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One of my old music friends dropped me a Christmas card (like he always does!) and in it, Gale Hague invited me to the 16th annual Christmas/New Year's Dance at the Arbala Community Center on December 28. I always have a great time at Gale's dances. He and his band Lone Star Express play waltzes, two-steps, slow songs and fast songs. Even the twist by request! Couples enjoy the variety in tempo and scoot their boots to their favorites. Most of the ladies like to hop up for the line dances. And when Gale announces the CHAIR DANCE, it's for the whole group. What's a chair dance? Probably not what you think! All the ladies who wish to dance line up alongside the dance floor. All the gentlemen who wish to dance also line up, and stand ready for the music to start. When the band starts to play, the first man takes the first lady in line and they take off across the dance floor. The second man/second lady follow suit, until each couple is on the floor. At the end of the first round, the first man places his partner at the end of the ladies line, goes back to the head of the ladies line and takes the first lady there. There are usually more ladies than men who want to dance, and so there's lots of variety in the partner each dancer gets. Also, because the band usually performs a long medley of tunes with a similar tempo, the chair dance may last up to 10 minutes. Chair dances are fun, can break the ice, and allow ladies who came without a partner a chance to partner with the gentlemen who like to dance. And you know, getting your heart rhythm up and keeping time in step to the various beats and tempos of country music is great exercise! Over the 16 years that Gale has been hosting the Tuesday night dances at the Arbala Community Center, he has enjoyed a loyal following of dancers. Sadly now, many of these precious friends have become home bound and some have passed away, but during their active years were almost always found at the Arbala Dance on any given Tuesday night! Thank you Gale and your band members for bringing so much happiness to others!

Sometimes Gale showcases other talent present at the dance, like energetic Mary Ann Pepin and her husband, formerly known as the "Snow Birds". This couple from the North once visited Lake Fork and while camping there, heard about the Arbala Dance. They attended and liked it. The next year they did the same thing. Soon they were talking about moving to the Lake Fork area, and they did a few years ago. No longer snowbirds, this active couple has made many friends in the community. Mary Ann showcased her unique talent of 'playing the spoons' during Gales Christmas/New Year's Dance. She attaches a leather sleeve to her thigh so she can really pound those spoons with both hands in rhythm to the music as she dances! Recently Mary Ann got lighted spoons, so the overhead lighting is cut down low when she performs. This old-time skill can provide rhythm to a fiddle or guitar in primitive settings, and can produce complex rhythms using a remarkable amount of motor skills and physical activity. Spoons are a classic folk instrument with roots in Greece, Russia, Canada and Britain and in early America. Spoon playing has been performed everywhere from the homestead to the concert hall. I am sure that Mary Ann packs her spoons whenever she attends a dance, so plan to get there soon yourself!



Mary Ann Pepin plays the Spoons with Gale Hague and Jerry Knight of Lone Star Express Band

Not that I miss it, but where is the winter weather? We received abundant rain in 2019, actually almost 60 inches rainfall in Hopkins County. So, we began the year with moist grounds but we've also had several good days of warm weather. An old saying, "one good rain each week" is usually enough to keep things on an even keel. For readers who are farmers and gardeners, I imagine your thoughts are already turning to planting time and Springtime! I can picture you in front of the fireplace, going through those seed catalogs we use as 'wish books' during the dark days of winter! So as the New Year unfolds, here's all good wishes for you and yours in 2020, and in the new decade ahead! Til next week, I will watch for you here at the Corral Gate!

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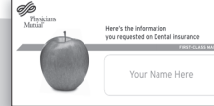
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George Bassham

Funeral service for George Bassham, age 94, of Sulphur Bluff, was held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 9, 2020 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Chapel. Interment followed at Sulphur Bluff Cemetery. Mr. Bassham's grandsons will officiate the memorial and serve as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers are the Sulphur Bluff Cemetery Association Board members. Visitation was held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, January 8, 2020 at Murray Orwosky Funeral Home. Mr. Bassham passed away at his home on Saturday, January 4, 2020.

George Alison Bassham was born on February 15, 1925 in Sulphur Bluff, Texas, the only son of Oliver M Bassham and Flonnie Ann Emerson. After graduation from Sulphur Bluff High School, he married Bonita Lou Kiker on November 6, 1944 in Sulphur Springs. A veteran of World War II, he served honorably in the Army

Air Corps from 1944 to 1946. He later worked at Rockwell International for 30 years and was also a rancher. He was of the Methodist faith and served many years as president of the Sulphur Bluff Cemetery Association.

He is survived by his wife of 75 years, Bonita Bassham; son, Michael Bassham and wife Peggy of Sulphur Springs, Texas; daughters, Carolyn Freeman and husband Jimmy of Royse City, Texas, Linda Ulrich and husband Verner of Garland, Texas, and Sharon Rinewalt and husband Mike of Fairview, Texas; 12 grandchildren, Kenneth Freeman of Watauga, Texas, David Freeman of Houston, Texas, Kathleen Demuth of Mansfield, Texas, Christina Jones of Allen, TX, Keith Dagen of Richardson, Texas, Stephanie George of Greenwood, Arkansas, Kendra Korthauer of Brenham, Texas, Jennifer Dagen of Lucas, Texas, Jonathan Ulrich of Grapevine, Texas, Susan Heflin of Spring, Texas, Jason Ulrich of Garland, Texas, and Lucas Ulrich of Garland, Texas; and 21 great grandchildren.

Mr. Bassham was preceded in death by his parents and sisters, Wanda Singleton, Myrtis Prather, and Ollie Bell Holley.

Memorials may be made to the Sulphur Bluff Cemetery Association.

Amy Kemple

Memorial service for Amy Kemple, age 92, of Greenville, the mother of Carol Kirby and Yvonne Davidson, will be held at 2:00 P.M. on January 12, 2020 at New Beginnings Fellowship, 155 North Jefferson, Sulphur Springs, TX with reception following the service. Mrs. Kemple passed away on Thursday, December 12, 2019 in Greenville, TX.

Arrangements are under the direction of Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.



Shirley Glossup

Funeral service for Shirley Glossup, age 82, of Sulphur Springs were held at 2:00 P.M. on Monday, January 6, 2020 at Wesley United Methodist Church with Steve Cook officiating and Jerry Putnam and Lou Jane Drummond assisting. Interment followed at North Hopkins Cemetery with Danny Ragsdale, Brent Glenn, Dustin Ragsdale, Ryan Glenn, Colton Glenn, Garon Burgin, Steve Drummond and Jace Lane serving as pallbearers and Wesleyan Class of Wesley United Methodist serving as honorary pallbearers. Visitation was held from 5 to 7 P.M. on Sunday, January 5, 2020 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Chapel. Mrs. Glossup passed away on Friday, January 3, 2020 at Christus Mother Frances Hospital, Sulphur Springs.

Shirley was born on January 8, 1937 in Birthright, Texas to Lester Lee and Rosa Lee Goldsmith Jones. She graduated from North Hopkins High School as Salutatorian of her class in 1954. She married Jerry Glossup on June 11, 1955 in Birthright. She worked at Jack and Jill Kindergarten and then as bookkeeper at Southern Auto Supply. She was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church for 61 years. She sang in the Chancel Choir for 20 years. She served as financial secretary for 30 years and was the piano player for the Wesleyan Sunday School Class. She visited the homebound and nursing homes for 25 years. She became close friends with all those people.

She is survived by her husband, Jerry Glossup; daughters, Deana Ragsdale and husband, Danny of Sulphur Bluff, Diane Glenn and husband Brent of Yantis; grandchildren, Dustin and Kaydi Ragsdale, Ryan and Catie Glenn, Garon and Dayla Burgin, Colton and MacKenzie Glenn. She is also survived by great-grandchildren Hagen Ragsdale, Landon & Mattie Burgin, Tripp, Dallie, and Hattie Glenn, and Macie Glenn. She is also survived by a very special great niece Kara Lane and great-great niece Kenna Lane

Shirley was preceded in death by her parents and sisters, Nell Drummond and Mary Louise Jones.

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