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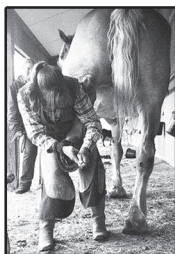
At The Corral Gate



Elizabeth Bass Pettit is a new resident of Hopkins County who brought her established career skills with her; trimming and shoeing horses. Admittedly, it's thought of as a man's industry, but there is the exception to every rule, and Eli is that exception! She's made her living for the past 30 years caring for possibly the most dangerous part of a horse, it's hooves. Eli came here from north of Denver, Colorado, so getting acclimated to the Texas summer heat and humidity was an initial challenge. However, she feels that every day is an exciting adventure offering something new. "I love the smell of horses and the gift they give humans just by being horses. Even touching and petting them is therapeutic for humans of all ages. In my work as a farrier, I get that bonus as well as ensuring the health of their feet, an all-important part of horses' well-being and comfort".

"I was raised in urban Houston, and satisfied my horse love by taking riding lessons at a stable. Never owned a horse til I was an adult!". That's when she became inspired by the calm work of a farrier she watched at a friend's barn, Eli decided she would like to try horseshoeing herself. She attended and graduated from the Oklahoma Horseshoeing School and opened her business, Diamond E Horseshoeing. In time, she established a career in the Denver area where she gained a reputation that got her a lot of referral business. "I work on the horse, but I work for the client. That establishes a trusting and caring relationship with them and for their extended family, their horses. That relationship eventually reaches out to their friends and even to their kids as they grow up, competing and enjoying the pleasures of horse ownership. I enjoy being called back to work on their favorite mounts and new ones they acquire. And truly, the basis of my success has been that relationship of trust that exists between horse owners and their farrier. And they get over the fact that I'm a woman after they see my work!"

"Every day at work is an adventure, and what I mean by that is, I never know what a horse's disposition will be, or what I will encounter when checking a horse's hooves. It's common to expect that the clients' horse or horses will be caught and tied up when I arrive, and hopefully sprayed for flies so the horse can stand still comfortably". She then gets her tools out and within reach, then bends and reaches for the hooves one at a time, inspecting and cleaning the interior with a pick. If the horse has a limp or is favoring a foot, the reason may be found during the regular inspection. It might be a pebble or even a nail causing discomfort. And simply trimming an overgrown hoof to the proper level can correct the horses step. Eli explains "some clients keep their horses shod, and others never put a shoe on a horse. It depends on the kind of work the horse is expected to do and what kind of surface they live on. Today, there are actually over a thousand different horse shoes on the market, made of various materials from steel to lightweight metals, plastics and even rubber. With all the equine performance sports today, horseshoeing has really become a science".



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Two Giants from Texas High.....

Commentary by Dr. Don Newbury

When the Great Depression had a stranglehold on the nation in 1930, the "haves" were outnumbered by the "have-nots" greatly. It wasn't even close.

Most scenes seemed rural, and many young men joked that they didn't know their first names weren't "Gitwood" until age 14 or so.

Thing was, with nearly everyone "pore." My friend Mamie McCullough claims this condition was one step down from "poor." Essentially, most folks were "in the same boat."

The masses were too busy trying to scratch out a living to give much thought to status. A common joke was shared when the dreary era finally ended. They said a rabbit--hopping merrily down the trail--seemed unhurried,

since nobody was chasing it."....

It's probably erroneous to paint the era in a hue far too "dreary," and/or with a brush much too wide.

Many folks who remember those years do so fondly, and foundational values born of this time shaped a nation. Patriotism shone at its utmost brightness when courageous and committed men and women shouldered heavy loads leading to victory in World War II.

"The Greatest Generation" description was earned. Few Americans challenge this monumental acclaim....

Two births of infant boys in Texarkana, TX, occurred in 1930. One was a few months older, and he lived into his 90th year. His achievements were many, and

he became one of the world's richest men.

The other--whose parents likewise were deeply rooted in things rural--was a year behind the other at Texarkana, TX, High School. He, too, was a distinguished graduate, but his life was cut short. When cancer took him, he was 48.

You've heard and read much of the former. He was "first" in many things, though unsuccessful in two US presidential races. His name was H. Ross Perot, who relentlessly persevered successfully in many other arenas of achievement....

The other was Dr. Donald M. Anthony, for whom I was a pallbearer at his funeral in 1978.

He spoke positively and often about how Perot--a high school friend--had influenced

his life. Upon graduation in 1947, Perot distinguished himself at Texarkana College before he was accepted to the Naval Academy.

That's where Anthony headed after high school graduation a year later. Later, Anthony was a distinguished graduate of East Texas Baptist University....

Dr. Anthony was one of several friends who knew Perot "up close." I was never privileged to meet Dr. Perot, but respectfully add the "Dr." to his name, since 19 higher education institutions conferred honorary doctoral degrees.

I was privileged to work alongside Don Anthony at Tarrant County College for a half-dozen years or so. He was president of the Northeast Campus; I was the "flack" whose job it

was to keep TCC "in the news and off the front page."

Ever the gentleman, he was revered by the faculty he led and the students he served....

Few of us remember what long-ago friends said, verbatim anyway.

Facing death with courage, dignity and great faith, Dr. Anthony often shared a conviction with friends about his declining health. He was a devout Christian, and smiled with the recitation that reflected his innermost being. "I am prepared for the probable, and praying for the unlikely."

Now there's a quote worth taking to heart....

A life worth taking to heart is that of Eddie Janek, a 92-year-old Galvestonian whose good cheer heartens us upon every visit to his

beautiful city.

He's a successful businessman "still at it"--an icon who started out "pore."

Reared by a widowed mother near West, TX, he remembers occasional Saturdays when she allowed him to take two chickens to town....

A grocer paid him 15 cents for the chickens.

That's all he needed.

Three nickels bought admission to the Best Theater, a soda water/popcorn treat and a comic book. Life, he claims, was good then, and good now....

Dr. Newbury is a former educator who "commits speeches" round about.

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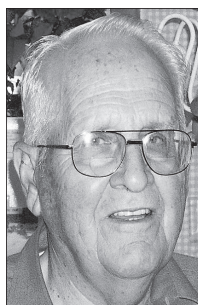
Peggy McDougall

Peggy McDougall, age 94, went to be with the Lord on Sunday, July 28, 2019.

The daughter of Sterling Ishmael and Willie Johnston Ishmael born January 17, 1925 in Hopkins County in Sherley, Texas and given the name Lula Odeal Ishmael.

Mrs. McDougall was nicknamed Peggy, by Sulphur Springs high school friends who said she looked like a "Peggy" and went by it for the rest of her life. Mrs. McDougall was preceded in death by her parents, her husband of 37 years, Bill McDougall, her brothers, Marvin and Melvin Ishmael, sister, Nadine Palmer, as well as beloved nieces, nephews, sister in laws and brother in laws. After high school, Peggy moved to Dallas where in 1947 she met and married Belmont Parker (Bill) McDougall of Brooklyn, New York. They married in California and a few years later moved to Texas. Peggy leaves behind their only child, Tracey Overton, son in law, Don

Overton, and her two beloved grandsons that meant the world to her -Samuel Overton and Daniel Overton and wife, Nicole Overton. Peggy also leaves behind her beloved 91 year old brother and friend of 91 years, Lanning Ishmael, as well as wonderful nieces and nephew. Peggy worked for Judwin Properties of Houston for 20 years as an apartment manager and was a member of Nassau Bay Baptist Church in Nassau Bay, Texas for nearly 50 years where she was active in nursing home visitation ministry. She spent her last months at La Vita Bella in Dickinson, where she was beautifully cared for and loved by the tremendous staff. Peggy loved her family and friends well and was dearly loved by them. Though she will be greatly missed, we rejoice in this certainty-she is home; healed, and in the presence of her Savior, Jesus Christ. Mrs. McDougall will be laid to rest in a private family ceremony in Shirley, Texas.



William "Bill" Campbell, Jr.

Funeral services for William "Bill" Campbell, Jr., age 89, of Sulphur Springs, were held at 1:00 p.m., Sunday, July 28, 2019 at West Oaks Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Richard Leathers officiating. Interment followed at Restlawn Memorial Park with Adam Coleman, Matthew Sudderth, Andrew Sudderth, Daniel Block, David Block, and Robert Cook serving as pallbearers. Visitation was held from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., Saturday, July 27, 2019 at West Oaks Funeral Home. Bill passed away on Wednesday, July 24, 2019 at his residence. He was born on December 14, 1929 in Hugo, OK, the son of William Campbell Sr. and Creta Turner Campbell. He served in the United States Army and was also a Mason. He worked in regional sales for Pratt Packing Co for many years. He is survived by wife, Laverne Cook Campbell, son, Dorman Ray Campbell of Colton, CA, daughters, Berry Campbell Sudderth of Denton, TX, Tisha Campbell Coleman and husband Herbert of Round Rock, TX, Judy Campbell Block and husband David of Rockwall, TX, brother, Danny Campbell and wife Karla of Sulphur Springs, grandchildren, Daniel Block, David Block II, Brandy Johnson, Adam Coleman, Andrew Sudderth, Matthew Sudderth, John Paul Campbell, Jeremy Campbell, Bruce Campbell, Briony Campbell, and seven great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents and his first wife, Mary Campbell. Arrangements were under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home. www.westoaksfuneralhome.com



Tracy Berry

Funeral Services for Tracy Berry, age 97, of Sulphur Springs, will be held on Saturday, August 3, 2019 at 1:00 PM at Cherry Grove Baptist Church in Birthright with Rev. Johnny Harris officiating and Rev. Phillip Harrison will be assisting. Interment will follow at North Caney Cemetery with military honors. Serving as pallbearers will be Gayland Berry, Eric Berry, Dewayne Berry, Rodney Harris, Harold Berry and LaRoyce Beard. Visitation will be held on Friday, August 2, 2019 from 6:00 to 8:00 PM at Tapp Funeral Home. Mr. Berry passed away on Saturday, July 27, 2019 at his home in Sulphur Springs.

Tracy was born on October 31, 1921 in Hopkins County to Dote and Betty Williams Berry. He worked at Pratt Packing Company, Grocery Supply and Travis School and served in the United States Army. He married Helen

Ruth Vaughn who preceded him in death.

Mr. Berry is survived by his daughters: Claudia Sheppard of Greenville and Vivian Berry of Sulphur Springs; sons: Ron Lewis and wife Brenda of Sulphur Springs, Dwight Berry and wife, Gwendolyn of Dallas and Cornelius Berry of Kansas, MO; 15 grandchildren; numerous great and great-great grandchildren; sisters: Rammie Rose of Dallas, Lillian Cyrus of Kansas, MO and Jerlean York and husband, Merl of Dallas; brother: Travis Berry of Sulphur Springs; host of nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents; wife, Helen; 4 sisters; 3 brothers.

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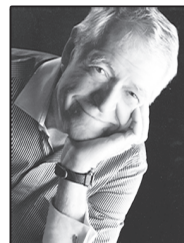
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"I got in the cow business in 97 and it quit raining. Got out in 2017 and it hadn't quit raining yet." Bill Foster lives at Duster, just west of De Leon. He spent 33 years as a teacher, principal and superintendent of schools. One day he saw an ad for extras in a movie. "I just went down to Austin and got in line with 1,500 other people. The folks doing the movie looked me over and apparently liked what they saw and I got a part. I had a big screen debut in Alita Battle Angel.

Played a drunk. I actually had about 4 seconds on he screen all by myself leaning against a building passed out."

That was in 2016. Since then he has been in other movies, television series and commercials. One of his commercials aired during a Super Bowl game. He was a principal extra in seasons four and five of Fear Of The Walking Dead. Bill really got involved in movies, the stage and writing. He wrote a movie and was going to shoot it on his iPhone but it got out of hand.

"My 30-page script is now over a hundred pages and the cast of 4 or 5 actors that volunteered to help me has grown to over a hundred cast and crew."

He has written two books and one play that had its premiere in Brownwood's Lyric Theater. Another book is due out soon about a cattle drive. A book he wrote titled I Heard The Quail Whistle won a writing award. He wants to make movies of both those books. He also has started a vineyard in Comanche County.

"We've got all the grapes sold and haven't grown a grape yet. There's a big demand for them right now. The vineyard is our big thing. Acting is secondary."

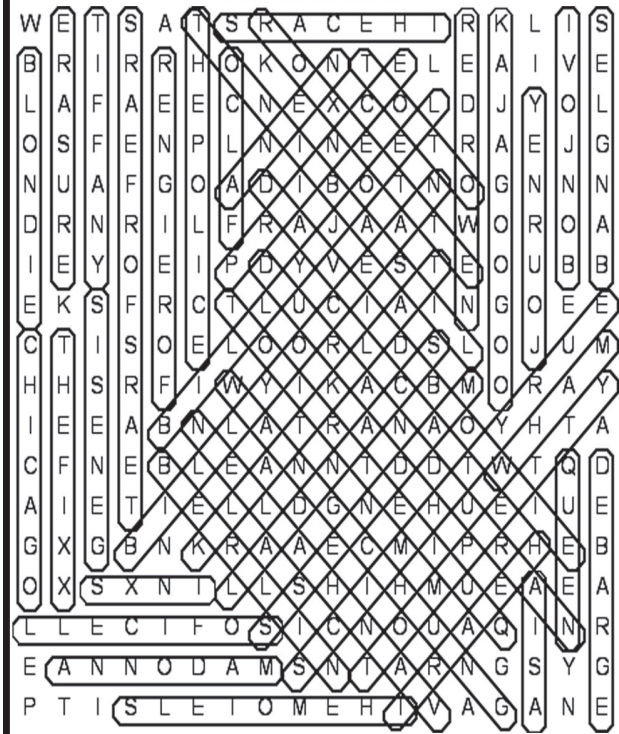
When I visited with Bill, he was wearing a big healing boot on his right foot. While he was making his movie, a horse fell on him and broke his leg.

"As soon as I stood up I knew I broke my leg. But I got back in the saddle and finished all my scenes. I'm directing it, too, so I finished directing that day. The next day I finished a 12-hour shift there. We wrapped up my leg and kept ice on it. When it came time for me to get in front of the camera I'd put on my cowboy boot, do the acting, go back behind the camera and do my directing for another 12 hours. One of my actors is actually the number one pain doctor in San Antonio and he told me to come on in Monday morning and he'd x-ray it for me. That's when I found out it was broken."

Bill is no stranger to surgery.

"I had my second back surgery last summer. I finally got over that then I went elk hunting and the horse slipped in the mud and fell and I broke this same leg. It was not quite as severe as this one. But I stayed up there and elk hunted and then after about a week I decided I had better come home. The pain overtook the desire to kill an elk."

Answers





FAMOUS TEXANS

Jordan Spieth

*American Professional Golfer.
Former #1 In The Official World Golf Ranking.*



Jordan Alexander Spieth (born July 27, 1993) is an American professional golfer on the PGA Tour and former world number one in the Official World Golf Ranking. He is a three-time major winner and the 2015 FedEx Cup champion. In April 2016, Time magazine named Spieth to its list of the "100 Most Influential People", noting that he "exemplifies everything that's great about sports." Spieth's first major win came in the 2015 Masters Tournament, when he shot a 270 (-18) and pocketed \$1.8 million. He tied the 72-hole record set by Tiger Woods in 1997 and became the second youngest golfer (behind Woods) to win the Masters. He then won the 2015 U.S. Open with a score of 5-under-par. He was the youngest U.S. Open champion since amateur Bobby Jones in 1923. He followed up with a win in the 2015 Tour Championship, which clinched the 2015 FedEx Cup. Two years later, Spieth won his third major at the 2017 Open Championship, by three shots at 12 under-par.

EARLY LIFE

Spieth was born in 1993 in Dallas, Texas, to Shawn Spieth and Mary Christine (née Julius) Spieth. He attended St. Monica Catholic School and graduated from Jesuit College Preparatory School in 2011. He learned to play golf at Brookhaven Country Club.

Amateur career

In 2009 and 2011, Spieth won the U.S. Junior Amateur and joined Tiger Woods as the tournament's only two-time winners. Before turning 18 in July 2011, he was No. 1 in the AJGA Golf Rankings, which promotes the best junior golfers in the world. He finished second in the 2008 and 2009 Junior PGA Championship. The American Junior Golf Association named him the Rolex Junior Player of the Year in 2009. Spieth accepted an exemption to play in the PGA Tour's HP Byron Nelson Championship in 2010. It was the event's first amateur exemption since 1995. The tournament's previous exemptions had included Trip Kuehne in 1995, Justin Leonard, and Woods in 1993. He made the cut, becoming the sixth-youngest player to make the cut at a PGA Tour event. Spieth was tied for seventh place after the third round, and finished the tournament in a tie for 16th place. He was offered another exemption into the tournament in 2011, when he again made the cut and finished in a tie for 32nd. Spieth played college golf at the University of Texas. Spieth was a member of the 2011 Walker Cup team and played in three of the four rounds; he halved his foursomes match and won both singles matches. In his freshman year at Texas, Spieth won three events and led the team in scoring average. He helped his team win the NCAA championship, was named to the All-Big 12 Team, Big 12 Freshman of the Year and Player of the Year, and was a first-team All-American.

In 2012, Spieth earned a spot as an alternate in the U.S. Open after Brandt Snedeker withdrew from the tournament; he tied for 21st and was the low amateur. He became the number one amateur in the World Amateur Golf Ranking after his performance in the U.S. Open and Patrick Cantlay's decision to turn professional.

Professional career

In 2012, after failing to advance to the Final Stage of PGA Tour qualifying school, 19-year-old Spieth turned professional midway through his sophomore year at Texas. He partnered with Under Armour for sponsorship in January 2013 and with BioSteel Sports Supplements in March. 2013: First PGA Tour win in the 2013 season, Spieth played in his first tournament in January, where he missed the cut by two strokes at the Farmers Insurance Open at Torrey Pines. In March, Spieth made three cuts, finishing tied for second at the Puerto Rico Open and tied for seventh at the Tampa Bay Championship. He earned Special Temporary Member status in March, which allowed him unlimited sponsor exemptions; non-members are limited to seven exemptions per season. He notched another top-10 finish in April at the RBC Heritage, a tie for ninth. On July 14 (about two weeks before his 20th birthday) Spieth won the John Deere Classic on the fifth hole of a three-way, sudden-death playoff against defending champion Zach Johnson and David Hearn. He became the fourth youngest PGA Tour winner and the first teenager to do so since Ralph Guldahl won the Santa Monica Open in 1931. Spieth holed out from a greenside bunker on the 72nd hole to make the playoff. With the victory, Spieth was granted full status as a PGA Tour member and became eligible for the FedEx Cup, entering in 11th place in the standings. It also earned him entry into the next three majors: the 2013 Open Championship, PGA Championship, and 2014 Masters. Five weeks after his first victory, Spieth played the Wyndham Championship, where he lost in a playoff to Patrick Reed. Spieth shot a final round 62 in the Deutsche Bank Championship, vaulting him into a tie for fourth. Just two days later, captain Fred Couples selected Spieth for the United States squad in the 2013 Presidents Cup. On September 27, 2013, he was named PGA Tour Rookie of the Year. At the end of the 2013 season, he was ranked 10th on the PGA Tour money list and 22nd in the Official World Golf Ranking. 2015 Masters: On April 9, Spieth shot an opening round 64 to finish the day eight strokes under par with a three-shot lead in the Masters Tournament at Augusta, Georgia; Spieth set a record as the youngest player to lead the Masters after the first round. His score was only one shot behind the course record of 63 shared by Nick Price and Greg Norman, with their rounds coming in 1986 and 1996 respectively. Spieth shot 66 the following day to break the 36-hole Masters scoring record by posting 14-under 130 through two rounds. The previous record, set by Raymond Floyd in 1976, was 13-under 131. He broke the 54-hole record at the Masters shooting a 16-under 200 through three rounds. During the final round Spieth briefly held a score of -19 but bogeyed the final hole resulting in him tying Tiger Woods' 1997 score record at 18-under. Spieth set the record for the most birdies during the Masters by making 28 and became the second-youngest person to win the Masters. His victory was the first wire-to-wire Masters win since Raymond Floyd's in 1976. The victory moved Spieth to #2 in the Official World Golf Ranking. 2015 U.S. Open: On June 21, Spieth won the U.S. Open to claim his second major championship.

PERSONAL LIFE

Spieth is the son of Shawn and Christine Spieth, both natives of Pennsylvania. His grandfather, Donald Spieth, is a music teacher at Moravian College and Northampton Community College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where he was a long-time conductor of the former Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra. Jordan has two younger siblings, Steven and Ellie. Steven played college basketball and played for the Dallas Mavericks 2017 NBA Summer League team. Ellie has grown up with disabilities, and Jordan has credited her with "keeping him grounded and focused as well as keeping the game of golf in perspective." On January 2, 2018, Spieth confirmed his engagement to long-time girlfriend, Annie Verret. The two married in November 2018 in Dallas.

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