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Mexican Children's Refuge

I recently attended a Benefit Mexican Dinner at Lake Fork Baptist Church, to raise money for the children and families of the Nueva Progreso Trade School in Tamaulipas, Mexico. I was interested in finding out why my friends, Jerry and Sue Machetta of Lake Fork, are so passionate about this children's mission. I did find out, and a lot more too!

Jerry (left) and Sue Machetta (center) view donations for the Refuge with Quitman Alderman Susan Reznick



Mabel's Foundation is a part of the 8-year-old non-profit Mexican Children's Refuge organization., Sue Machetta of Yantis, Tx. is one of the three principals of the organization. Much good has already been done for the children of the isolated Nuevo Progreso community, but more help is needed. That's why the fundraising dinner was planned; to acquaint more local people with the plight of these children, and ways they can be helped. For example, these include accessibility to education through the Nuevo Progreso Trade Schools so they can become income-earning adults, also providing basic medical supplies and care within their isolated community and at least the basics in food, clothing, shoes, blankets and other necessities. The Mexican fundraising meal at Lake Fork Baptist Church specifically was for the Nuevo Progreso Trade School, which is also partially supported through Mabel's Foundation. Who was Mabel?

Mabel Clare Proudley was born in 1914 and became a pianist and violinist of international fame. Following a hand injury, she was no longer able to play, so she devoted herself to teaching homeless children. After taking a teaching position in Weslaco, Texas, Mabel involved herself with the problems facing families there following Hurricane Beulah in the Autumn of 1967. Mabel's personal investment as well as many Winter Texans and families of the Rio Grande Valley developed into a long-standing source of assistance to the area of Nueva Progreso.

Mabel's desire to help struggling families also embraced the need for education. That's where Mabel's Foundation comes in. The trade schools, which teach sewing and woodworking, allow parents and young adults to develop marketable skills so they can not only support their families, but so they can further their children's education beyond public school. In their part of Mexico, tuition is necessary to attend high school and beyond, and most families cannot afford to send their youth beyond primary and intermediate grades. Many fortunate graduates of Mabel's Scholarship Program have become career professionals. Mabel's Free Clinic also assists the people by providing General Medicine, Dental and Ophthalmology services. Now do you see, like me, why the Machettas have such a passion to continue Mabel's work?

According to Sue, " there are 155 students enrolled in the Trade School now, with 50 more from middle school age to college age waiting to enroll. Additionally, a fourth sewing class is now filled, with these women able to sew to earn money to support their families and contribute to their community. Also, because of the Trade School, sewing and woodworking classes have been started at Tamazunchale, north of Mexico City which will help the young people there". If you would like to ask questions or find out how to help support this ministry, contact Sue or Jerry Machetta at 605-431-9654 or go to info@nabelsclinic.net



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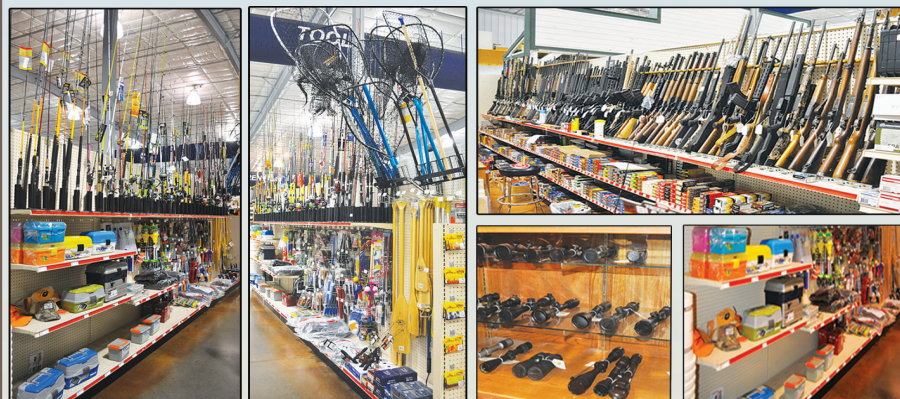
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Gerald Burnett

A funeral service for Gerald Burnett, age 73, of Sulphur Springs was held at 2:00 P.M. on Sunday, November 15, 2020 at Trinity Harvest Church of God, Sulphur Springs with Bro. Jason Conner officiating and Brett Burnett assisting. Interment followed at Shooks Chapel with Tony Colley, Barry Waters, Brett Burnett, Don Evans and Jeff Brown serving as pallbearers and Todd Parnell serving as honorary pallbearer. Visitation was held one hour prior to the service. Mr. Burnett passed away on Tuesday, November 10, 2020.

Gerald Glen was born on May 24, 1947 in Sulphur Springs, TX to Grover and Emily Alice (Rushin) Burnett. He married Glenda Brown on January 12, 1968 in Cooper, Texas. He was a truck Driver for Truline Corp. Gerald was a member of Trinity Harvest Church of God. He will always be remembered for being a loving, hardworking and Christian man.

He is survived by his wife, Glenda; sons, Christopher Burnett, Michael and wife, Amber Burnett; grandchildren, Bailee Burnett, Hunter Burnett and wife, Kathryn, Colten Burnett, Ashten Burnett; great grandson, Jaxon Burnett; sister, Patricia Thompson and husband, Bill; brother, Archie Burnett and wife, Francell; nephews, Brett Burnett, Barry Waters and niece, Pamela Adams.

Gerald was preceded in death by his parents.



Charlene Glenn

A funeral service for Charlene Glenn, age 93, of Sulphur Springs was conducted at 3:00 p.m., Friday, November 13, 2020 at Greenpond Baptist Church with Bro. Terry Bolton officiating and Bro. Jimmy Rogers assisting. Interment followed at Sulphur Springs City Cemetery with Lee Glenn, Jim Glenn, Tim Glenn, Matthew Glenn, Billy Bob Messer, Jacob Glenn, Dakota Brown and Matt Pogue serving as pallbearers. Visitation was held at 2:00 p.m., one hour prior to service at Greenpond Baptist Church.

Charlene was born on September 25, 1927 in the Old Tarrant Community in Hopkins County, the daughter of Charlie Lee Hathaway and Bertie Mae Patterson Hathaway. She married Harrell Glenn on August 24, 1946 in Sulphur Springs and he preceded her in death. Charlene worked along side her husband as the bookkeeper for his tractor shop for many years and was a homemaker and caregiver. She loved family activities especially when it involved her grandchildren. Charlene had many hobbies and one was crocheting. Charlene was a member of Martin Springs Baptist Church.

She is survived by her children, Tommy Glenn and wife Carol, John Glenn and wife Joy all of Sulphur Springs, daughter, Mary Messer and husband Robert of Terrell, sister Myra Mikeska of Sulphur Springs, 7 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband she was preceded in death by one son, Charles "Bob" Glenn.

Arrangements were under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home.



Elvin Edward Harry

A funeral service for Elvin Edward Harry was conducted at 3:00 p.m., Saturday, November 14, 2020 at West Oaks Funeral Home with Rev. Wayne Sweely officiating. Interment followed at Union Cemetery with Jeremy Thompson, Eric Goggans, Ty Goggans, Tony Harry, Tim Harry, and Kevin Beck serving as pallbearers. Visitation was at 2:00 p.m., prior to service time.

Elvin Harry was born in the Beckham Community of Hopkins County on September 24, 1931 to John Daniel Harry and Lois Edna Day Harry. He passed away peacefully at home in Hopkins County on Monday, November 09, 2020. Elvin married Peggy Bass in Sierra Madre, California on April 29, 1951. He had retired from the Texas Highway Department and was a faithful member of the Sulphur Springs Church of the Nazarene, holding several leadership roles. Among his passions were hunting, fishing, and gardening. For many years, Elvin and Peggy produced a large garden that fed many in the community. He enjoyed social gatherings and helping others when he could.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy, brother, J. C. Wallace & wife Rosalyn, daughters, Cheryl Goggans & husband Dudley, and Patsy Dodd. Grandchildren include Jeremy Thompson & wife Ashley of Hopkins County, Eric Goggans & wife Amber of Greenville, and Ty Goggans & wife Annlee of Mesa, Arizona. Great grandchildren include Callie Loggins, Gracie Thompson, Shaley Thompson, Trevor Thompson, Scott Johnson, Reagan Goggans, Dean Goggans, and Joshua Goggans.

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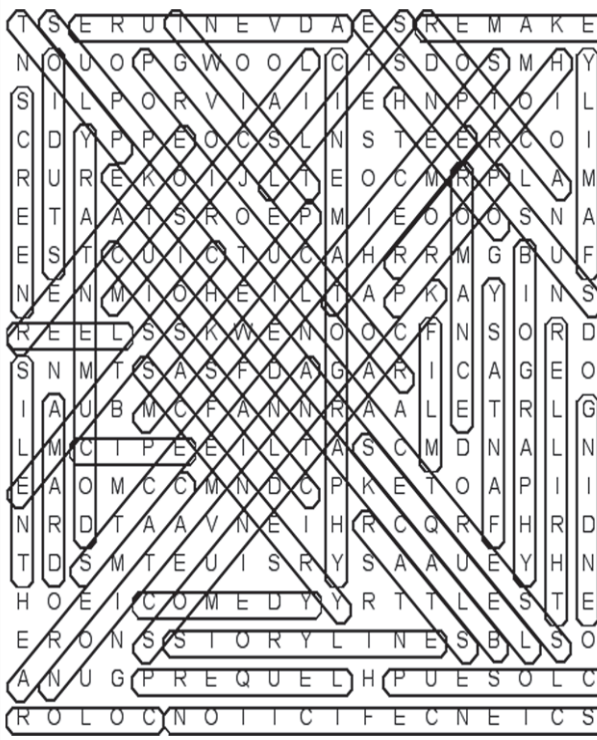
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Gary is a small town in Panola County near the county seat of Carthage. The high school in Gary has about 275 students. Back in the 70's some folk crafts were still being practiced around Gary and a teacher at Gary High School, a man named Lincoln King, thought it would be a good idea to report on bonnet makers, hominy cooks, people who make shoe laces from squirrel hides and other people doing things the old fashioned way. He and his students began a folklore publication called Loblolly, named for the Loblolly pine tree. It attracted state and national attention and was published for 30 years until Mr. King retired in 2002.

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One of Mr. Kind's former students from the Loblolly days, Nerissa Coligan, is now an English and journalism teacher at Gary High School and in 2017 decided to revive Loblolly. The first issue featured an article on Mr. King and some stories from previous Loblolly publications, including one about Bonnie and Clyde, the outlaw couple that had some connections in Panola County. The entire issue with a publication run of 500 sold out.

The second annual publication is about country music. The current issue is about storytellers. Nerissa says the focus has shifted somewhat from folklore to general interest.

"My upper level journalism students put out the Loblolly now. We kind of just choose topics that have interested the kids and that we knew we could find somebody to interview locally. It's definitely a team effort. I come up with some suggestions and the students come up with some. We video the interviews and then transcribe the recorded interview for the magazine. It's sort of an oral history publication. The response has been great. Everyone who gets one is very pleased with it."

Loblolly is sold in the Gary store and at different events and venues around Carthage. Of course parents buy copies that feature their kids' articles. The price for the 66-page publication is ten dollars.

"It's a full color, high gloss magazine. We sell ads to local businesses to cover the cost of printing. We use an online printer and my kids are actually doing the layout, the design, getting it camera ready to send to the printer. So they have really bumped up their publishing skills. They are proud of the work they do and I'm extremely proud of them."

Lincoln King kept in touch with the students after he retired and when he died last year left a large sum of money to make sure the publication would continue. Nerissa says Mr. King donated an amount large enough to fund an annual scholarship to one or two deserving seniors who worked on Loblolly.

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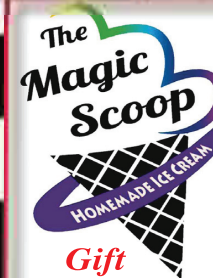
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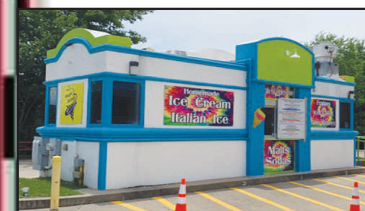
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