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22
YEARS 2022

new year **Page 8**

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Tumbleweed Smith

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"We ordered another 5,000. The next order was 10,000. Then it was 25,000. Then it was truckloads then trailer loads of cartons as the product grew. It was well received and became the number one vanilla brand of ice cream in America. If you can imagine. From a little creamery in Brenham Texas. It has just been a sensational success in the ice cream industry."

Howard retired at age 74 after working at Bluebell 50 years.

"My entire work experience was with Blue Bell. I started there as a child making ice cream sandwiches, fudge bars and popsicles at 10 cents an hour. I, my brother and another boy worked 6 days a week, 8 hours a day. That's \$4.80 a week. My dad was manager and wanted his sons to develop a work ethic, learn how to relate to people and realize the value of an earned dollar. We just worked in the summers, when ice cream demand was highest. Winter was for school.

"My dad was one of seven children, the only one to go to college. He was born in 1895 here in Washington County and graduated from Southwest Texas Normal School at San Marcos (today Southwest Texas State). He taught for a year, then went to World War One. He came back home in 1919 and was asked to be the manager of Blue Bell. The creamery started in 1907 and had never turned a profit until my dad got there. He wanted it to be in the black and didn't cash his paychecks (\$60 a month) for 6 months or it would have been in the red. It was the Brenham Creamery then. Dad changed the name to Blue Bell in 1930 because most ice cream companies were named for a flower. The bluebell was a common flower on the Washington County farm where he grew up."





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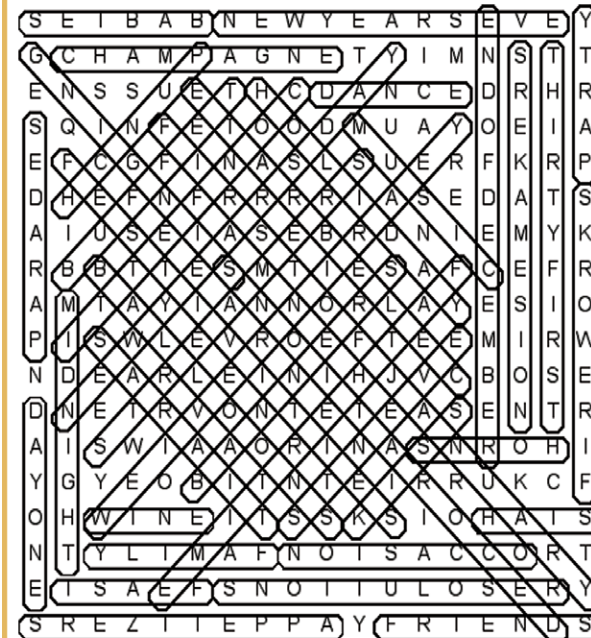
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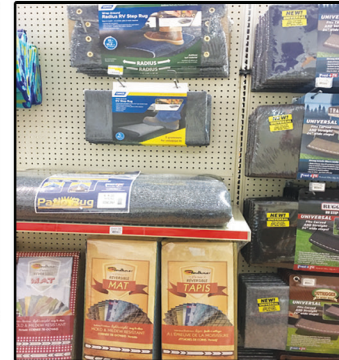
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Obits



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Bennie Louis Frye Henry

Funeral services for Bennie Louis Frye Henry, age 87, of Sulphur Springs was conducted at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, December 28, 2022, at West Oaks Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. James Schoenrock and Dr. John Mark Henry assisting. Visitation was from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, one hour prior to service time. Interment was at 3 p.m. Wednesday, December 28, 2022, at Spring Hill Cemetery in Springhill, LA with Ryan Henry, Stephen Henry, Richard Hatcher and Blaine Middleton serving as pallbearers.

Bennie was born on June 10, 1935, in Shongaloo, LA, the daughter of Will T. Frye and Nobie Cecil Braley Frye. She married Dr. James "Jimmy" Henry on April 9, 1954, in Jacksonville, Texas.

Bennie was a church secretary for many years and she was a clerk for the minister benefit department, but most of all she was a wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great grandmother.

She is survived by her husband of 68 years; one son, Dr. John Mark Henry and wife, Cindy; daughters, Debra Ann Shelton and Sherry Sue Hatcher and husband Richard; brothers, Jerry Lloyd Frye and wife Melissa, Charles Ray Frye and wife Judy; sister, Faye Elizabeth Maness; 7 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; son, James Michael Henry; and son-in-law, John Daniel Shelton.

Arrangements were under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home. www.westoaksfuneralhome.com

Betty Jo Baxley

Funeral services for Betty Jo Baxley, age 79, of Sulphur Springs were conducted at 2:00 p.m., Monday, December 26, 2022 at West Oaks Funeral Home with L. D. Baxley, Jr. officiating. Interment followed at Restlawn Memorial Park with Travis Baxley, Austin Baxley, Joseph Baxley, Delane Baxley, Halston Potts and Blayke Pegues serving as pallbearers. Visitation was at 1:00 p.m., one hour prior to service time at West Oaks Funeral Home. Betty passed away on Wednesday, December 21, 2022 at her home.

Betty was born on September 10, 1943 in Dallas, TX, the daughter of Archie Lee Talley and Nina Faye Morgan Talley. She married Rev. Larry Dean Baxley and he preceded her in death. Betty was a homemaker and a member of Fellowship Baptist Church and Dorcus Sunday School Class.

She is survived by her sons, Larry Dean Baxley, Jr. and wife Sherry of Como, TX, and Samuel Jay Baxley and wife Sharon of Sulphur Springs, grandchildren, Travis Lee Baxley and wife Alissa, Pamela Kay Baxley Potts and husband Halston, Austin Kenneth Baxley and wife Nan, Angela Grace Pegues and husband Blayke, Delane Ray Baxley, Dana Rege Baxley, Joseph Andre Baxley and Katarina Baxley Bella and husband Kyle, 6 great-grandchildren and her special pet friend "Buddy".

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, and brother, Randall Talley.

Arrangements were under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home. www.westoaksfuneralhome.com



Benny Wayne Peek

Benny Wayne Peek, age 66, of Sulphur Springs, Texas, passed away on Thursday, December 22, 2022, at Carriage House Manor and the Cottages.

He was born on August 17, 1956, in Sulphur Springs, Texas, to the late John Robert Peek and Opal Irene Moore. He attended Cumby School in his early days and then transferred to Sulphur Springs ISD, where he graduated from Sulphur Springs High School in 1975. Benny was employed by Flowserve, Inc. for over 38 years.

Benny is survived by his wife of 33 years, Vickie Peek; son, Robert Peek and wife, Tori, of Brashear, Texas; grandson, Brian Peek of Brashear, Texas; and brother, Joe Dan Peek and wife, Toni, of Dallas, Texas

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the animal shelter of your choice.

Arrangements under the direction of Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home. The online register can be signed at www.murrayorwosky.com

History Of New Year's Day

New Year's Day is a festival observed in most of the world on 1 January, the first day of the year in the modern Gregorian calendar. 1 January is also New Year's Day on the Julian calendar, but this is not the same day as the Gregorian one. Whilst most solar calendars (like the Gregorian and Julian) begin the year regularly at or near the northern winter solstice, cultures that observe a lunisolar or lunar calendar celebrate their New Year (such as the Chinese New Year and the Islamic New Year) at less fixed points relative to the solar year.

In pre-Christian Rome under the Julian calendar, the day was dedicated to Janus, god of gateways and beginnings, for whom January is also named. From Roman times until the middle of the 18th century, the new year was celebrated at various stages and in various parts of Christian Europe on 25 December, on 1 March, on 25 March and on the movable feast of Easter.

In the present day, with most countries now using the Gregorian calendar as their civil calendar, 1 January according to that calendar is among the most celebrated public holidays in the world, often observed with fireworks at the stroke of midnight following New Year's Eve as the new year starts in each time zone. Other global New Year's Day traditions include making New

Year's resolutions and calling one's friends and family.

History

The ancient Babylonian calendar was lunisolar, and around the year 2000 BC[5] began observing a spring festival and the new year during the month of Nisan, around the time of the March equinox. The early Roman calendar designated 1 March as the first day of the year. The calendar had just 10 months, beginning with March. That the new year once began with the month of March is still reflected in some of the names of the months. September through to December, the ninth through to the twelfth months of the Gregorian calendar, were originally positioned as the seventh through to the tenth months. (Septem is Latin for "seven"; octo, "eight"; novem, "nine"; and decem, "ten") Roman mythology usually credits their second king Numa with the establishment of the two new months of Ianuarius and Februarius. These were first placed at the end of the year, but at some point came to be considered the first two months instead.

The January kalend, the start of the month of January, came to be celebrated as the new year at some point after it became the day for the inaugurating new consuls in 153 BC. Romans had long dated their years by these consulships, rather than sequentially, and making the kalends of January start the new

year aligned this dating. Still, private and religious celebrations around the March new year continued for some time and there is no consensus on the question of the timing for 1 January's new status.[8] Once it became the new year, however, it became a time for family gatherings and celebrations. A series of disasters, notably including the failed rebellion of M. Aemilius Lepidus in 78 BC, established a superstition against allowing Rome's market days to fall on the kalends of January and the pontiffs employed intercalation to avoid its occurrence.

In Christendom, 1 January traditionally marks the Feast of the Circumcision of Christ

The Julian calendar, proposed by Julius Caesar in 46 BC, was a reform of the Roman calendar. It took effect on 1 January 45 BC, by edict. The calendar became the predominant calendar in the Roman Empire and subsequently, most of the Western world for more than 1,600 years. The Roman calendar began the year on 1 January, and this remained the start of the year after the Julian reform. However, even after local calendars were aligned to the Julian calendar, they started the new year on different dates. The Alexandrian calendar in Egypt started on 29 August. Several local provincial calendars were aligned to start on the birthday of the Emperor Augustus, 23 September. The indiction

caused the Byzantine year, which used the Julian calendar, to begin on 1 September; this date is still used in the Eastern Orthodox Church for the beginning of the liturgical year.

At various times and in various places throughout mediaeval Christian Europe, the new year was celebrated on 25 December in honour of the birth of Jesus; 1 March in the old Roman style; 25 March in honour of Lady Day (the Feast of the Annunciation, the date of the conception of Jesus); and on the movable feast of Easter

Christian observance

As a date in the Christian calendar, New Year's Day liturgically marked the Feast of the Naming and Circumcision of Jesus, which is still observed as such in the Anglican Church, the Lutheran Church, the Eastern Orthodox Church (Julian calendar, see below) and in Traditional Catholicism by those who retain the usage of the General Roman Calendar of 1960. The mainstream Roman Catholic Church celebrates on this day the Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God.

Gift giving

Among the 7th-century pagans of Flanders and the Netherlands, it was the custom to exchange gifts at the winter solstice. This custom was deplored by Saint Eligius (died 659 or 660), who warned the Flemish and Dutch: "(Do not) make visuals, [little figures of the Old Woman], little deer or iotticos or set

tables [for the house-elf, compare Puck] at night or exchange New Year gifts or supply superfluous drinks [another Yule custom]." However, on the date that European Christians celebrated the Feast of the Circumcision, they exchanged Christmas presents because the feast fell within the 12 days of the Christmas season in the Western Christian liturgical calendar; The custom of exchanging Christmas gifts in a Christian context is traced back to the Biblical Magi who gave gifts to the Christ Child. In Tudor England, 1 January (as the Feast of the Circumcision, not New Year's Day), along with Christmas Day and Twelfth Night, was celebrated as one of three main festivities among the twelve days of Christmastide.

Acceptance of 1 January as New Year's Day Most nations of Europe and their colonies officially adopted 1 January as New Year's Day somewhat before they adopted the Gregorian calendar. France changed to 1 January from 1564, most of Germany did so from 1544, the Netherlands from 1556 or 1573 according to sect, Italy (not being united) did so on a variety of dates, Spain and Portugal from 1556, Sweden, Norway and Denmark from 1599, Scotland from 1600, and Russia from 1725. England, Wales, Ireland, and Britain's American colonies did so from 1752. Great Britain and the British Empire Until 1752 (except Scot-



Fireworks in London on New Year's Day at the stroke of midnight

land), the Kingdom of Great Britain and its Empire at the time had retained 25 March as the official start of the year (though informal use of 1 January had become common.) With the Calendar Act 1750, Britain and the Empire formally adopted 1 January as New Year's Day and, with the same Act, also discarded the Julian calendar. The Act came into effect "following the last said day of December 1751".

By 1750, an eleven-day difference between the older Julian and the newer and more accurate Gregorian calendars also needed to be adjusted for. There was some religious dissent regarding feast days being moved, especially Christmas Day, and isolated communities continued the old reckoning to a greater or lesser extent. The years 1800 and 1900 were leap years in the Julian calendar but not in the Gregorian, so the difference increased to twelve then thirteen days. The year 2000 was a leap year in both calendars.

In the Gwaun Valley in Wales, the new year is celebrated on 13 January, still based on the 19th century difference in the calendars.



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