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History of Mother's Day

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In the United States, Mother's Day started nearly 150 years ago, when Anna Jarvis, an Appalachian homemaker, organized a day to raise awareness of poor health conditions in her community, a cause she believed would be best advocated by mothers. She called it "Mother's Work Day."

Fifteen years later, Julia Ward Howe, a Boston poet, pacifist, suffragist, and author of the lyrics to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," organized a day encouraging mothers to rally for peace, since she believed they bore the loss of human life more harshly than anyone else.

In 1905, when Anna Jarvis died, her daughter, also named Anna, began a campaign to memorialize the life work of her mother. Legend has it that young Anna remembered a Sunday school lesson that her mother gave in which she said, "I hope and pray that someone, sometime, will found a memorial mother's day. There are many days for men, but none for mothers."

Anna began to lobby prominent businessmen like John Wannamaker, and politicians including Presidents Taft and Roosevelt to support her campaign to create a special day to honor mothers. At one of the first services organized to celebrate Anna's mother in 1908, at her church in West Virginia, Anna handed out her mother's favorite flower, the white carnation. Five years later, the House of Representatives adopted a resolution calling for officials of the federal government to wear white carnations on Mother's Day. In 1914, Anna's hard work paid off when Woodrow Wilson signed a bill recognizing Mother's Day as a national holiday.

At first, people observed Mother's Day by attending church, writing letters to their mothers, and eventually, by sending cards, presents, and flowers. With the increasing gift-giving activity associated with Mother's Day, Anna Jarvis became enraged. She believed that the day's sentiment was being sacrificed at the expense of greed and profit. In 1923, she filed a lawsuit to stop a Mother's Day festival, and was even arrested for disturbing the peace at a convention selling carnations for a war mother's group. Before her death in 1948, Jarvis is said to have confessed that she regretted ever starting the mother's day tradition.

Despite Jarvis's misgivings, Mother's Day has flourished in the United States. In fact, the second Sunday of May has become the most popular day of the year to dine out, and telephone lines record their highest traffic, as sons and daughters everywhere take advantage of this day to honor and to express appreciation of their mothers.



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Howdy from a mesa view near the Colorado Monument State Park

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ees, Kisses, bubblegum and somewhat melty chocolate coins and bunnies displayed at a table along the front sidewalk. The young entrepreneur got his brother Jackson to "hawk" the sale with a small megaphone. After about three hours, they decided to close the business, then consumed much of the inventory after supper.



Jonathan and Jackson Glover

Heritage Park and Museum is a n 11-acre jewel inside the Sulphur Springs City limits and steps from downtown. If you haven't visited it recently, you should, because a new multi-purpose building has been constructed which will greatly expand the park's ability to host indoor events. The Winniford House is not a large venue with it's maximum capacity of 104 persons, but the spacious, full-service kitchen and modern bathrooms will be a welcome addition. Wall space will be devoted to display of works by local artists, particularly those which depict the park's restored buildings and features which hail from all over the county. Does anyone remember Bill and June Tuck?

This couple, through not "from here", adopted Sulphur Springs and Hopkins County as their own when they moved here decades ago. Both were interested in making this their home and contributing to their new community and did so through their business, Tucks Jewelers, and numerous civic endeavors including the Hopkins County Historical Society. One of their pet projects was helping plan a historical park which would reflect local pride, educate and enrich our children and future generations, and provide a beautiful gathering place for the community. Bill was instrumental in selecting the site for the park, located down in the old cottonshipping area of town on Jackson Street. Both Bill and June contributed their talents, resources and countless hours of physical labor as the park gradually became a reality. An expert researcher, June published more than one volume of Hopkins County history which serve as reference works today. Following a few years of declining health, June passed away and Bill decided to move nearer their daughter. As he liquidated his home, Bill gave me an original oil painting by Sybil Jones which they had commissioned. Confident of it's historic value, he asked me to find a good home for it. It now hangs in the new Winniford House. The painting, by the late artist Sybil Jones, depicts a tall wooden bandstand

that was once in the park but was removed after it finally succumbed to the ravages of weather. The 100-year-old bandstand had served the community in a previous life, too, on the downtown Sulphur Springs square. Current members of the Historical Society accepted the painting from me this Spring as a donation on behalf of Bill and June Tuck and their devotion to Heritage Park.

Readers, if you have more specific knowledge about the old bandstand or the artist, please contact me by email and we will update this Corral gate!



Do you remember the old Bandstand?

report. Meantime, let's remember what Uncle Bud from Mahoney always said, "never complain about a summer rain or a new baby calf" and look for rainbows and blessings! Til next week, I will watch for you at the Corral gate!

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This year Mother's Day is celebrated/ observed on Sunday May 12, 2019. Mother's Day is observed the second Sunday in May. It is a time to honor mothers, grandmothers, and great-grandmothers for their contribution to family and society.

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Sheri Jo Horne Walters

Funeral service for Sheri Jo Horne Walters, age 77, of Pickton will be held at 2:30 P.M. on Sunday, May 12, 2019 at Pickton United Methodist Church with Rev. Byron George officiating and Bro. Henry Suche Jr. assisting. Interment will follow at Richland Cemetery, Brinker TX with Leon Gunn, Larry Ross, Casey Ross, Phillip Ross, Trent Watkins, Kason Barnhart, Luke Walters and Dakota Watkins serving as pallbearers and serving as honorary pallbearers are Sulphur Springs HS Class of 1960, Terisa Ray, Mickey Turner, Polly Swatsell, Geanie Wilburn, Patty Gunn, Markeeta Green, Julie Charleston Miller, Joy Allen, Katie Gray, Rose Robinson, Frankie Joe Smith and Phyllis Watkins. Visitations will be held on Friday, May 10, 2019 from 7 to 9 P.M. at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Chapel and on Sunday, May 12, 2019 from 1 to 2:30 P.M. prior to the service at Pickton United Methodist Church. Mrs. Walters passed away on Monday, May 6, 2019 at her home.

Sheri Jo was born on January 14, 1942 in Dallas, to Joe and Madlyn Horn. She graduated from Sulphur Springs High School in 1960 and graduated from Draughn's Business College. Sheri Jo was the first woman to work at Grocery Supply. She was also, a dairy operator and mail carrier. Sheri was a member of Postal Carriers of America and the Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband, Gerald Walters; children, Joe Mack Walters and wife, Jennifer, Judy Ann Potts and husband, Matt; grandchildren, Kaci Barnhart, Dakota Watkins, Faith Watkins, Lucy Walters, Luke Walters, Ryan Potts, Rose Potts, Jackie Farrar, Jaycee Farrar, Jentry Farrar; great grandchildren, Maden Barnhart, Abigail Barnhart. Sheri Jo was preceded in death by her parents, father-in-law, K.C. Walters and mother-in-law, Ellen Walters.

Memorial requests can be made to Pickton United Methodist Church Arrangements are under the direction of Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home The online register can be signed at www.murrayorwosky.com



Margaret Campbell

A funeral service for Margaret Campbell, age 90, of Sulphur Springs, TX was held at 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, May 7, 2019 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Chapel with Steve Cook officiating. Interment followed at Pleasant Grove North, with Steve Campbell Jr., Reese Campbell, Kevin Hollingsworth, Larry Wallace, David Reed, Ricky Gammill and Ronny Darrow serving as pallbearers. Mrs. Campbell passed away on Saturday, May 4, 2019 at Carriage House Cottages. Margaret was born to Robert and Chapel Wesson. She married J.R. Campbell on October 19, 1946 in Sulphur Springs. Margaret retired from Alliance Bank. She was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her children, James Campbell and wife, Vicki, Pam Hollingsworth, Stephen Campbell and wife, Carol; nine grandchildren; nineteen great grandchildren; three great great grandchildren; sister, Wandean Easley; sisters-in-law, Ida Jo Campbell and Jean Salter.

Margaret was preceded in death by her parents; husband; son, Eddie Campbell; sisters, Carrie Wiler and Bobbie Holder; brother, Leland Wesson and Marvin Wesson.

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Corenthia Letoria Polk

Funeral services for Corenthia Letoria Polk, age 42, of Sulphur Springs, will be held at 11:00 a.m., Friday, May 10, 2019 at Mitchel Chapel Church of God in Christ. Interment will follow at Mel Haven Cemetery.

There will be no formal visitation. Corenthia passed away on Saturday, May 4, 2019 in Clarksville, TX. She was born on April 29, 1977 in Sulphur Springs, TX. She is survived by mother, Mary Johnson; step-father, Earl Dial; father, Randy Cooper; sisters, Kneisha Johnson, Caliey Horsley, and Kristle Cooper; brothers, Damarcus Johnson and Kelton Dial; uncles, Lester Henley (Janice Henley), Ken Polk (Jacqueline Gray), and Octus Polk; aunts, Johnna Clayton and Patricia Cooper; and God children, Shakaja Debase, Desi Debase, Deja Cork, Christonia Beard, Antiana Clayton, Ambria Rossi, Kristasia Rossi, Tierra Rossi, and Christiansen Rossi. She was preceded in death by her grandmother, Elizabeth Polk; great grandmother, Gladys Johnson; aunts, May Kelly, Lillian Debase, and Margaret Nell Petty; and uncle, Harvey Henley. Arrangements are under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home.

Christonia Beard, Antiana Clayton, Ambria Rossi, Kristasia Rossi, Tierra Rossi, and Christiansen Rossi. She was preceded in death by her grandmother, Elizabeth Polk; great grandmother, Gladys Johnson; aunts, May Kelly, Lillian Debase, and Margaret Nell Petty; and uncle, Harvey Henley. Arrangements are under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home.

Jennifer Rose Holt

Jennifer Rose Holt, age 39, of Sulphur Springs passed away on Tuesday, May 7, 2019 at Christus Mother Frances Hospital. Jennifer was born on February 26, 1980 in Denver Colorado, the daughter of David Lloyd Turnbow and Pamela Lou Williams Turnbow. She married Don Holt January 5, 2001 in Quincy, California. He survives. Jennifer was a sweet spirit and loved taking care of Don. In addition to Don she is survived by one son, Joshua Taylor Holt and daughter Ashton Rose Holt, brother, Jimmy Turnbow and sister, Sabra Turnbow. She was preceded in death by her father. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home. www.westoaksfuneralhome.com



Mamie Leona Moreland

Funeral services for Mamie Leona Moreland, age 104 of Yantis, were conducted at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, May 4, 2019 at West Oaks Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Byron George officiating. Interment followed at Yantis Cemetery with Jeffery Wayne Burgess, Terry Ray Moreland, Larry Ponder, Ronny Moreland, Michael Ponder, Tim Ponder, Kevin Moreland, T. J. Moreland and Joshua Moreland serving as pallbearers. Visitation was from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Friday, May 3, 2019 at West Oaks Funeral Home. Mamie passed away on Monday, April 29, 2019 at her residence surrounded by her loved ones. Mamie was born on August 1, 1914 in Yantis, TX, the daughter of Albert L. Pritchett and Mary Lula McGlaughlin Pritchett. She married Travis Lee Morland on July 31, 1937 in Sulphur Springs and he preceded her in death. She is survived by sons, Rayburn Moreland and wife Peggy of Sulphur Springs, Marcus Moreland and wife Joni of Yantis, daughters, Juanita Burgess and husband Autry and Joyce Ponder all of Yantis. brothers, Dewitt Pritchett and Bill of

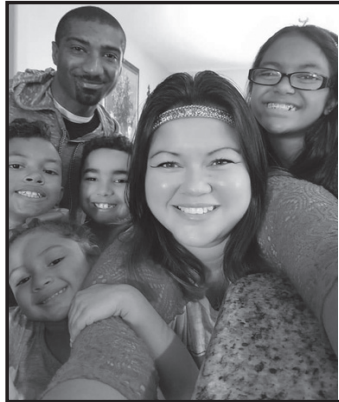
Nash, TX, and Billy Pritchett and wife Barbara of Sulphur Springs, 11 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and 23 great-great grandchildren along with numerous nieces, nephews, and a host of friends.

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers

Carla Holmes Story - March 28, 2010



Carla's car after the wreck happened.



Carla and family.



Carla Holmes

Everyday in America, 29 people are killed because of drunk driving and according to Mother's Against Drunk Driving (MADD) on average a drunk driver drives on the road 80 times before they are arrested. In the nation, Texas has had the most alcohol related crashes and fatalities and the majority of those are in the 18-24 age group.

My name is Carla Holmes and I am now a victim as well as a survivor of a drunk driving crime. On the night of March 28, 2010 my life change forever when my then boyfriend, Shawn and I were hit by an 18 year old drunk driver. The drunk driver ran a stop sign doing 70 miles per hour when he collided into the front passenger side in which I was sitting.

Once released from the hospital I began my life and therapy from my parent's couch. My mother had to care for me like I was a baby all over again. The simple tasks of cooking, feeding, bathing and dressing I could no longer do on my own. There were times where I did not have the strength in myself to get up to get cleaned and had to take my baths from the couch. My father had to pack the wound on my arm twice a day to ensure infection would not set in. My two eldest children who were not with me the time of the accident

had spent a month and a half with their father and his family through all this before returning back into my care. Trying to explain to my children who were only old enough to understand that a bad man hit mommy was the hardest part of this whole experience; to see in my children's eyes how helpless mommy was, me not being able to hold my own children, to comfort them when they were in need, killed me!

My life was significantly altered in an instant; without even giving me a choice or a say so in the matter. This has not only been hard for me, but for my family and my kids. Their lives were suddenly interrupted and life became a prison, not only for me but for them as well. My family would have to adjust to the day to day challenges of becoming an around the clock caregiver. Their lives were put on hold. Majority of the time they lacked the energy to maintain normal activities, became overwhelmed with emotions and struggled to cope with the unrelenting demands of day to day life.

Through something so tragic however I have managed to stay optimistic. Turning a negative into a positive and not letting anything or anyone defy me and my abilities to overcome. I was told that it would

take 6 months before I would be able to walk again and I proved my doctors wrong managing to do it in two months without the help of any physical therapist. I was able to re-enroll myself into college just in time for summer classes and I was able to find new love after the crash when I fell for a classmate whose response to my story "zinged" me into falling in love again. I am now married to that classmate and we were blessed to have a beautiful daughter together, making us a blended family with a total of four children, two boys and two girls.

I use my scars to spread the mission of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), where not only am I honored as a survivor but also as a volunteer. It has been a tough road to heal and I still deal with the physical and emotional aftermath of the crash. I find comfort in the support I have received from my family, friends and the realization that life is short and should be cherished. I now live my life to the fullest and I am grateful for every moment.

The timing of my accident was a pretty difficult time for me as I had just lost my great grandmother 20 days to the day before the crash. However living through this has given me the strength and appreciation for what I have gained as well. I

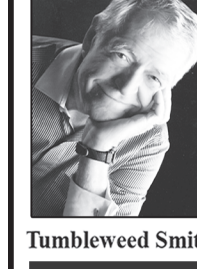
have discovered a will to overcome, a determination to beat the odds and a love through my family that makes me determined to change the impact drunk driving has on all involved.

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A POEM FOR MOTHER'S DAY



Tumbleweed Smith

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Gary Penney of Lorena writes and recites cowboy poetry. He has performed his work at some of the most prestigious cowboy poetry gatherings in the country. An Arizona artist, Marla Sellers, was working on a book of her paintings and asked Gary to write some verse for the book. One poem is called WRAPPED IN LOVE.

"I came across a picture taken forty years ago. The picture was my mother; you could see her youthful glow. She wore a skirt of turquoise and a blouse of snowy white, a blue shawl draped around her and her hair was combed just right. The shawl had been a present given on her wedding day. She shared it with her children in a very special way. I gazed upon this picture and my eyes filled up with tears as I thought of all the good times that we had throughout the years. A hearty western woman with a dedicated life, she had been a perfect mother and a most deserving wife. She'd raised six lovely daughters and a lone endearing son. Her work seemed never ending, yet she could never be outdone. She was our daddy's helpmate, working cows and busting sod. Time was made for each of us and her Sundays went to God. She read her Holy Bible the way that we all ought. Her life could be a lesson of how we should all be taught. We were raised on hope and faith with our God's love from above. It bound us all together as a family filled with love. She used to call us kids together and take that old blue shawl and wrap us in her loving arms to make each of us feel small. Even when we left her home and took jobs earning wages, we were still her babies, regardless of our ages. We'd all come back to visit, though at times it got real sad. Her mind had started failing and her health was turning bad. Father time had come a-calling, as he's always apt to do. He tapped her on the shoulder and said this time I've come for you. The last time that I saw her she was peaceful in her bed. She looked directly at me and this is what she said: You know that I've been ready and I've heard God softly call: come to me my loving child let me wrap you in my shawl. "

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