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## SHADOW RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL 2019

Have you ever been to a Renaissance Festival? The big one in this corner of Texas is Scarborough Fair, which has been going on in Waxahachie, Texas for over 35 years. I proudly report that individuals connected with that successful event are reaching out to help local organizers of the new Shadow Renaissance Festival, scheduled in Hopkins County on July 26-28, 2019. What makes these fairs so interesting? Well, back during the Middle Ages, Scarborough Fair was a 45-day trading event that brought tradesmen from all over England and from countries beyond to the Yorkshire seaside town. Sailors brought fair visitors from Norway, Denmark, the Baltic States and the Byzantine Empire. In 1253, the annual fair had been granted privilege through a charter from Henry VIII, and it thrived for over a hundred years, but finally it's success became challenged when similarly-styled fairs began to crop up across England. The once monumental gathering was memorialized for a new generation within the 1968 soundtrack to The Graduate performed by Simon and Garfunkel. Today, there are numerous "Scarborough festivals" held in the United States which imitate the 'international trading fair' theme.

Kris Cobb is President of the Shadow Renaissance Festival. It will be held in Sulphur Springs on July 26-28 inside and on the grounds of the Hopkins County Civic Center. Elaborately dressed tradesmen, shopkeepers and 'royalty' will be in attendance most with goods to sell or photo opportunities. There will be many fun activities for children, games of chance and skill as well as exotic food and beverage. According to Kris "anytime you get to the Festival on any of the three days, you will probably be in time to catch one or more of the Knight Fights. These Knight Fights are full contact footed combat with swords and shields. 38 fighters and four referees have registered. The Unicorn Photos and even the Unicorn rides will be popular, and we even have the rare unicorn llamas. Fully costumed faeries will be plentiful around the petting zoo, and a Faery Garden will draw interested persons in for photos and just quiet time to meditate. The Knight Fights will draw crowds, with ongoing battles and chapter wars staged intermittently all three days. Rondini the Escape Artist will be one of the more popular attractions. Exotic food and beverage offerings like "Dragons Toes", Greek gyros and pitas and meade can be discovered.

Thirty nine fully costumed members make up the local cast of Shadow Renaissance Festival, and they will be joined by dozens more veteran festival performers and vendors. Cost to enter is \$15 for ages 11 and up, \$5 for ages 5-10 and free for ages 4 and under. Hours are Friday July 26 from 1 pm til 8 pm, on Saturday July 27 from 10 am til 7 pm and on Sunday July 28 from 11 am til 6 pm. Proceeds from the Festival are earmarked for Shadow Ranch Therapeutic Riding Center located in Hopkins County. "We'd like to raise enough money for Shadow Ranch to operate on for a full year, and to ensure a healthy start for the 2020 Shadow Renaissance Festival next year", said Kris. Find out more at shadowrenfest.com.



Festival President Kris Cobb (center) with Triston Pullen and Kim Cobb, board members.



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### ***Roena Kirkpatrick Edwards Butcher***

Funeral Service for Roena Kirkpatrick Edwards Butcher, age 89, of Sulphur Springs, was held 10:00 A.M on Saturday, July 20, 2019 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Chapel with Danny Ballard officiating and Clyde Warren assisting. Interment followed at Restlawn Memorial Park Cemetery with Cody Edwards, Eric Jones, Brad Chastain, J.D. Wilemon, Jay Griner and Josh Shufeldt serving as pallbearers. Visitation was held on Friday, July 19, 2019 from 6 to 8 P.M. at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home. Mrs. Butcher passed away on Thursday, July 18, 2019 at her home.

Roena was born on April 28, 1930 to J.P. and Henrietta Kirkpatrick. She married James T. Edwards and he preceded her in death in 1977. She married Bobby Butcher on May 15, 1980 at Full Gospel House of Prayer in Sulphur Springs. Roena was a member of Changed life Church. She is survived by her husband, Bobby; children; Eugene Edwards and wife, Rita, Jerry Edwards and wife, Georgia, Shirley Titsworth and husband, Tony; step-children; James Butcher, Curtis Butcher, Maxine Patton; thirteen grandchildren, twenty-two great grandchildren; sisters, Vannoy Gentles, Sidney Anderson, Ann Oliver; brothers; Bert Kirkpatrick, Ray Kirkpatrick, James Kirkpatrick.



### ***Jessie "Granny" Price***

Funeral service for Jessie "Granny" Price, age 93, of Como will be held at 2:00 P.M. on Friday, July 26, 2019 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Chapel with L.D. Baxley officiating. Interment will follow at Emblem Cemetery with Dennis Hunt, Kenneth Dyers, Barry Charlton, Brandon Edwards, John Price and Chris Price serving as pallbearers and Doug Franks, Junior Gregg, Harrell Hettich, Dusty McIllwain, Jimmy Rutledge, Robert Edwards, Scotty Price, David Joslin, Taylor Pickering serving as honorary pallbearers. Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 P.M. on Thursday, July 25, 2019 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home. Mrs. Price passed away on Monday, July 22, 2019 at Carriage House in Sulphur Springs.

Jessie "Granny" was born on December 8, 1925 in Emblem to William and Dora Lee Davis Speed. She married Thedis Edward "Jack" Price on September 5, 1942 in Emblem. Jessie was a homemaker and member of Fellowship Baptist Church.

She is survived by her children, Virginia Julie Miller, Kenneth Toby Price, Don Ray Pete Price and wife, Cindy, Lana Edwards and husband, Robert, Randy Price and wife, Mary; son-in-law, Doug Franks; thirteen grandchildren; twenty-nine great grandchildren; six great great grandchildren; dear friend, Betty Baxley.

Jessie was preceded in death by her parents; husband and daughter, Kay Franks.

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### ***Ima Mae Northcutt***

Graveside services for Ima Mae Northcutt, age 77, of Sulphur Springs, were held at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday July 21, 2019 at Willow Wild Cemetery in Bonham with Steve Bohannon officiating. Visitation was 6:00-8:00 p.m. Saturday, July 20, 2019 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

Ima passed away on Friday July 19, 2019 at Rock Creek Nursing Home in Sulphur Springs.

Ima was born August 5, 1941 in Ladonia, TX to E.L. and Eula Mae Andrew. She married Jimmy Northcutt on January 19, 1957 in Childress, TX. She was the owner of Northcutt's Sweet Shoppe in Sulphur Springs and was of the Church of God faith.

She is survived by daughter, Lisa Childress and husband Kris of Sulphur Springs; two sons, Johnny Northcutt and wife Sherry of Sulphur Springs and Randy Northcutt and wife Dana of Odessa, TX; grandchildren, Magon Northcutt, Seth Northcutt, Hudson Northcutt, Kason Childress and Kip Childress; great-grandchildren, Hope Dixon and Chance Gammon; brothers, Rusty Andrew, Staley Andrew, Sid Andrew and sister Judy Andrew.

Ima was preceded in death by her parents and husband Jimmy Northcutt.

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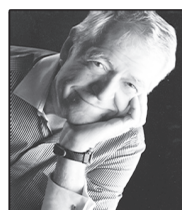
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Lynn says passengers' food orders were telegraphed to Harvey Houses so that when they got off the train their food was ready. They only had 20 minutes to eat, then get back on the train.

Harvey girls were efficient and lived at Harvey Houses.

"We had 6 Harvey girls that lived upstairs in this Harvey House. There was a full basement where Harvey girls roller-skated. There must not have been a lot to do in Slaton in the early nineteen hundreds." Fred Harvey died in 1901 but his sons continued the business. When dining cars became popular Harvey Houses became hotels. Brownwood and Slaton both have Harvey Houses. The one in Brownwood is now a museum. The one in Slaton is a bed and breakfast. It also has an event hall where weddings, meetings and other activities take place. It was built in 1912 and was used as a restaurant until after World War Two. Then it became the Santa Fe Depot and served in that capacity until 1980.

"This was vacant from 1980 to 1990 and they were about to tear it down. But when a local plumber came in to turn off the gas and water he thought we can't do this. He called a retired English teacher and she stood in front of the bulldozer that was going to raze the building. The loading dock had already been removed. The protests to save the depot grew and some citizens formed the Slaton Heritage Association. Funds were raised through grants and donations and the association bought the building for \$2,500 and started the renovations which were completed in 2007. That was when it opened to the public."

The facility has five bedrooms, all named for Indian tribes. Mr. Harvey was fascinated with Indian culture and the southwest. The Slaton Harvey House is just a few feet from the railroad tracks and people love to hear the trains rumble by.

"We have people that bring family members who were railroaders, we have people who are interested in history, we have people that just love being in a bed and breakfast because it's such a unique homey experience."

You can get breakfast to order at the Slaton Harvey House. It has a 5-star rating from Trip Advisor. The lobby has a replica of an early newsstand that sold cigars and newspapers.

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