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Tumbleweed Smith

Robert Summers of Glen Rose is one of the most accomplished artists in America. He sculpted larger than life-size figures of Tom Landry, John Wayne and other prominent personalities. His work is all over the US and in other countries. He worked on a complete oil-drilling scene in Artesia, New Mexico that has equipment and workers. He



Tumbleweed Smith created the largest bronze sculpture arrangement in the United States. It's in downtown Dallas near the convention center. In 1992 he read about the planned project in a newspaper.

"It said they wanted 70 longhorns and 3 cowboys in a trail drive scene." Says Robert. "I thought that has got to be a mistake. They probably meant 7 longhorns. Then it mentioned it again, 70 longhorns. I thought they had made the same mistake twice. Then at the end of the article it said they were looking forward to seeing 70 longhorns. I thought I'd better call someone."

One hundred artists from around the world competed for the job. It narrowed down to 2 sculptors, both Texans. Robert was chosen to do it. He went to Dallas to talk to the movers and shakers behind the project.

"I could envision a hill with longhorns winding down it and crossing a creek. I knew the project would take a number of years to complete. These longhorns are 6 and half feet at the shoulder and weigh 3,000 pounds apiece. I did 3 original mounted cowboys and 10 original steers. They had to be designed in such a way they could be interchangeable to some degree to accommodate the remaining 60. But they're all different. It took 2 and half years to complete the first pieces that we could install. We were enlarging from the model to the finished size so it was done in different stages. Then once you get to a certain point things start happening a little faster."

The work is internationally known and is the most photographed landmark in Dallas.

"They created a park especially for it," says Robert. "For the creek they came to my house, which has a creek behind it, took some photos and re-created my creek in the scene. I can go do downtown Dallas and feel right at home looking at my creek."

Robert also did a trail-driving scene in Waco. I first met him in 1974 when he was already an established artist. He did a series of small sculptures for the Texas Ranger Museum titled One Riot, One Ranger. I bought one and it's one of our most prized art pieces. I saw Robert a few years later as his fame was growing and he offered to buy it back at the price I paid for it. I turned down the offer. Robert has done art all his life.

"I got in trouble constantly at school. In math class I'd be sitting there drawing airplanes or horses or cattle and the teacher would come by and take my drawings, wad them up, throw them in the trash and tell me to get my math assignment done. Years later he saw that teacher who told Robert he wished he had saved those drawings."

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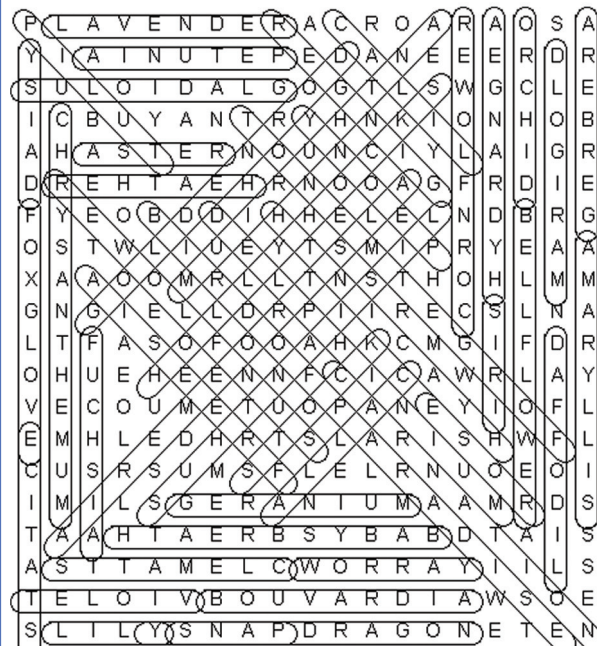
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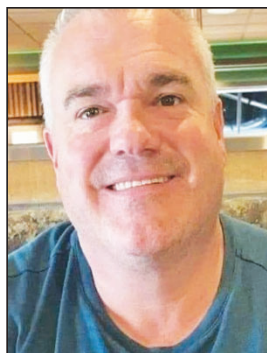
Owner and operator of national restaurant franchises Holiday Inn, the Kettle and Denny's, he also administered medical and health care facilities in Arlington, Dallas and Sulphur Springs. Rick studied and trained at El Centro College, Parkland School of Radiology and the U.S. Air Force Hospital & Medical School.

He was an Air Force veteran and member of the First United Methodist Church in Sulphur Springs. Funeral services will be conducted by The Reverend Jill Jackson-Sears and held at West Oak Funeral Home at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, June 8, 2023.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father, Nell and Bill Jackson and sister, Debbie Chenault.

Those who will continue to remember his life with gratitude are his brothers, Rev. Michael R. Jackson and Bill A. Jackson; sons, Shane and Steven Jackson and four grandchildren.

by living we become ourselves, by dying we become God's, if we so die that, everything we have become in our living is handed back to God who gave us life for him to refashion and use according to his pleasure. " -Austin Farrer.



Jason Terry

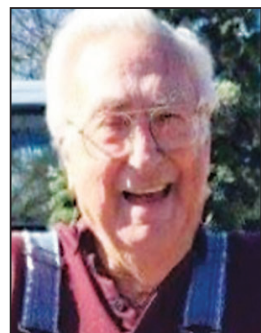
Memorial service for Jason Terry, age 50 of Cumby, Texas were held at 4:00 P.M. on Sunday, June 4, 2023 at First Church UPC. Mr. Terry passed away on May 31, 2023.

Jason was born on September 13, 1973 in Paris, Texas to A.G. Terry Jr and Rose (Howse) Smith. He married Crystal Riley on July 17, 2015 in Emerson, Arkansas. Jason was a certified water operator for the city of Texarkana for many years. He was a member of the First Church UPC.

He is survived by his wife, Crystal; daughters; Jalie Terry and Summer Owens and husband, Trey; son, Zachary Terry; mother, Rose Smith; sister Janita Taylor and husband, Charles; brother, Kevin Terry, brother; Mike Smith; brother, Brad Smith; sister, Melinda Stclair, nieces and nephews, Laci Fletcher, Andrew Terry and Lauren Ellis; host of nieces and nephews who called him Unc, Mother-in-law who lovingly referred to him as "the water commissioner."

Jason was preceded in death by his father, A.G and step father, Bobby Smith.

Memorials may be made to the building fund at First Church UPC – 415 Airport Road Sulphur Springs, Texas 75482.



Harold Bailey Hawkins

Memorial services for Harold Bailey Hawkins, age 80, of Sulphur Springs were conducted at 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, June 3, 2023 at West Oaks Funeral Home with Rev. C. J. Duffy officiating. Honorary pallbearers were Paul Watson, Paul Harris, Johnny Redden, Johnny Watson, Tadrick Dial and Danny McClure. Harold passed away on Wednesday, May 24, 2023 at his home.

He was born on May 27, 1942 in Lamar County the son of A. J. Hawkins and Eva D. Brown Hawkins. Harold was a professional driver for over 40 years. Harold never met a stranger and would love talking and telling stories to anyone who listen. He loved to fish and spend time with his family. Harold is survived by daughters, Patricia Redden(Johnny), Lisa McClure(Danny), Pamela Harris(Paul) and Sherry Watson (Paul), grandchildren, Michelle Utrera, Lacie Foster, Colton Golightly, Keely McClary, Tabatha Wilkerson, Jennifer Grissom, David Ingram, Tiffany Ingram, Chase

Smallwood, Cole Smallwood, Heston Golightly and Hayden Golightly, great-grandchildren, Sean Utrera, Stephanie Utrera, Lexi Robinson, Tadrick Dial, Maddox McClary, River Foster, Presley Foster, Dakota Grissom, Brianna Grissom, Jose Smallwood, and Leland Smallwood.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wives, Patsy Skaggs Hawkins and Lilly Pearlene

Hawkins "Cookie", children, Donna Dixon and Coye Golightly, grandchildren, Brandon Whisenhunt, Amanda Lindsey and 12 brothers and sisters.

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