

HORSEHEAD CELEBRATION

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Kirby Warnock of Fort Stockton says a lot of people don't realize the history they've got in their own back yard. He knows some history of Horsehead Crossing on the Pecos River between the small towns of Girvin and Imperial. The river has steep banks making crossing it almost impossible. But people, wagons and horses can cross at Horsehead.

Five years ago, a celebration took place at Horsehead Crossing honoring the 150th anniversary of the Goodnight-Loving Cattle Trail that crossed the Pecos at Horsehead. People were dressed in pioneer clothing, there were chuck wagons and all sorts of period items. The celebration has continued for five consecutive years. The first couple of years it drew small crowds but over the years, more people have found out about it. Last year over 1,200 people attended. This year it'll be October 10th and 11th. There is no admission charge.

"People can experience living history. The Comanche dancers will be there because the crossing was on the Comanche war trail. We will be set up there at the second most iconic location in the state of Texas next to the Alamo. We've got a stage coach coming that will commemorate the Butterfield Overland Stage. People can take a stage coach ride. There will be lots of cowboys to commemorate the Goodnight-Loving Trail that the movie Lonesome Dove is based on. We've also got a cadre of cannons. They like it because they can't fire the cannons in the city limits and places like that but out there they can shoot their cannons as much as they want. Military units crossed at Horsehead.

"We'll have nine chuck wagons there. The chuck wagon was invented by Charles Goodnight when he went on that first cattle drive that crossed the Pecos. The chuck wagon people will prepare food on an open fire like old school and we serve everybody breakfast lunch and dinner. No charge, we just ask for a donation."

The group has formed an association with a board and obtained 501C3 status. Kirby, who handles publicity, says the area is sparse, no electricity or other things people are accustomed to. No bed and breakfasts. It Takes an effort to get there.

"In other historic sites like the Alamo there are all sorts of modern conveniences, buildings, a gift shop, etc. But out here you've just got to stop and listen to the quiet and imagine a big tribe of Comanches, the cattle drives, and even the Spanish Conquistadors. You kind of have to imagine that but there's a ton of history that crossed here. Visitors can come and get on the ground floor of Texas history."

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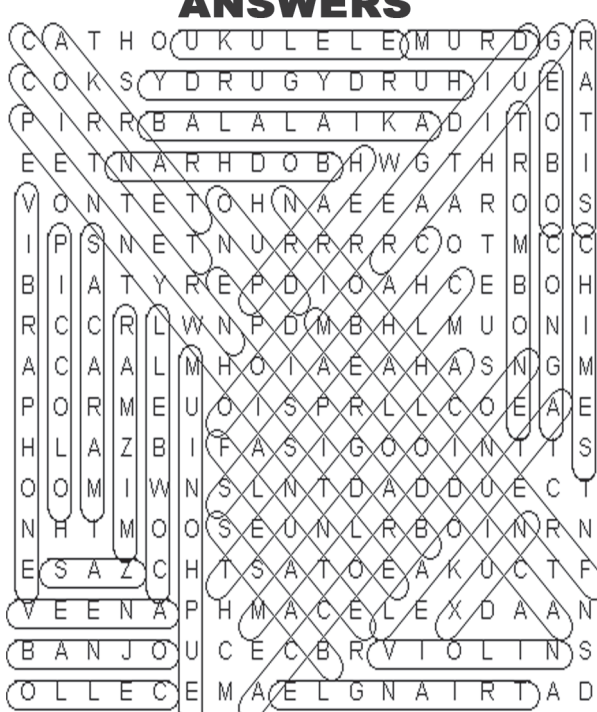
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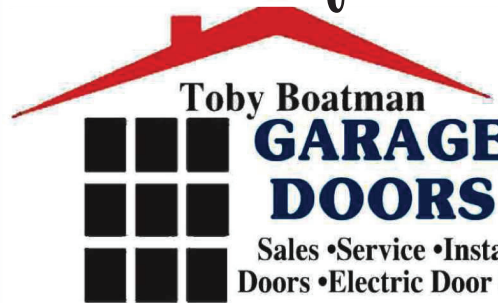


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Roy King

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A funeral service for Roy King, age 77, of Reilly Springs, will be held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, October 2, 2025 at First Baptist Church — Sulphur Springs with Dr. Jeff Gravens and Rev. C.J. Duffey officiating. Interment will follow at Reilly Springs Cemetery with Ryan King, Adam King, John Maxey, Chris King, Trent Miller, Jeff Miller, Zachary Ross, Matt Miller, and Brent McClendon serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers will be close friends, FBC Adult 4 Class, Class of SSHS of 1966, CNB Employees, Officers and Directors, Cathy Bryan, Penny Hemby and Sally Gilmore (deceased). A visitation will be held from 5:00-7:00p.m. Wednesday, October 1, 2025 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home. Roy passed away peacefully Friday, September 26, 2025 at Carriage House Manor surrounded by his family.

Roy Wayne King was born on April 24, 1948 to O. B. and Lucille (Green) King in Dallas, Texas. When Roy was five the family moved to Brashear where Roy was raised. Roy married Yvonne Miller Glenn on April 12, 1985.

They had 40 years of family, fun, laughter, and enjoyed working their cattle and farming together.

Roy was a religious man and loved Jesus. He accepted Christ as his savior when he was 16 and was baptized at Brashear Baptist Church. After attending SSISD graduating in 1966, Roy attended East Texas State University in Commerce and graduated in 1970 with a B.S. degree with a double major in Animal Science and Chemistry and a minor in Math. After graduation he worked for Governor Rockefeller Farms in Sulphur, Oklahoma on a feed yard. He pre-conditioned cattle daily and all vet work until he decided to return to Sulphur Springs to accept a position for Specialty Foods as a supervisor and head of the lab department.

In 1973, Roy went to work as a Dairy Inspector for the City of Dallas. He covered Hopkins County and surrounding areas and was an Inspector during the big dairy boom in one of the largest dairy areas of Texas. Later that year he also began dairying on his own dairy farm. Five years later he resigned from the City of Dallas in order to be a full-time large dairy farmer and hay producer. In 1985, he sold his dairy cows under the dairy buy-out program and increased his beef herd and custom hay baling business.

In 1989, he also began working as a Field Representative for Mid-America Dairymen and again covered Hopkins County and surrounding areas. Roy was employed by Mid America Dairymen for five years until 1994. He then took a position with Sabine River Federal Land Bank of Texas as an Agricultural Loan Officer.

In 1999, he was offered a position with City National Bank as a Vice-President Loan Officer and worked from 1995 until 2019, specializing in agriculture loans. He retired as a senior Vice President where he had continued to build his clientele and longtime friendships. Roy wasn't ready to retire but after developing Alzheimer's from a fall at his shop, he decided it was time to retire and focus on family and traveling with friends.

Roy is a former director of the Hopkins County Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Northeast Texas Livestock Association, Professional Ag-Workers, NETBIO, the Hopkins County Fall Festival, and director of the Hopkins County Civic Center. Roy enjoyed being a member of the Sulphur Springs Adult Leadership class, Martin Springs Water Board, was honored as Texas IBAT 2011 Banker of the Year and 2021 Hopkins County Agriculturist of the Year.

Together, Roy and Yvonne successfully combined six children, 13 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. They are long time members of First Baptist Church in Sulphur Springs. But most of all Roy was a Godly man who loved Jesus and loved his family. He was a quiet, gentle man, faithful friend, a man of honor and integrity, and a man of his word.

Survivors include his loving wife, Yvonne King; children, Amy King Anthony (Craig), Kari King Boles (Jackie), Brad Glenn, Chad Glenn, Zack King, Shannon Sewell Colfax; grandchildren, Star Nuckolls (deceased), Saylor Nuckolls, Sawyer Smith, Jacie Boles, Mattie Boles, Aaron Miller, Dillan Colfax, Cohner Colfax (Felicity), Cayci Colfax, Ashley Early (Robert), Sierra Sells, Levi Fairchild, Leo Anthony, Kash Ballard; great-grandchildren, Roper Early, Ryder Early, Easton Aten, Hynzlee Colfax, Linkyn Colfax, Avarie Colfax, Grayson Colfax, Crew Johnson; brothers, Kenneth King (Nancy), Glyn King (Karen); brothers-in-law, Jerry Miller (Phyllis), Rodney Miller; and sister-in-law, Tonya Ross (James), numerous nieces and nephews, and Trump his faithful border collie.

Roy was preceded in death by his parents; mother and father-in-law, James and Delores Miller; granddaughter, Star Nuckolls; his border collie, Rio; and his favorite horse, Joe.

The family would like to give a Special Thank you to Dawna James, Moressa Bain, Wesley Oaks Memory Employees, Carriage House Manor Employees, and Choice Hospice for all their love and support.

The family asks that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made in memory of Roy to the Ceelybrate (Ceely Stout) Account at City National Bank. This scholarship fund supports local families whose children have been affected by childhood illness.

Sleep Wellness: Can Shots and IV Drips Help You Finally Rest?

Sleep: it's one of the most powerful yet underestimated pillars of health. We spend nearly one-third of our lives in bed, yet far too many of us wake up groggy, restless, or still exhausted. In fact, according to the CDC, more than one in three adults don't get the recommended seven hours of quality sleep per night. The result? Poor focus, weakened immunity, mood swings, weight gain, and even increased risk for chronic disease.

But here's the good news: advances in integrative wellness are giving us new tools to restore balance, and some of them go beyond a prescription pad. IV drips and intramuscular (IM) shots, once reserved for hospitals, are now being used in functional wellness clinics

to target sleep problems at their root.

Why Sleep Gets Off Track

Stress is the biggest culprit. When cortisol (the "stress hormone") runs high, it interferes with melatonin production, keeping your body wired even when your brain is exhausted. Add in blue light from devices, caffeine, poor diet, and nutrient deficiencies, and it's no wonder insomnia has become one of the most common complaints in modern medicine.

How IV Drips and Shots Can Help

While no quick fix can replace good sleep hygiene, like dark rooms, screen-free nights, and consistent routines, nutrient therapy can be a game-changer for people stuck in the cycle of restless nights.

- **Magnesium:** Known as nature's relaxant, magnesium calms the nervous system, relaxes muscles, and supports the production of GABA, a neurotransmitter that promotes deep sleep. Delivered via IV or IM, it bypasses the digestive system for quicker absorption.

- **Vitamin B Complex:** B vitamins play a critical role in regulating neurotransmitters like serotonin and dopamine, which affect both mood and sleep cycles. A deficiency can show up as restless nights or difficulty falling asleep.

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- **Customized "Sleep Drips":** Clinics often combine magnesium, B vitamins, amino acids, and hydration into IV blends designed to reset the nervous system, reduce anxiety, and restore circadian rhythm.

The Bigger Picture

The goal of IV therapy isn't to sedate the body but to restore balance. Unlike over-the-counter sleep aids, which can mask symptoms or leave you groggy, nutrient therapy gives the body the raw materials it needs to repair itself. Think of it as replenishing the soil so the garden can thrive.

Of course, IV and IM therapy should always be used under the guidance of a licensed provider. They work best when combined with lifestyle changes: mindfulness practices, reducing evening stimulants, and setting a consistent bedtime routine.

Final Thoughts

Sleep is medicine. Without it, every other health intervention, diet, exercise, supplements, falls short. If you've tried everything from melatonin gummies to weighted blankets without success, consider exploring IV drips or wellness shots tailored to sleep. Sometimes, the difference between exhaustion and restoration is just a few nutrients away.

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