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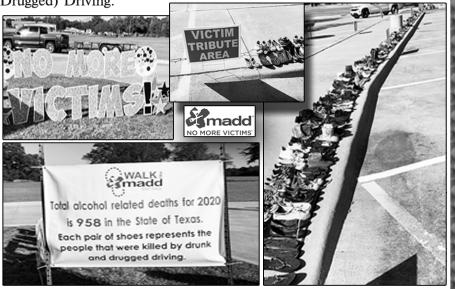
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# Walk Like Madd event for NE Texas Chapter **Staged in Sulphur Springs**

On September 25, a large gathering of people in support of Mothers Against Drunk (and Drugged) Driving came to Sulphur Springs for a Victims Tribute. Although the event was large and included music, dance, food and children's activities, the most somber visual remembrance was the Victims Tribute Area. Placed alongside the shady walking path at Shannon Oaks Church, the long line of dozens of pairs of shoes created an up-close and personal representation of the individuals who became victims to drunk or drugged driving during 2020. In fact, in Texas there were 958 of these deaths last year. That sobering fact was brought home through the Victims Area display and through the visible support of local law enforcement, Fire and Rescue personnel, EMS, DPS, TxDOT and other agencies who shared in some way after the crashes. Local business and industry got involved through sponsorships, too. Goodwill Industries helped by loaning the dozens of pairs of used shoes in various sizes to represent victims. Others helped by donating food for the BBQ and hotdog plates which were prepared and served through the evening. The Hopkins County Sheriff's Posse assisted in getting attendees arriving safely into parking areas from the busy service road approach, a help that was especially useful as darkness began to fall. At 7:30pm, the festive atmosphere wound down and the Walk Like Madd Tribute Walk for 2021 actually began. Friends and family members made the laps along with persons in support of the victims and of the MADD organization. Event director Becky Hicks, who lost her son Nathan at the hands of a drunk driver, walked along with all the other moms, dads, siblings, grandparents, children, friends and supporters who mourned the victims. In fact, it was Nathan's loss and his mom's ensuing confusion, frustration and pain which launched Becky into the passion she feels for Mothers Against Drunk Driving and it's untiring work on behalf of surviving families. She well knows that these families may suffer legal, financial and emotional issues and obstacles long after the crash site is cleared and their loved one is laid to rest. Thank you Becky Hicks and your family team for providing an example of love and devotion to our community through Mothers Against Drunk (and Drugged) Driving.



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### Jeniva "Jennie" Deaton

Graveside services for Jeniva "Jennie" Deaton, age 92, of Sulphur Springs, were held Tuesday, October 5, 2021, at 2 p.m. at North Hopkins Cemetery with Bro. Charles Moore officiating.

Jennie passed away on Saturday, October 2, 2021, at her residence. Jennie was born August 3, 1929, in the Posey community of Hopkins County, the daughter of Bud Dixon and Velma Jim Day Dixon. She was raised by her parents, and stepfather George D. Shaw, in the Posey and Birthright communities. She married Jimmie Ray Deaton on January 23, 1947.

Jennie was an active member of First Baptist Church, in Sulphur Springs, and loved her Sunday school class. She left special memories for her daughters and families. Jennie loved to have her family together to enjoy her wonderful cooking. After the girls started to school, she began her Beautician business in her backyard beauty shop and worked for over 60 years. She loved working in her beautiful yard. She was never idle and had a schedule for every day. Her

influence on all her family will continue to shape the lives of those fortunate enough to have known and loved her. Jennie is survived by 5 generations: daughters, Sally Clifton Maxfield (Dennis), Janie Deaton Logan (Delbert), and Deana Goggans; grandchildren, Amber Clifton Evans (Kevin Day), Jolie Turner (Brandon), Kristy Potts (Allen), Kobie Price (Tate), and Katie Vestal (Tim); great-grandchildren, Todd Harris Anderson, Bella Rae Turner, Brylie Turner, Randi Lynn Mitchell, Brody Brown, Rayli Childress (Kason), Kasen Price (Allie), Lexi Price, Emmi Price, Andrew Vestal, Charlie Vestal and Will Vestal; and great-greatgrandson, Miller Mitchell.

Jennie was preceded in death by her husband, parents and stepdad, brother Jimmie Dixon, son-in-law Deckman Goggans, and grandson William Elic Goggans. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to First Baptist Church, 116 Oak Avenue, Sulphur Springs, Texas 75482. Arrangements were under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home. www.westoaksfuneralhome.com.



## Bobby Ray (Bob) Wagner

Bobby Ray (Bob) Wagner, age 89, of Sulphur Springs, Texas, died peacefully at home on October 1, 2021. Born August 5, 1932, in Meridian, Texas, to Robert and Bessie Wagner, he was preceded in death by his wife, Ruan; a son, Don Ray Wagner; a daughter, Patty Sue Wagner; his parents; and two brothers. He is survived by two daughters, Cindy Adams and Kim Shipp; one son, Greg Hicks; and five grandchildren, Whitney Shipp, Chelsea Shipp, Jeffrey Adams, Jaclyn Ross (Mike), and Jennifer Rathbun (Aaron). He is also survived by five great-grandchildren, Hoot Rathbun, Alyssa Rathbun, Linsey Ross, Lauren Ross, and Madalyn Ross.

After a lifelong career spent in the furniture business, Bob spent his retirement years in service to his church and the community. He was always grateful for each new day, and an opportunity to serve a greater purpose. He was loved by many, both family and friends, and will be greatly missed.

A memorial celebration of life will be held at the Calvary Baptist Church in Sulphur Springs at 11 a.m. on Thursday, October 7, 2021. Burial will be at Dallas-Fort Worth National Cemetery at 1 p.m. October 20, 2021. West Oaks Funeral Home will be handling arrangements. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Calvary Baptist Church Food Pantry. Arrangements are under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home. www.westoaksfuneralhome.com



### Mona George

Funeral service for Mona George age, 91 of Fate, Texas, was held at 11 a.m. Monday, October 4, 2021, at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home with Buddy Wiggins officiating. Interment followed at Ridgeway Cemetery with Doug Woolf, Cameron Woolf, Clayton Dacey, John George, Jacob George and Allen Bocangra serving as pallbearers. Visitation was held one hour prior to the service. Mrs. George passed away on September 30, 2021 at her residence. Mona was born on August 29, 1930, in Commerce, Texas, to Howell Gibson and Geraldine (Patterson) Emerson. She married Jesse A. George on July 16, 11949, in Denton, Texas. She worked as a homemaker, at Lou Nell's and as a Ranch Foreman with Tres Robles Simentals, where she retired from. Mona was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by her daughters, Dee Woolf and husband Doug, Debra George, and Danette Murray and husband Jim; grandchildren, Cameron Woolf, Tierney Dacey, John George, Jessica George, Jacob George and Christine

Murray; 14 great-grandchildren; and brother, Rocky Emerson. Mona was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Jesse; son, Jessie A. George Jr.; brother, Haldene Emerson; and sister, Jerrylene Bossert. Arrangements under the direction of Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.



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MISS KAT'S SEWING MACHINE

Tumbleweed Smith Center," she says. "I repair sewing machines, vacuum cleaners and some associated equipment. I actually do no sewing, no alterations. I just repair the machines."She took care of her parents until they passed away and she was looking for a job when one opened up at this place in 2012. She was hired to do the inventory but eventually learned to repair machines and bought the business.

"We're near downtown in what used to be the old Temple post office. I have my sewing machine repair station up front and I fix vacuums in the back. It is a pretty decent size building. The walls are covered in pegboard where I keep belts and parts. The whole back wall of the showroom is covered in vacuum cleaner bags because they make so many different kinds. Years ago there were only half a dozen types. Now when you need a vacuum cleaner bag you need to know the manufacturer and the model. I have all kinds of books that list the different kinds."

She says today, people buy some appliance or piece of equipment, wear it out in a few years and throw it away. She repairs old machines, some dating back to 1918.

"Years ago an appliance was a lifetime investment. That thing better last thirty years. I remember our old vacuum cleaner and I remember my dad fixing it. He did something to the motor in the kitchen to test run it."

Kat works on all brands of machines and her customers are young and old. Many have a sentimental value attached to the things they bring in for repair

"I work on everything from things that are purely mechanical and don't have too many moving parts all the way to computerized embroidery machines. I don't get too many of those but I will work on them."

Kat grew up in Louisiana and runs the business by herself.

"If I charge for my time I probably would not be in business because I'd have to charge too much. It's the type of business that you have to be interested in and be willing to take the extra time, write things down and figure things out."

She is mechanically inclined, something she picked up from her dad. "Because I've got little bitty girl hands, Daddy had to teach me how to use tools to make up for it. I get to use some of my daddy's tools every day."

Her mother didn't sew. "My mama was not that good with her hands. They thought something was wrong with you if you were left-handed. They forced her to use her right hand and that never worked very well."

People bring her all types of things to repair including toys, irons, embalming machines, key-making machines, and beekeeping equipment used to extract bees.

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