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ART FROM WINE BOTTLE CORKS

Tumbleweed Smith

Cheryl LaBerge of Harlingen plays piano, practices Yoga, does family scrapbooks for generations of her family and is involved in all sorts of civic activities. She has saved wine bottle corks for years and finds them fascinating.

"They're interesting," she says. "I mean there are so many different patterns, so many names. There's art, you know, designs on them that are interesting. We'd have a bottle of wine and I'd save the cork thinking maybe someday I'll do something with them. I'd put them in a drawer, then into a bag and the bag goes into a closet then after a while there's another bag, then another and after a while you have quite a lot of them."

Tumbleweed Smith

A couple of years ago she started making things with the corks. "The pandemic was a time when so many of us decided this is the time to do something. I started making cork trivets. I actually had made a cork wreath. We had it on our front door for our big annual New Year's Eve party and that was the perfect wreath to greet people. I took down the Christmas wreath and put up the New Year's wreath. I don't make wreaths any more because it's very hard and takes a lot of time."

People are always giving her corks. A friend from California sent her a big box of them. "It was three and a half feet wide, two and a half feet long, equally as high. Twenty pounds of corks. That was awesome because all of a sudden I had this new supplier."

Cheryl has converted a room in her house to a workroom where she uses the corks to make the trivets.

"Making things from corks is something creative and fun and something I can do when I'm by myself at home. It's sort of a tedious process. You have to make sure the trivet is perfectly flat so you can put things on it. I make different patterns with the corks, placing them horizontally or vertically. I use wood glue to hold them in place. The trivets are about 9 inches square. I give them as gifts to people. They can put a plant on it or use it as a hot plate. I think I've made 30 now. I number and sign them. It generally takes about 50 corks or more for each trivet. I don't use any plastic corks.

"Let me tell you corks are not standard. There are some that are longer, some that are fatter, and some that have unusual shapes. I try to do them where the writing on the corks is facing in one direction.

"I've done trivets that are thematic, like I did one with corks from Texas wineries. That was really fun. We're big re-cyclers from way back, so I really thing that's where it started. We had all these corks, what are you going to do with them? A lot of things have been made from corks. Some people have made cork floors, even cork furniture. People seem to enjoy the trivets and I like giving them to friends and family."

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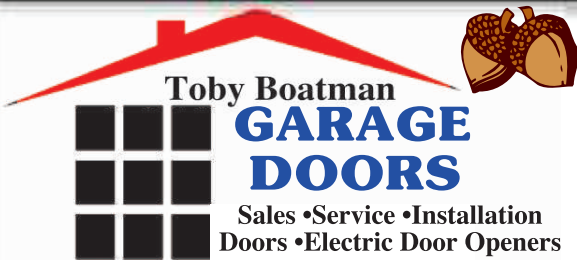
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A Walk to Remember are going to start brings awareness the Alzheimer's Support Group back up in the near future. Terrific Tuesdays Club provides quality day respite for caregivers of persons who exhibit symptoms of early to moderate dementia and other neurological diseases. On a beautiful Tuesday morning, October 4, the walk was held on Celebration Plaza in Sulphur Springs. Many participated, with most wearing the official purple Wesley House t-shirt recognizing the families and sponsors of this annual event. Other mini-walks were previously held at local nursing homes. The Terrific Tuesdays Club will soon be back up and running. They

Alzheimer's Support Group back up in the near future. Terrific Tuesdays Club provides quality day respite for caregivers of persons who exhibit symptoms of early to moderate dementia and other neurological diseases. Wesley House Assisted Living won the Spirit award for raising the most funds. Runners Up - Sunny Springs Nursing Home and Sulphur Springs Senior Center. Community winner was Saputo.



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Lydia Moore Bryant

Lydia Moore Bryant Nov 30, 1950 - October 12, 2022 Lydia was born Nov. 30, 1950 in Texarkana Arkansas, to Charles and Patty Moore. She graduated High School in Texarkana, Texas, earned a degree in Anthropology from East Texas State University and attended graduate school at Southern Methodist University.

Lydia married Bill Bryant, from Tyler, TX, in 1978 and they had two daughters together, Mary and Emily. Bill and Lydia lived in Sulphur Springs, Texas until moving to Taylor in 2021. Lydia was an entrepreneur at heart and ran many business over the years, most recently Sulphur Springs Floral, Etc., in Sulphur Springs. She was an active member of the community serving in organizations such as Dial Study Club, Council of Government, PEO, was a member of the Hospital Foundation Board and served as President of the North East Texas Symphony League in it's early years. Lydia was also Mayor of Sulphur Springs in 1989, and served for nine years on the city council. Lydia passed away in her home, on Oct. 12, 2022, surrounded by her family and her cat Buzz, who never left her side.

Lydia is preceded in death by her parents, and leaves behind husband Bill, brother Bill and daughters Amy Bryant of Austin TX, Mary Partney of Round Rock TX, and Emily Rodriguez of Taylor TX, along with six wonderful grandchildren.

Per her wishes, a service will not be held, but you can visit rememberinglydia.family.blog for information on how to honor her life, and to leave a message for family members.



Cassidy Cartridge

A funeral service for Cassidy Cartridge, age 20, of Sulphur Springs, Texas, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, October 19, 2022, at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home. There will be no formal visitation. Cassidy passed away on October 14, 2022. Cassidy was born on December 26, 2001, in Denton, Texas, to Clint and Virginia (Cox) Cartridge. She married Shane Peters on January 2, 2021, in Sulphur Springs, Texas. She worked at Bodacious BBQ for over a year where she was considered family. Cassidy had just started working at Tractor Supply. Cassidy was a sweet and loving young woman. She was always kind to everyone she met. She had a way of making people smile. Cassidy loved animals, nature, drawing and was just starting to build her own truck. She loved her family, especially her husband Shane, whom she met in 8th grade. One of her favorite things to do was going to pick parts and work alongside Shane.

She is survived by her husband, Shane; father, Clinton; mother, Virginia (Ginny); brother, Connor Cartridge; grandparents, Connie and Johnny Cox, Ralph and Joyce Mazerolle; mother- and father-in-law, Shelby and Richard Taylor; brother-in-law, Ryan Peters; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, great-aunts and uncles and extended family.

Cassidy was preceded in death by her aunts, Tracy and Sarah Cox; grandparents; Margaret and Arthur Cartridge; and great-grandparents, Henry and Alice Gibson, Raymond and Lois Cox.



Phyllis (Pepper) Carter

A graveside service for Phyllis (Pepper) Carter, age 73, of Sulphur Springs, Texas, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, October 20, 2022, at Sharp Cemetery in Yantis, Texas with a visitation being held from 1 to 2 p.m. at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home in Sulphur Springs, Texas. Ms. Carter passed away on Tuesday, October 11, 2022, at Christus Mother Francis Hospital in Tyler.

Phyllis was born on March 12, 1949, in Sulphur Springs, Texas to Elwin Franklin and Mary Louise (Ashley) Pepper. In 1983, she married Dean Carter in Oklahoma. Phyllis dedicated her life to taking care of her home and her children. She is survived by her children, Floyd Newby of Sulphur Springs, Texas, Velma Newby of Sulphur Springs, Texas, and Mary Roxann Smith and husband Mike of Dennison, Texas; husband, Dean Carter of Sulphur Springs, Texas; grandchildren, Christina Newby, Georgia Bailey, Topanga Bailey, and five other grandchildren; step-grandchildren, Jackson Harville and Avary Harville; and six great-grandchildren.

Phyllis was preceded in death by her parents, Elwin Franklin Pepper and Mary Louise (Ashley) Pepper; sons, Robert McDaniel, Jr., and Robert Roberts; and brother, Franklin Pepper.

Patsy Ruth Allen

A graveside service for Patsy Ruth Allen, age 104, of Winnsboro, Texas, was held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, October 15, 2022, at Harmony Cemetery in Yantis, Texas. Mrs. Allen passed away in her home on Friday, October 14, 2022.

Patsy was born on January 18, 1918, in Pickton, Texas, to Eskridge and Ruby Dell (Stockley) Smith. Patsy married Marvin Cletus Allen in 1937. Phyllis was a world traveling evangelist.

She is survived by her daughter, Cleta Allen; grandchildren, Cletus Briscoe and Caleb Warner; and great-grandchildren, Ashlyn Briscoe, Elise Briscoe, Sophia Warner, and Nicolas Warner.

Patsy was preceded in death by her parents, Eskridge Smith and Ruby (Stockley) Smith, and son, Ira Briscoe.

Historical Landmarks In Texas

Fair Park Dallas, Texas



Centennial Building -- --Fair Park, Dallas

Fair Park is a recreational and educational complex in Dallas, Texas, United States, located immediately east of downtown. The 277-acre area is registered as a Dallas Landmark and National Historic Landmark; many of the buildings were constructed for the Texas Centennial Exposition in 1936. Fair Park has been designated a Great Place in America by the American Planning Association.

The site was established as an 80-acre fairground on the outskirts of East Dallas for the Dallas State Fair in 1886. After a fire and financial loss by the fair association in 1904, voters approved the "Reardon Plan." It became Dallas' second public park, known as "Fair Park."

An important figure in Fair Park's development was landscape architect and city planner George Kessler. In 1906, he was responsible for the first formal plan for the park influenced by the City Beautiful Movement. The City Beautiful Movement advocated well planned public spaces, tree-lined boulevards, monuments, public art, and fountains which would 'beautify' the city.

A milestone in Fair Park's history was 1936, when the Texas Centennial Exposition was held there. In preparation for the six-month event, the appearance of the park was dramatically altered by architect George Dahl and consulting architect Paul Cret. The park was transformed from an early 20th-century fairground into an Art Deco showcase. While many of the exposition's buildings were meant to be temporary, several have survived and have been restored to some extent. Over the years, the park was expanded to its current 277 acres.

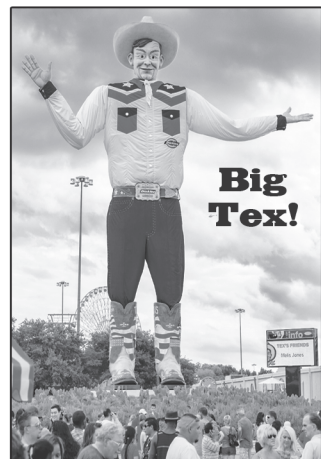
Fair Park was declared a National Historic Landmark in 1986 as one of the nation's largest surviving assemblages of buildings related to an exposition. Administration of the park was transferred to the Dallas Parks Department in 1988. Today, the cultural facilities and annual events attract an unsubstantiated estimate of 5 million visitors annually, the bulk of which attend during the 24-day State Fair of Texas.

Restoration and future:

Many of the existing Art Deco buildings have been restored visually to their 1936 appearance and upgraded to modern building standards. In anticipation of DART's light rail service the historic Parry Avenue entrance gates were restored in 2009. The four cameo reliefs on Centennial Building underwent a professional conservation treatment in 2000 and the Esplanade fountain pylons and six monumental sculptures in 2004. Several sculptures were reconstructed and feature a dramatic light and water show.

In 2003, the Fair Park Comprehensive Development plan was produced by Hargreaves Associates. This comprehensive plan included recommendations for the physical site, park programs, activities, funding options, and management alternatives. The park received a \$72 million city bond allocation in 2006 for repairs and improvements.

In September 2014, a blue ribbon task force appointed by Mayor Mike Rawlings submitted a report on the rejuvenation of Fair Park. The Mayor's Task Force plan envisions a public-private partnership led by a non profit organization to be charged with overarching powers to control the revitalization of Fair Park, including the State Fair of Texas. Architect/City planner Antonio Di Mambro, with international experience in infrastructure planning and neighborhood revitalization, encouraged the Mayor to use the Task Force report as a building block for constructive dialogue with residents, stakeholders and the neighborhoods around Fair Park. Following the presentation of the Task Force Plan, Mayor Mike Rawlings said, "I felt passion by all the council and park board members that they want Fair Park to be all it can be and they're interested in taking this big challenge on".



In March 2015, the State Fair pushed back on any notion of tightening up the footprint of its current operation. Dallas Morning News reporter Robert Wilonsky called the State Fair's response "rather dramatic" The article also quoted Stephen Page of the closed Texas Museum of Automotive History from 2012 as saying, "The City's requirement that tenants vacate the majority of the buildings in Fair Park during the State Fair is the principal reason for Fair Park's ongoing decline." Wilonsky also quoted a 'prominent member of the Mayor's Task Force' as suggesting privately "that the State Fair's presence at Fair Park also needs to be greatly reduced."

On November 18, 2015, Dallas City Council considered Mayor Mike Rawlings' proposal to turn over management of Fair Park to a non-profit corporation headed up by the "Father of DART" Walt Humann. Under the Mayor's plan, the city would still own the 277-acre site, but a non-profit foundation would manage the grounds and assets. In 2016 Mayor Mike Rawlings' proposal to turn the park over to a non-profit corporation headed by Humann was defeated by the Dallas City Attorney and a lack of support by Dallas City Council. Cultural district: Many Dallas cultural institutions call Fair Park home.

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