges, Michael Crumpton, and Jason Hamilton.



Calvin Ray White

Funeral services for Calvin Ray White, age 91, of Sulphur Springs were conducted at 10:00 a.m., Monday, September 24, 2018 at West Oaks Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Tom Friday and Rev. Fred Lewis officiating. Interment followed at Weaver Cemetery with Charles Northcutt, Graham Northcutt, Billy Gene Davison, Jacob Bustos, Ken White, and Chad Lumley serving as pallbearers. Visitation was from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Sunday, September 23, 2018 at West Oaks Funeral Home. Mr. White passed away on Friday, September 21, 2018 at Carriage House Manor.

Mr. White was born on February 3, 1927 in Weaver, TX, the son of William Hubert White and Neva Irene Payne White. He married Doris Lynn McGlathery on March 11, 1955 in Ft. Worth, TX. She survives. Mr. White and his wife were in the dairy business for 16 years and then raised stocker cows. He was a longtime member and Deacon at Weaver Baptist Church before joining First Baptist Church in Sulphur Springs.

In addition to his wife Doris, he is survived by one son, Lanny White of Commerce, two daughters, Vickie Longino and husband James and Karen Northcutt and husband Eddie all of Sulphur Springs, grandchildren, Charles Wright Northcutt IV and wife Leslie, Lauren Jacobs and husband Chris, Graham Marshall Ray Northcutt and wife Leann, Liz Bustos and husband Jacob and Anna Lynn Lumley and husband Chad, great-grandchildren, Heidi Ann Northcutt and Kayden Sean Bustos.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Kenneth White.

Memorials may be made to Gideon's International at www.gideons.org or Weaver Cemetery Association, 522 CR 3532, Saltillo, TX 75478.



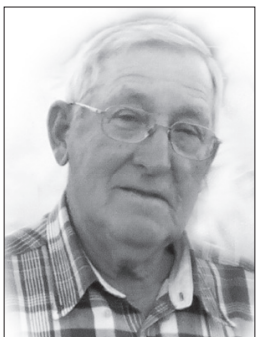
Rev. Larry Dean Baxley

Funeral services for Rev. Larry Dean Baxley, age 77, of Sulphur Springs, will be held at 11:00 a.m., Friday, September 28, 2018 at West Oaks Funeral Home with Bro. Leon Stone officiating. Interment will follow at Restlawn Memorial Park with LD Baxley, Sam Baxley, Travis Baxley, Austin Baxley, Delane Baxley, and Joseph Baxley serving as pallbearers. Visitation will be held at 10:00 a.m., prior to service time. Larry passed away on Tuesday, September 25, 2018 at Carriage House Manor. He was born on March 1, 1941 in Hopkins County, the son of Leonard C. Sr. and Lillie Ann Owens Baxley. Larry graduated from Sulphur Springs High School, then attended East Texas State Teachers College, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He married Betty Jo Talley on May 10, 1963 in North Hopkins. She survives. Larry had been serving as a pastor since 1962, pastoring 43 years at Reilly Springs Baptist Church. He retired from Coca Cola Bottling Company in Sulphur Springs.

In addition to his wife, Larry is survived by sons, Larry Dean Baxley Jr. and wife Sherry, Samuel Jay Baxley and wife Sharon, grandchildren, Travis Lee Baxley and wife Alissa, Pamela Kay Baxley Potts and husband Halston, Austin Kenneth Baxley and wife Nan, Angela Grace Baxley, Delane Ray Baxley, Dana Rene Baxley, Joseph Andrew Baxley, Katarina Baxley Bell and husband Kyle, 5 great-grandchildren, and sister, Arlene Baxley Dollar and husband Bill.

He is preceded in death by his parents, brothers and sisters, Wilma Baxley, L.C. Baxley Jr., Hester Baxley Dickey, Maurine Baxley, Arville Owen Baxley, Thelbert Baxley, Murrill Baxley, Odell Baxley, Ray Gene Baxley, Cleo Baxley Acker, and one infant sister. Memorials may be made to Gideons at PO Box 1155, Sulphur Springs, TX, 75483 or Samaritans Purse.

Arrangements are under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home.



Edward Eugene "Gene" Miller

Edward Eugene "Gene" Miller went to his Heavenly home on Tuesday Sept. 18, 2018 in Sulphur Springs, TX at the age of 84. "Gene" as he was known by most, was born into the loving home of the late William and Loni Baker Miller on Thursday Oct. 5, 1933. Gene graduated high school and went through police training and fire fighter training but was mostly known as a great carpenter and a long time farmer. He had lived in the Northeast Texas area for over 50 years. He met the love of his life Miss Norma "Sue" Scott and they shared sixty four wedded years together. Gene was a Mason, Shriner and was Baptist by faith.

He was predeceased by his parents; one son: Randy Lynn Miller; one grandson: Benjamin Kyle Berry; three sisters: Earsel, Billie and Joan; three brothers: Charles, Bo and Albert.

Gene is survived by his loving wife: Sue Miller; two sons: Delbert Miller and wife Rhonda, Mark and wife Deborah; two daughters: Denette Berry and husband Randy, Kim Screws and husband Alan; two brothers: Truman and Billy Miller; seven sisters: Elois, Lou Ann, Gloria, Nelva, Clara, Linda and Bobbie; eight grandchildren: Bryan and wife Kelli, Kristi and husband Byron, Joshua and wife Shaneil, Kinde and husband Brad, Justin and wife Cassidy, Jonathan and wife Megan and Aaron. He is also survived by his very special four legged friend Maci.

Visitation was scheduled from 10 am to 11 am Friday, September 21, at Beaty Funeral Home in Winnsboro, Texas. Funeral services followed at 11:00 am at Beaty Funeral Home Chapel with Bro Ken Goodson officiating.

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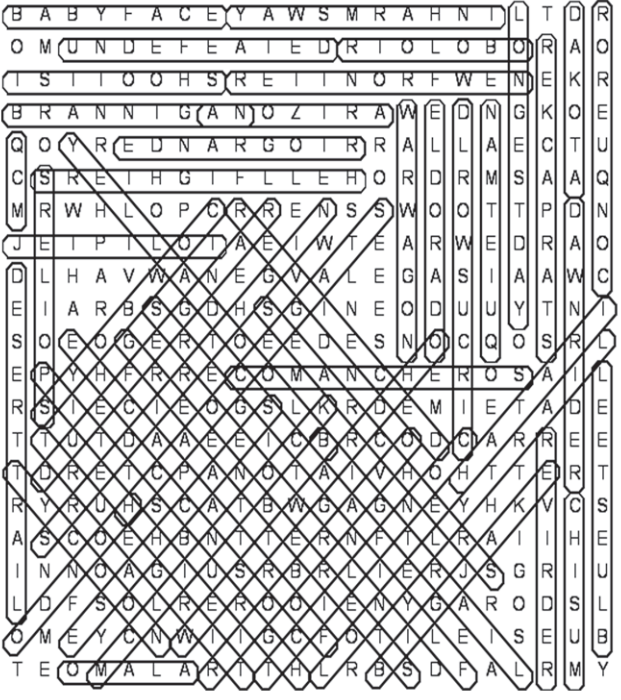
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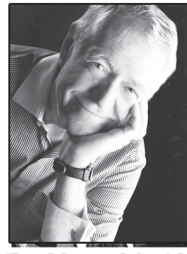
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Answers



GOAT COOKIN' TIME IN BRADY

Tumbleweed Smith



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I got to judge goat in Brady again. It was the 45th consecutive Labor Day that Brady has hosted the World Championship BBQ Goat Cookoff. I was there for the first one, which came about because the Jaycees were trying to figure out a way to raise some money. McCulloch County had plenty of goats, so someone suggested a goat-cooking contest.

"We had about a dozen entries," says Gary Brown, one of the Jaycees who founded the event. "We had sent out invitations to competitors in various cooking events, like the Terlingua Chili Cookoff. I think the entry fee was \$10 and most of the money we made was spent on trophies. The cooks furnished their own goat meat."

That first one featured a goat pill flip-off to determine who could flip a goat pill the most distance. There was also a tobacco-spitting contest. Although both of those have been discontinued, there is talk of reviving them. The second year the tobacco-spitting contest was won by a woman, embarrassing male contestants. One highlight of that first year was when a man came onto the judging area (a flat bed truck) carrying a smoking hot goat head that had been cooked in an underground oven and was ready to eat. Some said the cheek meat was delicious. Some ate the eyeballs. One tradition is Charley Bradshaw's Tarzan Yell. He's been doing it since the first cookoff. He used to climb a tree barefooted and let loose. He doesn't do it from a tree anymore, but he still does it and everybody expects to hear it.

I have judged the WCBBQGC several times and it seems to get bigger every year. Brady has less than 6,000 residents, but in recent years during the Labor Day goat event the city has about 10,000 visitors. This year there were 45 judges (some from far away places like New Orleans, Helena, Montana and New Haven, Connecticut) and 206 cooking teams in 50-acre Richards Park. Some teams have been going since the first one in 1974 and request the same spot every year.

Participants compete in other events besides cooking goat: beans, chicken, pork ribs, mystery meat, Bloody Mary, Margarita, hot sauce, showmanship, hospitality, best rig and washer pitching. I always ask to judge showmanship. This year the T4Turner Cooking Team from Brady won hands down. A cast of some 30 people dressed in costume and makeup presented a country Hee-Haw show that was good enough to go on TV. It had original songs, skits, jokes (what do you call a goat on a mountain? Hillbilly!) and choruses of positive comments about Brady and goats. The judges loved it. At some venues we were bribed with snacks and drinks. Not a bad job.

It is a huge event and requires hundreds of volunteers, many of them in their teens, 20s and 30s. That is refreshing to see, especially in a small town. One year there was a group from Germany that went to Brady early in the year, found a goat cook, learned some techniques and came back to compete. This year's goat cooking winner was the Los Quatro Locos team from Brady, third time champions.

Upcoming Events At The Senior Citizen Center Sulphur Springs, Tx.

Thursday, September 27th 1:00 BUNCO. This is an easy game that you can learn in about 1 minute and it is loads of fun.

Friday, September 28th 10:45. Monthly Birthday Party hosted by At Home Health Care. Everyone that has a Birthday during September will receive a gift from Linda Mobley from At Home Health Care. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Thursday, October 4th 6:00. "A Walk To Remember" at the Gardens at CHRISTUS Mother Frances Hospital. Registration is \$20.00 and comes with a FREE T-Shirt to wear at the walk. Come help us reach our goal of \$10,000.00 to benefit *Terrific Tuesdays*. This is their only fundraiser for the year. We will also be raffling off a quilt that was made by Jan Morrison.

Tickets will be \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00.

Lucky ticket will be drawn at walk on Thursday, October 4th

Tuesday, October 9th - 9:00 - 11:00. 12th Annual Senior Expo. League Street Church of Christ.

Friday, October 12th 11:00. Clear Caption's Pizza and Chat. Come listen and see what all there is available for you.



John Chester




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 For more info call Rick Wilson 903-335-2752

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1. Entry fee \$25.00 per team
2. Each team will consist of two (2) cooks
3. Teams will provide all food
4. All food cooked will become the property of HCHS and be sold a fund-raiser
5. All foods must be cooked on site, in a dutch oven, and ready for judging by 11:00. Serving begins at 11:30
6. All meats must be USDA approved
7. Each team will prepare a meat, vegetable, bread and a dessert
8. Prizes will be awarded to the highest scoring team in all categories. (meat, vegetable, bread, dessert, and presentation)
9. Decisions of judges will be final
10. In case of a tie, the highest score in presentation will determine winner.

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