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BURNING DESIGNS ON HATS



Tumbleweed Smith

Susan Sistrunk is an established artist and owned a gallery in Waco for years before moving to her home in the Lampasas County town of Kempner where she helped her husband build a barndominium. They both use it as a residence and studio. She does art and he modernizes antique and classic cars.

Tumbleweed Smith Susan works in several media: oils, acrylics, watercolors and is always looking for new artistic things to do.

"I do metalsmithing in making small items like jewelry from copper, silver and that sort of things" she says. "I want to learn how to do some welding so I can create functional items like landscaping art, lighting art, lighting fixtures and so forth."

Last year she took up wood burning.

"That's new to my list of skills. I found a way to apply it to functional art. Like cutting boards and hats." She has some fancy wood burning tools that can do a

narrow or thick line.

"For fine work I have all these attachments to put on there for different shapes. I have a great temperature control that goes anywhere from two hundred degrees to seven hundred and fifty degrees."

She burns designs on hats and they are quite popular. "People like them. There's something about wearing art

that's one of a kind. I started burning hats like crazy. I put them out on line and stated taking them to festivals. Terlingua was the first time we took them out in bulk. I burned hats for a solid week while the chili festival was going on. I did nothing but burn hats and came back with enough money to put the down payment on a new car."

She does all colors of hats. She wears a chocolate brown one. The hats she sells are adjustable to size. Since customers bring in their own hats for a design.

"I can design almost anything on a hat. I've done everything from animals and snakes to flowers. Sunflowers are really popular. People always like roses. I've done mountain scenes and ranch brands. I did one for a bride. She sent me a very specific design. She wanted the date of her wedding and the initials of her and her husband to be."

I met Susan at a rodeo where she had a stall in a store next to the arena that was full of people selling a variety of merchandise. Susan's booth attracted lots of onlookers because she was demonstrating how to burn a design onto a hat. She also does caps. Her booth had wooden cutting boards that showed off some of her wood burning skills. Some had designs, others had phrases.

"I've been an artist my whole life. I started very young and fell in love with art the first time I "went to a museum in San Francisco and saw a whole building just for art. I've done it and taught it. I was a teacher for seventeen years teaching everything from pre-school to college. "

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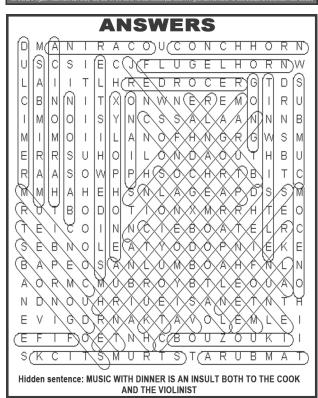
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Ramiro Hernandez

March 13, 1958 — November 16, 2025

Sulphur Springs

Funeral service for Ramiro Hernandez, age 67 of Sulphur Springs, Texas will be held at 12:00 P.M. on Wednesday November 26, 2025 at Centro Cristiano de Adoracion with Father Pacheco officiating. Interment will follow at Restlawn Memorial Park with David Mugar, Ramiro E. Hernandez, Mauel Puentes, Freddy Corvera, Joseph Godfrey, and Daniel Giron serving as pallbearers. Visitation will be held from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Tuesday, November 25, 2025 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home. Mr. Hernandez passed away on November 16, 2025 at Christus Mother Frances — Sulphur Springs.

Ramiro was born on March 13, 1958 in Rio Verde, San Luis Potosi, Mexico to Anselmo and Gilberta Hernandez. He married Yasmina Hernandez on November 1, 1990. Ramiro worked for Northeast TX Co-op. He was a member of the Centro Christiano De Adoracion.

He is survived by his wife, Yasmina; sons, David A. Murga and wife, Sarah, and Ramiro E. Hernandez; daughters, Ruth Hernandez and husband, Manuel Puentes, and Rachal Hernandez; grandchildren, Amelia Murga, Corbin Murga, Clay Murga, Giselle Molina, Jonathan Molina, and Jahir Molina.



Jerry Cone

October 9, 1936 — November 15, 2025

Sulphur Springs

Jerry Cone, age 89 of Sulphur Springs, Texas passed away on Saturday, November 15, 2025.

Jerry was born on October 9, 1936 in Enid, Oklahoma to Francis Cone and Martha Kusch Cone. He grew up in Enid and graduated from Enid High School in 1955. As a young man, Jerry loved rodeo, working the circuit as a clown and occasional bull riding, which provided him lots of stories to tell. Jerry had lots of fun working as an extra on the 1977 movie, Semi Tough, which was filmed at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Starting his banking career at Preston State Bank in Dallas in the 60's, Jerry finally retired in 2015 from City National Bank, in Sulphur Springs. Over the years, Jerry played on many bank softball and bowling teams. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Sulphur Springs as a Master Mason 32nd and was

also a member of the First Baptist Churchin Sulphur Springs. Jerry married Leota Garner on January 27, 1996, and loved spending time with his wife, Leota, and his grandkids, Will and Zachary Maddux.

Jerry is survived by his wife of 29 years, Leota Cone of Sulphur Springs, Texas, and stepdaughter Donna and husband James Maddux, of Dallas, Texas. Additionally, he is survived by his two beloved grandkids, Will Maddux, of Fort Worth, Texas, and Zachary Maddux of College Station, Texas. Jerry is also survived by sister, LaDonna Cone Crass and her husband Carrol Crass, of Broken Bow, Oklahoma, and brother, Bob Cone and his wife Betty Cone, of McAlester, Oklahoma. Jerry is also survived by numerous cousins and nieces and nephews.



Riley Isom

Riley Lane Isom, 24, of Campbell, Texas, passed away peacefully on November 23, 2025, at her residence. A memorial service will be held on Friday, November 28, 2025, at 10:00 a.m. at the chapel of Coker-Mathews Funeral Home with Rev. Al Barnett officiating.

Riley was born December 11, 2000, in Rockwall, Texas, to David and Shannon Barnett Isom. She was passionate about photography and also worked in marketing. Riley had an extraordinary eye for beauty, and it shone through every photograph she took. She lived with rare authenticity, told the most captivating stories, and had an unmatched gift for making everyone around her laugh. She had many talents and was known for her love of God and people. Everyone who crossed her path, "whether for a moment or a lifetime," left carrying a little more light because of her radiant spirit and

joy found in the Lord.

While attending college at A&M Commerce, Riley was a Member of Chi Omega sorority. She worked for Luminous Productions, Lime Media, Barbershop Marketing and even had her own business called RLI photography. She attended Lake Pointe Church and Watermark. Riley is survived by her parents, David and Shannon Isom; brother, Levi; sister, Emma; grandparents, Al and Snookie Barnett and Barbara Leonard; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Memorials may be made to the Make A Wish Foundation at wish.org

Embracing Wellness: The Myers Cocktail for Cold Season Resilience

As the crisp air of the cold season descends upon us, ushering in a time of cozy sweaters and steaming mugs of hot cocoa, it also heralds the arrival of seasonal challenges to our health and well-being. Amidst the hustle and bustle of the holiday season and the frigid temperatures that can leave us vulnerable to illness, prioritizing wellness becomes paramount. In this pursuit of resilience and vitality during the cold season, the Myers Cocktail emerges as a beacon of holistic health, offering a potent blend of nutrients to fortify the body and uplift the spirit.

At the heart of the Myers Cocktail lies a synergistic blend of essential vitamins, minerals, and antioxidants designed to replenish and revitalize the body's internal systems. Named after the late Dr. John Myers, a pioneer in the field of integrative medicine, this intravenous nutrient therapy has gained popularity for its ability to deliver a concentrated dose of wellness-promoting nutrients directly into the bloodstream, bypassing the digestive system for optimal absorption and efficacy. With a cocktail of Vitamin C, B vitamins, magnesium, and other nutrients, the Myers Cocktail serves as a powerhouse infusion that nourishes and invigorates the body on a cellular level.



Gabriela Camacho

During the cold season, when our immune systems may be under siege from seasonal viruses and the stress of holiday commitments, the Myers Cocktail offers a unique opportunity to bolster our defenses and enhance our resilience. Vitamin C, a cornerstone of the cocktail, is renowned for its immune-boosting properties, helping to fend off colds and flu viruses while promoting overall health and vitality. The B vitamins in the cocktail play a crucial role in energy production and stress management, supporting our mental and physical well-being during the demanding winter months. Additionally, magnesium, a vital mineral that is often depleted by stress and cold weather, helps to relax muscles, improve sleep quality, and promote a sense of calm and balance in the body.

Beyond its physiological benefits, the Myers Cocktail embodies a holistic approach to wellness that honors the interconnectedness of mind, body, and spirit. The act of receiving an intravenous infusion in a tranquil and nurturing setting creates a sanctuary for self-care and rejuvenation, allowing individuals to pause, reflect, and replenish their inner reserves. In the midst of the frenetic holiday season, the Myers Cocktail offers a moment of respite and renewal, fostering a sense of well-being that extends far beyond the physical realm.

As we navigate the cold season with its unique set of challenges and joys, the Myers Cocktail serves as a potent elixir of wellness that empowers us to embrace the season with resilience and vitality. By nourishing our bodies with a blend of essential nutrients and embracing a holistic approach to self-care, we cultivate a foundation of health and well-being that sustains us through the winter months and beyond. In the symphony of seasonal transitions, let the Myers Cocktail be your guiding melody, harmonizing mind, body, and spirit in a celebration of holistic wellness and resilience.



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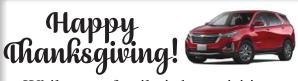
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