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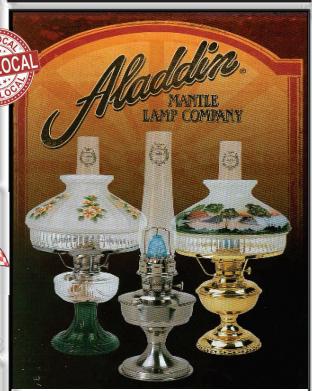


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Jo Ann as an 8th grader working at Dallas Farmer's Market.



Jo Ann's Mother Rose Mary Hilderbrand Beaudin Connie Nichols.

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near Sulphur Springs on a lot at the spillway location, downtown on South Da- purchased by her mom until 2018 when the vis Street and you haven't some 30 years ago. Jo property became part of ily business. "I had my need some help. Richard Stand! stopped, make it a point Ann grew up on the farm Crosstown Trail. That to soon! Pick out wa- and assisted her mom Fall, they moved to the cantaloupe, every weekend at the 316 South Davis site and strawberries and free Dallas Farmers Market, it took them a year to acstone peaches and don't where they sold what- tually get up and running forget garden-fresh veg- ever was in season. Jo with a seasonal building. gies! Not only do they Ann reminisced, "Rose :But now, they can hanstock the freshest local Mary Hilderbrand Beau- dle most anything. "This produce, the stand is a din was my mother and summer, we've sold some charming store brimming she could raise anything of the prettiest watermelwith thoughtful variety as well as market it. She ons, both red and yellow and country tastes. How was raised in the business meat, and those delicious long has it been since and had the strength as West Texas cantaloupe you've tasted pickled okra well as the savvy to make that everybody wants. or corn relish straight it work. Later in life she This year's tomatoes have from the canning jar, or married Frenchie Beau- been the best ever for all selected a melon based din, and together they the local farmers. We've on it's fragrance? Well, worked hard and earned got fresh shelled peas frothat's too long! Own- a reputation for quality zen in pints and quarts. ers Jo Ann and Richard produce at their stand We carry local honey, Taylor are family farm- at the lake spillway on ribbon cane syrups, jams, ers whose roots run very Main Street in Sulphur jellies and preserves, pedeep. They farm land Springs. They were a fix- can halves and vanilla in Wood County which ture in town! She taught year round, and fresh belonged to Jo Ann's me a lot about not only blueberry and zucchini mother and grandparents, hard work but offer- bread just as fast as Mary and today, their thriv- ing a quality product, Day can bake it! The and she had learned the Produce Stand doubles same thing growing up. as a gift shop too, with a My grandparents were line of handmade aprons, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols tea towels and COVID who farmed 200 acres at masks in country prints. Grubb Toe, a commu- In each season, we have nity and school between whatever Mother Na-Reilly Springs and Yan- ture gives us. In the Fall tis in the County Line of the year, be sure and area where Hopkins and come for greens, freshly dug sweet potatoes, and After her mother retired, harvest-time pumpkins Jo Ann and Richard took and gourds, and in the



At the Spillway Produce Stand, Rose Mary helps a customer.



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early Spring, our produce own 20-year career in the come farmers! We love

heritage, but she didn't ter Frenchie passed away way to eat. Stop and see always work in the fam- that she was going to us soon at The Produce

will include fresh onions, grocery industry, and for carrying on this family greens and new potatoes a time I worked as a meat tradition, especially toplus lots of plants and cutter. I'd visit Mama day when 'farm to table' beautiful hanging baskets. down here as often as I is finally being recog-Jo Ann is proud of her could, and I could tell af- nized as the healthiest

and I had both grown up in the Yantis and Wood County area, and his sister had been my best friend in school. We had re-met in McKinney during adult life and after we got married, we began to talk about "going home". Believe me, that was the best move we ever made, when we gave up our lives to be-

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- ★ The Lone Star Heritage Quilt Guild's annual Quilt Show set for Sept. 19 is cancelled for 2020, however, the Quilt Raffle is going on til that date.
- **★** The Sulphur Springs Corvette Club's Corvette Show set for the 4th Saturday in Oct. is cancelled for 2020.
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Anthony "Tony" Glenn Peek

Anthony "Tony" Glenn Peek, age 44, of Brashear passed away on Monday, July 13, 2020, in Sulphur Springs, Texas. There was a come and go visitation held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 18, 2020, at West Oaks Funeral Home. There were no formal funeral services.

Honorary pallbearers were Luis Alvarez, Jesse Alvarez, David Alvarez, Luis Alvarez, Jr., James Gray, Bobby Joe Griner, Brad Horton, Stevo Olker, Junior Underwood, Terry Dutton, Tommy Poe, and Marlon Comer.

Tony was born on October 28, 1975, in Sulphur Springs, Texas, the son of Joe Peek and Denna Robinson. He worked as a heavy equipment operator for Junior Underwood Sand and Gravel for several years and enjoyed fishing in his spare time.

He is survived by fiance, Kim Vickery of Sulphur Springs; sons, Alex Peek and Bradley Peek, both of Brashear, Shane Woodfin, Jadon Peek, Kidman Norfleet, Kade Vickery, and Cy Killam, all of Sulphur Springs; daughters, Brooke Michelle Peek of Lewisville and Kyndal Norfleet of Sulphur Springs; brothers, Justin Riley and Jake Riley, both of Sulphur Springs; sister, Joanan Bailey of Sulphur Springs; and grandchildren, ZaKaylin Porter, Alex Peek, Ryleigh Vickery, and Lincoln Vickery.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joe Peek and Denna Robinson Riley; sister, Christina Poe; and grandson, Kain Ibarra. Cremation arrangements were under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home. www.westoaksfuneralhome.com



Cleotha Miller

Minister Cleotha Miller was born to the parentage of Cal & Annie (Payne) Miller March 15, 1920 in the city of Frankston, TX. In 1955, Minister Miller married Minnie Jean Robinson and to this union a son was born Paul C. Miller on February 23, 1963. Minister & Sis. Miller was married for 45 years before her earthly departure November 24, 2000.

Once completing his education, Minister Miller enlisted into the United States Army in 1940 during WWII and completed five years of service prior to receiving his honorable discharge. Minister Miller was also a Licensed Barber and during this tenure he mentored other barbers. Minister Miller relocated to Fort Worth, TX where he was converted from the Baptist persuasion to Church of Christ. He was baptized into Christ January 1, 1950 under the leadership of Bro. Shelton Gibbs II (Church of Christ at New York & Lauder).

Minister Miller earnestly desired to preach the gospel to many whereas, on the first night of his baptism he preached his first sermon. He served under his mentor Pastor Gibbs II before taking a ministry in Cisco, TX where he ministered for one year.

During his ministry tenure, Minister Miller also worked along with Bro Jesse Vaughn at the Worth Hill congregation. He went on to minister in Longview (4yrs), Big Sandy (1yr), Ardis St. (4yrs), Greenville and Gilmer, TX before planting his roots in the Arbala Community.

In 1970, Minister Miller purchased land in Arbala along with his wife Minnie Jean. Later, they purchased a frame building in which they deeded both (land/building) to the church in Arbala.

As the Lord continued to increase the blessings upon this ministry, a new auditorium was dedicated to the glory of God in 1984. Bro. Miller has labored with the Arbala congregation for over 50yrs. During this tenure, Bro Miller has extended his pulpit to former ministers such as: Pastor David Williams, Pastor Fred Weeks, currently, Pastor Valanderous Bell.

Minister Cleotha Miller leaves to mourn his beloved son Paul C. Miller, Wife (Shirley), grandchildren Schaneil Persley, Darreil Persley and Patrick A. Miller and a brother Willie G. Miller. His parents, wife and other siblings preceded him in death.



Ronald Shafer

Ronald Shafer, age 63, of Sulphur Springs, TX will not have any services at this time. Ronald passed away on Sunday, July 12, 2020 at his residence, in Sulphur Springs, TX.

Ronald was born on July 10, 1957 in Yakima, WA to Vernon and Evelyn Shafer. He worked as a Customer Service Representative for Sprint.

He is survived by his wife, Debra Shafer; children, Chris Deen and wife, Rhonda, Candie Rose and husband, Stephen, and Brandon Deen and wife, Jennifer; and grandchildren, Caleb Deen, Spencer Dilling, McKenzie May, Matthew Deen, Brayden Rose, and Kyler Rose.

Ronald was preceded in death by his parents and grandson, Payton May.

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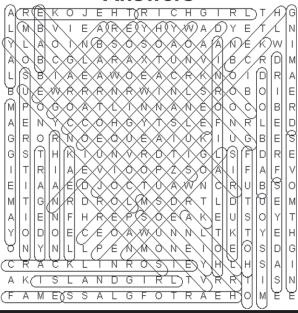
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He's been to a bunch of caves, mostly in Texas and Eastern Tumbleweed Smith New Mexico. But he has also done caving in Missouri,

Arkansas and other states. He has had some interesting adventures.

"I've seen some awfully pretty places. It's really exciting to find what is called virgin passage when your eyes are the first ones to ever view a new cave or a new area of an established cave. It's a thrill to know that no other human has ever looked at what you're seeing. That's when the exploring really pays off."

He says Midland is a good place for cavers because you can go 200 miles in almost any direction to find lots of caves.

"New Mexico's Lincoln National Forest has some of what I call world class caves. They're highly decorated and extremely deep. You have to have ropes to get in and out.'

Bill admits that one of the most beautiful caves in Texas is Sonora Caverns. It gets loads of tourists especially in the summer because people are looking for a cool place. It's also warmer than the outside temperature in winter. It's not as deep as some of the caves Bill has visited.

"There's a place in Carlsbad Caverns called Lake of the Clouds. It's the lowest point in Carlsbad Caverns, somewhere around 1,100 feet. Rocks are arranged to look like clouds and there's water all around below. It's a beautiful area. It's also quite warm because we're closer to the center of the earth."

Bill has discovered some new caves.

"Caves are being found all the time. I've found 3 or 4 in my 40 years of exploring. Down in Terrell County we found a cave called Troll Cave, which turned out to be the 11th deepest cave in the state. We explored it thoroughly. In 1981 we found one that had never been fully explored before called the Wizard's Well. I was on one of the last exploring trips in there before the landowner shut it down. We were in there 28 or 30 hours non-stop, just constantly

He says Texas has so many caves there's no way to get to all of them. "I think there's something like 20,000 caves in Texas. Some are quite small, but I'd like to try to go to all of them. It would take a lifetime to do that."

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