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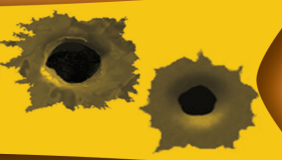
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## At The Corral Gate



Seeing Lubbock, Texas from my rear-view mirror was not a thrilling sight... I really wanted to stay and see some more of the town! I really loved the long weekend I got to spend there recently, on a 'pleasure trip', that only a Grandmother could love, keeping my two youngest grandchildren while their mom hopped a plane to New York City! See, back in 2013, Angela's friend Rio attended her Salado wedding, and now it was time for turn-about. Angela met with her friend Jessica, another SSSH alumna and 'the Trio' was reunited once again, this time in the Big Apple for just the weekend. I was happy to 'run the household' in my daughter's absence, and boy did I learn a lot! For example, her home's hi-tech security system contacted me vocally when I was going in and out the front door and left it standing open. There on the doorstep, Angela's voice spoke like on a loud speaker, saying "Mom?". Well, at first I thought it was my phone talking to me, and so I waited for her image to appear on Face-time (I haven't got that down real good yet either) But no!...in another startling intrusion by their tech-connected world, my daughter was checking to see why I kept going in and out the front door. Understandably, she was worried there was something wrong! But how did she see that all the way up there in New York City? Leaning down to speak into the doorbell, I explained to her I had kept forgetting things and was going back in yet again and that the kids were safely buckled in the waiting car. She paused, then with a giggle said "Well, OK then!" and must have signed off because my cheerful query about if she was having fun in New York went unheard. She simply hung up the doorbell! And that was not the first "first" for me in Lubbock!

I actually saw prairie dogs! In my childlike amazement, I cried out, this time from her passenger seat, "Did you see that?" From behind the wheel, Angela absently said, "see what?" I said, "Oh, those cute little prairie dogs?" I mean we were in the thick of Lubbock traffic, waiting at a light beside a busy intersection and shopping area. And prairie dogs were actually allowed to operate their colonies, co-existing within yards of passing cars! And nobody but me was looking! Her "Oh yeah, Mom, we have prairie dogs" revealed that she'd already seen plenty of that, while I was craning my neck to watch the possibly hundreds of mounds as we passed. My two grandchildren, safely buckled into their car seats, never took their eyes off their mobile movie screens to look at the prairie dogs. Hmmm...kids are sure different today!



And another astounding thing they take for granted in Lubbock are the cotton fields. Fields of fluffy cotton on low-growing plants, just a dozen feet away. I'd never seen cotton up so close. I do remember there were always cotton fields in the old days along I-20 and I-30 when we'd travel to Dallas (remember?) but they weren't nearly so close up. I began to think about my mom and her parents who told old stories of picking cotton and pulling bolls, sore backs and sore fingers. Now I can see that they must have really felt tortured, bending over that far and dragging a big, long, heavy sack. As I watched my self-assured daughter drive along, I realized that the difference in her 33-year-old life and my mom's 96-year old life couldn't even compare, not by any standard. Just one or two generations removed from the cotton patch life (picking it) to whizzing past Lubbock's cotton fields in a luxury car!! I felt that there ought to be a moment taken, at least, to stop and pay homage to the vastly different lifestyle that was her grandparents and great-parents. For me at 66 years old, I felt a little like a human mile marker, in the middle, linking the generations, trying to say "look back for a minute" to my daughter, while at the same time she's expecting me to get savvy to her world of technical wonders. I could see both worlds from where I stood, but was unsure of how to correlate the two. Maybe you've stood right where I stand now. What is to be done? Nothing, I guess. I will keep listening for the whispers from the past, my Mother's world. And I will attempt to get up to speed with my daughter's world. Wish me luck!



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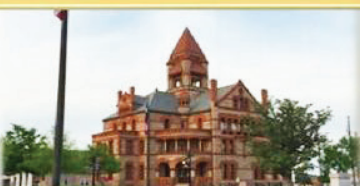
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The Birmingham Forest Golf Club is on 100 acres of land on the edge of Rusk. It has mostly been known as the Birmingham Golf Club, because it is located on what was once a community named New Birmingham that produced iron ore. "We're thinking about changing the name back to its original, Birmingham Golf Club because that's what everyone calls it," says Angela Raiborn, who owns the course with her husband Mark.

They bought the course 25 years ago when Mark was working there. Angela had worked there previously. When they acquired it Mark was 25 and Angela was 21. They had a one-year-old child. The previous owner wanted to sell and apparently he wanted the young couple to have the golf course. He agreed to finance it himself if the couple could come up with a down payment of \$20,000.

To Angela and Mark the amount was more like \$200,000. They couldn't find a bank that would loan them the money. Thoughtful golf club members wanted to help so they paid their dues 5 years in advance to cover the down payment. "We bought it in October," says Mark. "That's not exactly the height of the golf season and for the first 3 months we used our credit cards to pay expenses. By the 4th month we were able to pay bills with the income from golfers." They should have the place paid for in 3 years.

This is a dedicated, hard working couple. They sold their house in town and added living quarters to the pro shop. "We've been able to live here and raise a family and provide a fun golf course," says Angela. "We have tournaments for dads and daughters, grandsons and grandfathers, just all sorts of things. We even have a fenced area with chickens, ducks and a goat. We don't charge for kids under 12 and we let the high school golf team use our course."

The course itself is no picnic. One golfer who has played there 20 years or more told me it's the most challenging 9-hole golf course in East Texas. It has pine trees, hills and a lake. There is not much level ground and it always seems like you have to hit a golf ball on a slope. The longest hole is 450 yards with a par 5.

Golf Business Magazine did a cover article on Birmingham Forest in 1999 as part of a series on mom and pop golf courses. The publication did a follow-up story on Birmingham this year. As a result people from all over the country and beyond have made the course a destination. It is affordable with fees as low as \$15 a day. It has 62 members who pay \$70 a month.

Angela and Mark run the place themselves, although Angela has another job. She is a casework supervisor for CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate). Angela also happens to be the mayor of Rusk, a position she has held for 13 years. She is in her 7th term. When I met the couple I had no idea she was mayor of a city with a population of 6,000. It was sort of an afterthought when she said, "O, yes, I'm also the mayor of Rusk."

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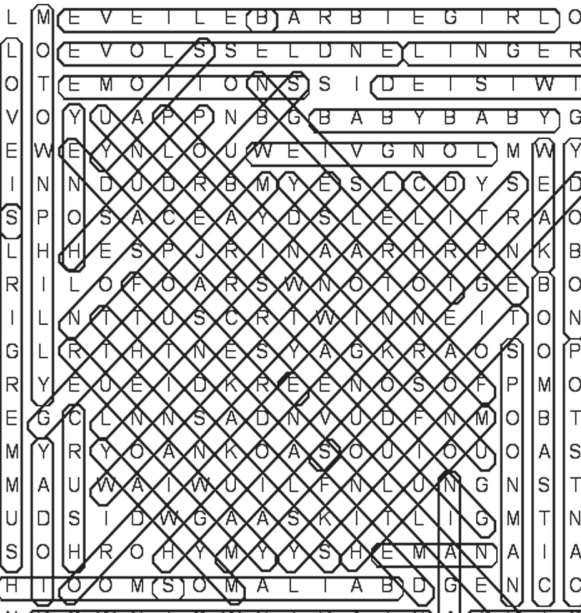
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"Terrific Tuesdays" meets at The First United Methodist Church Family Life Center at 301 Church Street, Sulphur Springs.

**Answers**



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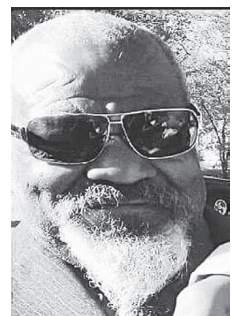
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### **Brenda J. Kelly**

Funeral service for Brenda J. Kelly, age 63, of Sulphur Springs will be Saturday, October 19th, at 11 a.m. at Morning Chapel Baptist Church. Burial will follow at Union Chapel Cemetary in Pittsburg, TX. Johnson Funeral Home of Pittsburg, TX is in charge of the arrangements.



### **Sam Porter, Jr.**

Funeral services for Sam Porter, Jr., age 77, of Sulphur Springs, were held at 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 16, 2019 at Morning Chapel Missionary Baptist Church. Interment followed at East Caney Cemetery. There will be no formal visitation. Sam passed away on October 11, 2019 at Sulphur Springs Health and Rehab.

He was born on April 9, 1942 in Sulphur Springs, the son of Sam Porter Sr. and Mary Lee Ross Porter. Sam married Virginia Joyce Hall on April 13, 1962. She preceded him in death June 16, 2017. Sam attended school in the Hopkins county area. He was a member of Morning Chapel Missionary Baptist Church. Sam retired from Hopkins County Precinct 2 after working many years in Como, TX. He is survived by children, Karmon Porter Fralin (Anthony), Bobby Ray Porter (Louella), Jana Kay Porter, Michael D. Porter, grandchildren, Anthony Fralin Jr., Katia Fralin, Justin Porter, Draylon Porter, Jerry Wilkerson Jr., Britnee Porter, Whitney Porter Kendrick, Keistan Edwards, Delisia Smith, sisters, Freddie

Porter Jernigan, Sharon Porter, brother, Willie Ray Porter, and a host of great- grandchildren.



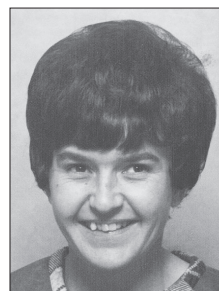
### **Frankie Elizabeth Hagan Sanders**

Frankie Elizabeth Hagan Sanders went home to be with the Lord October 11, 2019. She was born January 31, 1927 in Sherman, Texas. Her parents were Arthur Franklin Hagan and Della Mae Hall Hagan. They moved from Sherman to Hopkins County, Texas in 1936. She married Harvey Francis Sanders on February 3, 1943 in Sulphur Springs, Texas. They lived in and around the Brashear, Texas area for all of their adult lives.

Family includes Linda Sanders, Reta Linette and Tommie M. Banks, John (Butch) Duncan, Tia and Jason Holley, Brittany and Colton Gammill, Hagan, Piper, and Phoenix Gammill, Mackenzie and Richie Martinez, Richie Jr., and a host of nieces and nephews that she loved dearly.

She was proceeded in death by her beloved husband, parents, sister and brother-in- law, Loreta and Samuel Flemens, and nephew, Rex Arden Flemens. Frankie will be greatly missed by all who knew her. She loved Jesus and being a servant to others. She was a long-time member of Brashear Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. Monday, October 14, 2019 at West Oaks Funeral Home with Rev. David Burns officiating. Interment followed at Brashear Cemetery with Tim Baxter, Ray Wilemon, Rodney Caudle, John Duncan, Ronny Hoops, and Colton Gammill serving as pallbearers. Visitation was held from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Sunday, October 13, 2019 at West Oaks Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Lake Country CASA, 218 Connally Street, Sulphur Springs, Texas 75482.



### **Jean Wafford**

Funeral Service for Jean Wafford, age 77, of Como were held at 1:00 p.m. Monday, October 14, 2019 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Chapel. Interment followed at Black Oak Cemetery with Bryan Braley, Keith Braley, Kenny Braley, Ray Clark, Corey Freeman, and Ray Eauclaire serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were Rex Clark, Ryan Fick, and Benjamin Eauclaire. There was no formal visitation. Mrs. Wafford passed away Friday, October 11, 2019 in Gun Barrell City.

Jean Wafford was born on July 15, 1942 in Little Elm, TX to Jessie Arnold "Jack" Clark and Stella Alice (Roberts) Clark. She married Wayne Wafford in Sulphur Springs in 1984. She worked on the production line at E-Systems.

Mrs. Wafford is survived by her daughter, Roxanne Phillips and husband, Steve, of Gun Barrell City; grandchildren, Ray Eauclaire and Benjamin Eauclaire, both of Gun Barrell City, Corey Freeman and wife, Heather, of Como; great-grandchildren, Raven and Jessie; sister, Linda Braley and husband, Roger, of Farmersville; nephews, Bryan Braley, Keith

Braley, Kenny Braley, Ray Clark, and Rex Clark; and numerous great-nieces, great-nephews, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; brothers, Bobby Clark and Dale Clark; and sister, Ruth Ann Clark.



### **William Ray Strebeck**

William Ray Strebeck, age 75, of Emory, passed away Friday, October 11, 2019 at his residence. Visitation for Mr. Strebeck was Tuesday evening 6-8 PM at the Wilson-Orwosky Funeral Home Chapel in Emory. Funeral service was scheduled for 2:00 PM Wednesday, October 16, 2019, at Wilson-Orwosky Funeral Home Chapel, interment followed at Turner Cemetery. William was born July 24, 1944 in Gober, to the parentage of Joe and Fannie Gowin Strebeck.

His survivors include his wife, Donna Sue Strebeck of Emory; daughter, Pattie Sue Harford and husband Steve of Emory; son, Chuck Strebeck and wife Tina of Emory; sisters, Melba Wright of Alba; Patsy Whitworth and husband Hollis of Alba; brother Bobby Strebeck and wife Sue of Arlington; grandchildren, Derek, Katelyn, Kara, Emily; great-grandchildren, Lindzi, Gavin, Teegan, Maeleigh.



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