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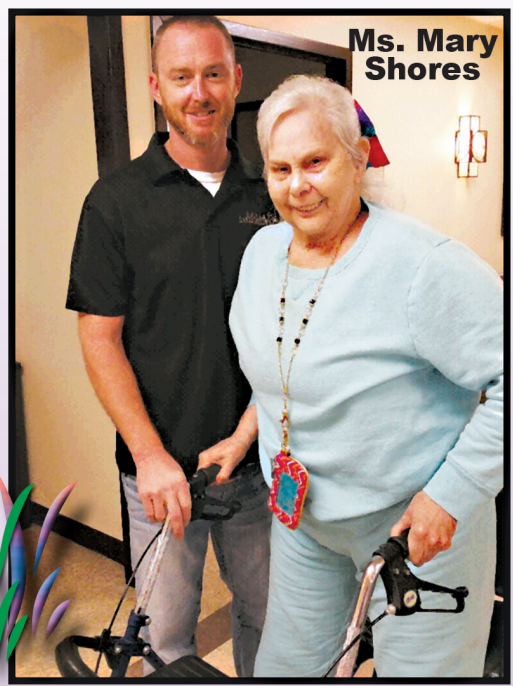
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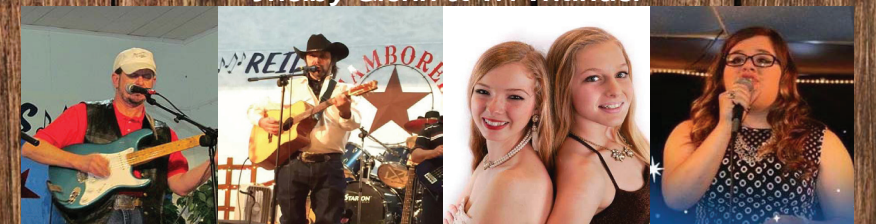
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Hannah and Hailee of Two Hearts Plus, a sister act from Winnsboro, got the idea of doing a relief benefit for the victims. They reached out to their grandmother Joyce Nixon and another organizer Clara Daniel. A venue in Hopkins County was selected for the music showcase. Entertainer Michelle Willis and her dad, who are also flood victims, came up from Zachary, Louisiana to help entertain and to speak for the relief effort. About ten different music acts performed through the evening. People inside the restaurant and persons out on the patio dug deep into their pockets, and several hundred dollars were raised to help persons in East Baton Rouge Parish.



Hanna and Hailee of Two Hearts Plus

Just A Few Who Showed Up To Help That Night

 Don Woods
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On the lineup were Gary Jones, Don Woods, Gus Gustafson, Tyler Lenius, Michelle Willis, Sid Cox and Patsy Goodman, Ron and Cathy Lawson, Roger Reed, Rusty Hunnicut, Kate and Andrew Kirby, and several others.

Let's count our blessings and be ready to help our neighbors. It may be them, or us, who next need the kindness of a friend. Til next week, I'll watch for you at the corral gate!

UTPB GETS A FOOTBALL TEAM

Tumbleweed Smith



Odessa is the land of Friday Night Lights and the home of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. The University opened its doors in 1973 and since that time, supporters have yearned for a football team. Now they have one. "It took some doing," says Dr. David Watts, president of UTPB the past fifteen years. "To have football you have to have a fully developed sports program for men and women. So we added thirteen inter-collegiate sports. We're in the Lone Star Conference now."

Coach Justin Carrigan was chosen to guide the team through its inaugural season. "The most important part was recruiting the players," he says. "We had to get out and beat the bushes and hit the ground running. As soon as I took the job I hired two more guys to help me start building the team. We had few football facilities. Our practice field was less than a hundred yards, so we had to build a new turf field." He came to UTPB from Tarleton State in Stephenville. "I was offensive coordinator there and had previous experience at UTEP and Midwestern. I played for Angelo State."

Dr. Watts has seen the university grow from 2,000 students to 6,000. "When I got here I joked about wanting to start a football team so we could have a marching band."

Clayton Harris was chosen to organize that marching band. "They have put me in a big position of going out and recruiting students, buying all sorts of equipment and uniforms, pretty much designing this entire program. The tunes we will be playing are sophisticated and the students will benefit from them musically. Our performances on the field will be very entertaining. The audience will hear things they've never heard before." Clayton, who has a dozen years as band director, says when he got to the UTPB campus for his interview, he felt at home.

He showed me some of the new instruments. Have you ever seen a brand new tuba? The ones he ordered are silver and beautiful. He designed the uniforms and ordered enough to outfit 200 band members. Terry Anders is in charge of the cheerleaders. "This year we took our cheer leaders to a cheer camp, the same one that UT and OU and all the big schools attend." Brianna Shouse has been a cheerleader four years at UTPB but stayed on an extra semester so she could be a part of the new excitement. "We've got guys holding gals standing up in their hands and lifting them way high over their heads. We've got all sorts of stunts and lots of new yells. We have really raised the level of UTPB cheerleaders. There are eighteen of us now."

The UTPB fight song and logo have been revamped. The faculty, staff, football team, band, cheerleaders, student body and area residents realize the historical significance of the new season. Odessa's Ratliff Stadium will be the home field for the UTPB Falcons. Seven home games will be played there



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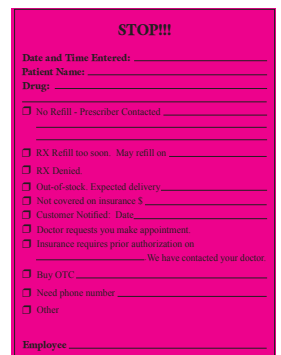
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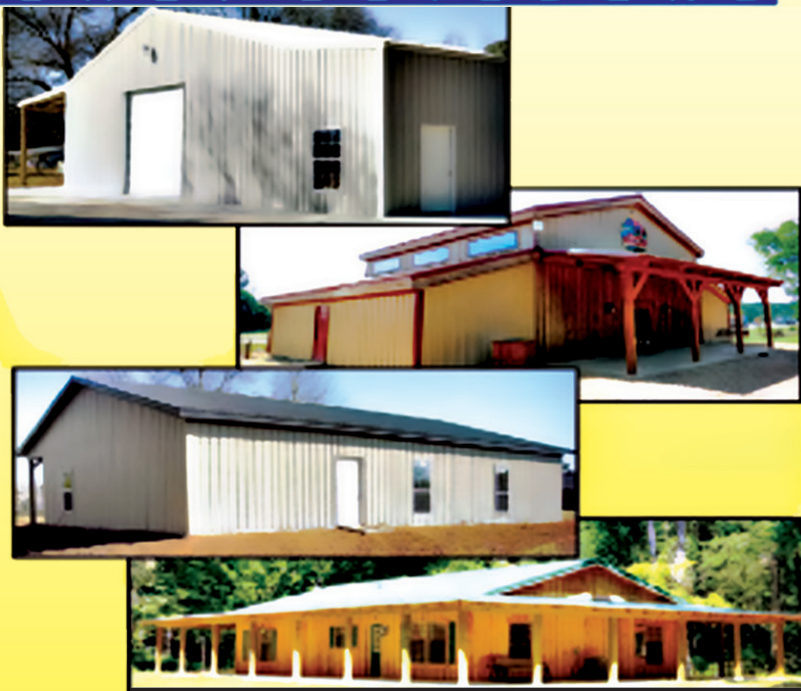
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Obits

Lola Mae Stephenson

Funeral services for Lola Mae Stephenson, age 85, formerly of Sulphur Springs will be held 2:00 pm, Thursday, October 6, 2016 at Tapp Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Wayne Norvell officiating. Interment will follow in the City Cemetery with her nephews serving as pallbearers. Visitation was from 6:00 to 8:00pm on Wednesday, October 5, 2016 at Tapp Funeral Home. Ms. Stephenson passed away on Sunday, October 2, 2016 in Kilgore, Texas. She was born in Brashear, Texas on March 6, 1931 the daughter of Rob and Julie Paine Bunch. She was married to Johnnie Stephenson in 1950. He preceded her in death. She owned and operated her own nursery for many years before retiring. Survivors include: one daughter, Johnnie Sue Bates and husband, Russell; one grandson, Joshua Leslie and wife, Brandy; three great grandchildren, Haley Nguyen, Toni Leslie and Colton Leslie; two sisters, Bobbee Bell and Pat Darlin; one brother, Charles Bunch and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Johnnie Stephenson and two brothers.

Willie Reedy Wilson

Willie Reedy Wilson, age 88, of Sulphur Springs, passed away Tuesday, October 4, 2016 at her residence. Arrangements are pending with West Oaks Funeral Home.



Randy Jenkins

Graveside services for Randy Jenkins, age 59, of Sulphur Springs were conducted at 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 5, 2016 at Seymore Cemetery with Rev. Eric Godwin officiating. Visitation was from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 4, 2016 at West Oaks Funeral Home. Randy passed away on Sunday, October 2, 2016 at Parkland Hospital.

Randy was born on August 25, 1957 in Sulphur Springs the son of James R. Jenkins and Doris E. Fite Jenkins. He married Vickie McCaig on June 3, 1978 in Sulphur Springs. She survives. Randy was a NC Tech for Flowserve and a member of Shannon Oaks Church. In addition to his wife, Randy is survived by his daughters, Jen Gaddy and husband Ben of Moore, OK and Angela Blanchard and husband Jason of Sulphur Springs, mother, Doris Jenkins of Sulphur Springs, sisters, Sharon

Jenkins and spouse Kathy Nichols, Randa Gaddis and husband Donny all of Sulphur Springs, grandchildren, Hunter and Kylie Blanchard. He was preceded in death by his father and one sister, Kathy Jenkins.

In lieu of flowers the family request that donations be made to Shannon Oaks Church, 1113 East Shannon Road, Sulphur Springs, TX 75482. Arrangements are under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home.

Otha Eugene "Gene" Ward and Elizabeth Jolene "Jo" Spurlock Ward

A celebration of life service for Otha Eugene "Gene" Ward and Elizabeth Jolene "Jo" Spurlock Ward will be held on Saturday, October 8th, 2016 at 10:00am at the Winnsboro Church of Christ. Mr. Gerald Elliott officiating. Gene and Jo entered into the Lord's presence, on Saturday, October 1st, 2016, just as they had lived, together. Otha Eugene "Gene" Ward was born in Tiptonville, TN. on August 26, 1932 to the late Taylor Ward and Ruby Huffstudder Ward. Elizabeth Jolene "Jo" Ward was born outside Jonesboro, AR. on December 13, 1936 to the late Oscar Spurlock and Maude Roberts Spurlock. Gene served, honorably, in the U.S. Air Force for 23 years as a Communications Expert; after his service ended, he worked another 21 years as the Communications Director for Harding University in Searcy, Arkansas. Jo was a homemaker, providing a loving home across the globe during Gene's years in the Air Force, and raising their four children. Gene and Jo joined the Winnsboro Church of Christ once moving to Winnsboro.

They are preceded in death by their parents; their infant son, Jonathan Ward; Jo's sisters, Maddie Lee Mitchell, Fern White; and her brother, Bob Spurlock.

They are survived by one son, David Ward and wife Kaci of Winnsboro; three daughters, Kim Black and husband Michael of Madison, WI., Kay Ward and husband Russ Ward of Ft. Worth, Karen Ward of Rockwall; Gene's seven siblings, John Ward of Shreveport, LA., James Ward and wife Billie of Lubbock, Ross Ward and wife Sylvia of Jonesboro, AR., Jerry Ward and wife Laurel of Jackson, MO., Faye Stinnett of Jackson, MO., Areva Chesser and husband Joe of Jackson, MO., Sally Brinkley and husband Danny of Paragould, AR.; and seven grandchildren, Harmony Dean, Tyler Ward, Keri Wood, Caleb Ward, Ethan Ward, Leah Ward, Abbie Jo Ward.

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Jeremy Chad Dalton

Jeremy Chad Dalton, age 40, died October 2, 2016 at his home. He went to be with his Lord and Savior for eternity in Heaven. He was born December 15, 1975 in Sulphur Springs, to Jerry Wayne Dalton and Judy Littrell Dalton. Jeremy lived a happy life with family and many friends. He loved people and animals. Jeremy was a Christian who has grown close to God, Jesus and led by the Holy Spirit. He will be missed by many.

Jeremy is survived by his father Jerry Dalton, his mother Judy Woolsey and his stepfather Richard Woolsey. He has two brothers, Phillip Dalton (Karen) of Sulphur Springs and Adam Dalton (Carrie) of Gulf Breeze Florida. Also his paternal grandmother Deliah Dalton and his maternal grandmother Susie Littrell. He loved his nephew Kaine Dalton and his nieces Brittney Pennington and Allison Dalton. He is also survived by stepbrothers, Sean Woolsey of Sherman, Texas and Chance Woolsey (Marcelle) of Bells, Texas, and stepsister Micah Woolsey (Sean Wells) of Caddo Mills, Texas. He also loved step-nephew Hagen Woolsey. Jeremy had numerous uncles, aunts and cousins.

Jeremy is preceded in death by paternal grandfather Albert Wayne Dalton and maternal grandfather J.C. Littrell.

A celebration of Jeremy's life and God's glory will be held at International Faith Center, 194 CR 4786, Ridgeway, Texas on Saturday October 8, 2016 at 10:30 a.m.

Billy Joe Jenkins

Funeral services for Mr. Billy Joe Jenkins, age 69, of Yantis, were scheduled for 11:00am, October 5, 2016 at the Tapp Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Terry McAlister and Rev. Patrick Lloyd officiating. Interment followed at Seymore Cemetery with Bobby Jenkins, Tommy Jenkins, Ashley Jenkins, Tommy Jenkins, Jr., Thomas Jenkins and Tammie Pierce serving as pallbearers. Visitation was held Tuesday, October 4, 2016 from 6:00 to 8:00pm at Tapp Funeral Home.

Billy Joe Jenkins was born on November 27, 1946, in Velasco, Texas, the son of Thomas Franklin and Essie Lavern Sells Jenkins. He was a retired construction worker. Mr. Jenkins passed away Sunday, October 2, 2016 at his residence in Yantis, Texas.



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Rarely does one hear terms like "leg- endary, heroic and super-human" de- scribing a National Football League rookie, but these words--and more--are cur- rently slathered on Dallas Cowboy quar- terback Dak Prescott. Yep, post-World War II fans heard the name "Doak" (christened Ewell Doak Jr.) asso- ciated with greatness until his retirement in 1956. Currently, we hear ongoing chants for "Dak" (short for Dakota). They may have been cut from the same cloth....

Walker is remem- bered as being the "humblest of the hum- ble." Prescott seems to have chosen the same trail; let's hope he stays on it. If he does--and if he stays well--we'll continue to hear "Dak/Dak/Dak" as regularly as they heard "Doak/Doak/ Doak" 60 years ago.

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FAMOUS TEXANS

Marcus Luttrell

Navy Seal Received Purple Heart During Operation Red Wing - Afghanistan



Early life and education

Luttrell was born in Houston, Texas on November 7, 1975. He began training for the U.S. Navy SEALs at the age of 14, with U.S. Army veteran Billy Shelton, who lived near Luttrell's home. Luttrell trained every day with his twin brother, Morgan, and others who aspired to join the U.S. Navy and other Special Operations Forces. Shelton trained them using various weight and endurance exercises. After high school, Luttrell attended Sam Houston State University and joined the Epsilon Zeta Chapter Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Career - United States Navy

Luttrell enlisted in the U.S. Navy in March 1999. After graduating from training camp and Hospital Corpsman A-school, he transferred to Basic Underwater Demolition/SEAL (BUD/S) Class 226. However, due to a fractured femur he suffered on the obstacle course, he graduated with Class 228 on April 21, 2000. Luttrell received his SEAL trident February 2, 2001. Dick Couch's book, *The Warrior Elite: The Forging of SEAL Class 228*, describes the training of Class 228, and names Luttrell as one of the graduates of that class.

After completing BUD/S, Luttrell attended Army jump school and SEAL Qualification Training. He was then sent to Fort Bragg, North Carolina for the Special Operations Combat Medic (SOCM) course. SOCM was an additional six months of advanced training in conventional and unconventional medical skills, ranging from diagnosis and treatment of many conditions to advanced emergency medicine and battlefield life support. He was deployed to Iraq with SEAL Team 5 on April 14, 2003, during the 2003 invasion of Iraq, to root out and destroy leftover Iraqi resistance and joined in the search for WMDs. Afterwards, he carried out operations to eliminate or capture terrorists.

He was deployed to Afghanistan in 2005 with SEAL Team Ten as part of SEAL Delivery Vehicle Team One (SDV-1). While in Afghanistan, he was involved in Operation Red Wings, during which the four-man Special Reconnaissance element with SDV-1 was discovered by local herdsmen, subsequently ambushed, and all killed except Luttrell. Luttrell was awarded the Navy Cross for his actions during the operation. The team knew the local herdsmen might reveal their whereabouts to Taliban fighters but, because they were not armed combatants, the team allowed the herdsmen to leave despite the risk to themselves and their mission.

The ambush during Operation Red Wings was intense. The four SEALs were attacked from three sides, and took fire from PK machine guns, AK-47s, RPG-7s, and 82mm mortars. The attack forced the SEALs into the northeast gulch of the Shuryek Valley side of Sawtalo Sar. The SEALs made a number of attempts to contact their combat operations center with a PRC-148 MBITR (Multi Band Inter/Intra Team Radio) and then with an Iridium satellite phone. They could not establish consistent communication, however, other than for a period long enough to indicate that they were under attack. Three of the four team members were killed, and Luttrell, the only survivor, was left unconscious with a number of fractures, a broken back, and numerous shrapnel wounds. Members of SEAL Team 10 attempted a rescue during the firefight, but their helicopter was shot down, and all aboard were killed. Luttrell regained consciousness and evaded the pursuing enemy, with the help of local Pashtun villagers, who eventually sent an emissary to the nearest U.S. base to secure his safe rescue and ultimately save his life. After recovering from his injuries, he returned to active duty and deployed to Ramadi during Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2006, as part of SEAL Team Five. He later had his knees blown out and fractured his spine again. This ultimately led to his discharge.

The target of Operation Red Wings, Mohammad Ismail alias Ahmad Shah, survived the American operation but was killed during a firefight with Pakistani police in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa in April 2008.

Returning home

Luttrell returned to the U.S. in 2007, and co-authored the New York Times bestseller *Lone Survivor: The Eyewitness Account of Operation Redwing and the Lost Heroes of SEAL Team 10*. A film version, starring Mark Wahlberg, was released on December 25, 2013. Many claims he made in the book have, however, been disputed.

In 2007, Luttrell was medically discharged from the Navy. In 2009, he was granted a medical retirement through the Board for the Correction of Naval Records.

In May 2012, Little, Brown and Company released Luttrell's latest book, co-authored with James D. Hornfischer, *Service: A Navy SEAL at War*.

Lone Survivor Foundation

In 2010, Luttrell established the Lone Survivor Foundation. Headquartered in Houston, Texas, the foundation's mission is to "restore, empower, and renew hope for our wounded warriors and their families through health, wellness, and therapeutic support." The vision is to "provide exceptional therapeutic, outdoor, and unique opportunities that optimize recovery and healing of affected American wounded service members and their families."

Luttrell and The Lone Survivor Foundation partnered with The Boot Campaign to help show tangible appreciation of America's active duty military, raise awareness of the challenges they face upon return, and support the transition home.

Personal life

Luttrell married Melanie Juneau on November 27, 2010, in Texas. Their son Axe, named after fallen SEAL comrade Matthew Axelson, was born on May 8, 2011. On January 14, 2012, at an event for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Luttrell announced that he and his wife were expecting their second child. Their daughter, Addie, was born on August 26, 2012.

Luttrell's twin brother Morgan Luttrell is also a retired Navy SEAL; he left the Navy with the rank of Lieutenant.

Luttrell endorsed the 2016 presidential campaign of former Texas governor Rick Perry and was present, alongside his twin brother Morgan, at Perry's formal announcement on June 4, 2015. Luttrell spoke at the 2016 Republican National Convention in support of Donald Trump.

In popular culture

Films

In the film *Lone Survivor* (2013), Luttrell was portrayed by actor Mark Wahlberg.[20] Luttrell makes a significant cameo appearance in the film (uncredited) in at least three scenes in the film and is present in other scenes, as well. He first appears as one of the SEALs, referred to as "Frankie" by Lt. Murphy (Taylor Kitsch), lightheartedly hazing rookie SEAL Shane Patton (Alexander Ludwig) before the mission, jokingly giving Shane his first mission or "op" of cleaning the table, supplemented by knocking over a drink. His second appearance is during the presentation of the rules of engagement for Operation Red Wings where he can be seen shaking his head at the rules governing return fire. This scene is significant. In his book, *Lone Survivor*, Marcus explains extensively how these rules created substantial risk for the forces in Afghanistan. His third appearance is later in the film as one of the 16 special operators aboard the doomed Chinook helicopter sent to rescue Luttrell and his team. The camera stops on him and several real-life SEALs just before the Taliban's rocket-propelled grenade comes through the open rear bay door and impacts the Chinook's interior, killing everyone aboard. "I was on the other side of the mountain when those guys came to help me," Luttrell says of his real-life experience, "so getting to die on the helicopter in the movie was a very powerful moment for me."

Luttrell had a brief role in the veteran funded movie *Range 15*.

Literature

In his book *American Sniper: The Autobiography of the Most Lethal Sniper in U.S. Military History* (2012), Chris Kyle says he and fellow Navy SEAL Luttrell are friends, and Kyle encourages his readers to also read Luttrell's book, *Lone Survivor*.

Television

Luttrell appears in a Season 9 episode of the A&E series *Duck Dynasty*, visiting West Monroe, Louisiana to honor two wounded Marines for their service.

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