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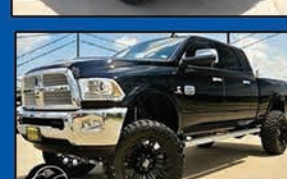
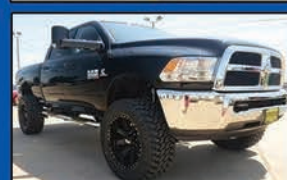
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At The Corral Gate

 By Enola Gay

 We sure had some February weather! Cold, rain, thunder, snow and even ice. Winter is the part of winter that I will be most glad to see gone. Oh, and remember these two old sayings as we move hopefully towards spring.... "Year of snow, fruit will grow"...and..."If it thunders in February, it will frost in April". Help me wait and watch to see if the sayings come true.



As you read this, we are ending the March full moon period. Also, time changes this weekend. Get ready to set your clocks AHEAD this Saturday night, because Sunday March 8 begins Daylight Savings Time. What else does the 2015 calendar reveal? March 20 is the Spring Equinox or the first day of Spring. (Isn't that sometimes on March 21st?) The calendar also shows Easter Sunday to be April 5. Sometimes Easter is in March and sometimes in April. So, that brings up the question, "How is Easter determined from year to year?" Well, there's a very specific rule for determining that. The Council of Nicea, a long, long time ago, decreed that Easter "is to be observed on the Sunday after the first full moon following the Spring Equinox". So, Easter cannot fall before March 22 or after April 25. Also, Easter cannot occur on the day of the Jewish Passover full moon.

Easter was a big fashion season back in my youth. (I was a child in the 60's) Your "Easter dress" was possibly the only new or dressy frock a girl would get that year, and you would then wear it for any dressy or church occasion that entire year. Unless you outgrew it that year! In my circle, it was sort of like most everybody already had every-day clothing, and so you only needed one new outfit, and you got it for Easter. Oh, and add this to the mix...women and girls all wore dresses. No slacks, trousers or jeans allowed at school or church or even for a trip to town, at least not in Longview, Texas. Not until 1969. Oh, and my mother's solution to the dresses I outgrew ... she sewed a ruffle on the bottom using a co-ordinating print. Mostly I only grew taller year by year and the dress would still pretty well fit my body except for the length. Each couple of inches I grew, another ruffle was added. By the time I got in high school, my mother's idea had set a new fashion trend in Lobo-land.



I went shopping with my granddaughter recently. Samantha Hanna Zapata's 16th birthday was coming, and she and I planned to storm Euless, Texas to update her "tween" wardrobe. She told me that her father has said she couldn't wear high heels until she turned 16, so she was planning on buying a tall pair and starting her new phase of life "at the top". I was willing to bear the travel and the expense, but was a little anxious that restraint might be necessary, especially if she was drawn to styles I felt were too "mature" for her age. But I needn't have worried! Though she's a teenager who looks like a model, I was pleased to find that Miss Sammi possesses modest, classic taste in her choice of clothing. She goes for a casual look for school but also enjoys dressing like a girl! Hey, I'd even agree to another shopping trip with her soon!



"Sammi, Sweet 16"

The March sunshine we've been promised will be very good to see. Of course, we're probably not totally done with Winter yet, but we can finally see the corner we're about to turn. I hope 2015 has been good to you so far, bringing health, wealth and love, and with much more good yet ahead!

As we journey together, let's stop to smell the roses and count the blessings. Just look! they are like blossoms strewn in our paths! Til next week, I'll watch for you at the corral gate!



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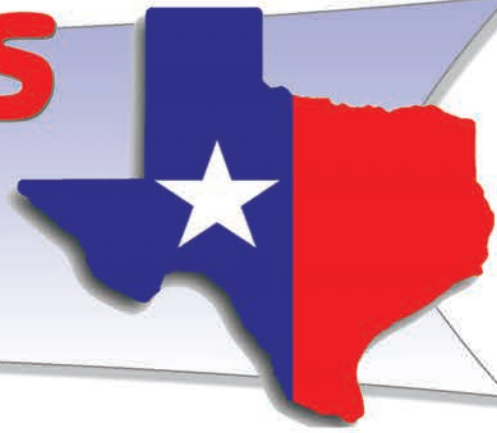
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FAMOUS TEXANS

Sandy Duncan



Sandra Kay "Sandy" Duncan (born February 20, 1946) is an American singer, dancer, comedienne and actress of stage and television, recognized through a blonde, pixie cut hairstyle and perky demeanor. She is known for her performances in the Broadway revival of *Peter Pan* and in the sitcom "The Hogan Family". Duncan has been nominated for three Tony Awards, two Emmy Awards, and two Golden Globe awards.

She was born in Henderson, Texas and grew up in nearby Tyler, Texas. Her parents were Mancil Ray (1921-1994) and Sylvia Duncan (1922-1997) and she has a sister named Robyn Duncan. Mancil was the son of mule team operator William Joseph Duncan.

She started her entertainment career at age 12, working in a local production of "The King and I" for \$150 a week.

In the late-1960s, Duncan was an unknown actress in Los Angeles when she was selected for a part in a TV commercial for United California Bank (later to become First Interstate Bank and later merged with Wells Fargo), portraying a bank teller who finds it impossible to pronounce the Greek name of customer "Nicholas H. Janopapopoulos", despite several tries. (She apologetically asks, "Do you mind if I just call you 'Nick?") In 1968, she spent a brief time acting in the soap opera *Search for Tomorrow*.

In 1970, she was named one of the "most promising faces of tomorrow" by *Time* magazine. Also that year, she starred in the Broadway revival of "The Boy Friend", where she received excellent reviews. Duncan made her feature film debut co-starring opposite Dean Jones in the Walt Disney family comedy "The Million Dollar Duck". She was then cast as "Amy Cooper" in the Paramount film version of *Star Spangled Girl*, based on the Broadway play by Neil Simon. Both movies performed poorly at the box office.

In the fall of 1971, Duncan starred as "Sandy Stockton" in the CBS sitcom "Funny Face". The program was put on the Saturday night primetime schedule between "All in the Family" and "The New Dick Van Dyke Show". Although critics dismissed the show, they praised Duncan, especially TV Guide columnist Cleveland Amory, who described her as "a wonderful comedienne". Meanwhile, shortly after the premiere, Duncan underwent surgery on her left eye to remove a benign tumor. As a result, she lost vision in the eye (It was not replaced with a prosthetic eye, as some urban myths claim). Though Duncan's recovery from the operation was rapid, CBS suspended production on the show until the following year, after the 12th installment had been filmed; the original series pilot served as the 13th (and final) episode. At first, Nielsen ratings for "Funny Face" were low, ranking in the lower 50s; eventually, they climbed up to #17, and it was deemed the best liked new show of that TV season. For all her efforts, Duncan received an Emmy Award nomination for "Outstanding Continued Performance By An Actress In A Leading Role In A Comedy Series". In September 1972, the program returned as "The Sandy Duncan Show", now with a revised format and new writers; it also had a new time slot of Sunday nights at 8:30 P.M. Critical reaction to the show was similar to that for "Funny Face", but without the strong Saturday night lead-in of "All in the Family", the ratings sank. After 13 episodes, CBS cancelled the series.

In 1976, Duncan played the title role in a TV musical adaptation of *Pinocchio*, which featured Danny Kaye as "Mister Geppetto" and Flip Wilson as "the Fox". She also guest-starred in a first-season episode of "The Muppet Show" where, contrary to common misconception, she was not the first to be karate-chopped by Miss Piggy, but she did share a raucous moment recollecting "The Banana Sketch" with Fozzie Bear. Next, for her performance as "Missy Anne Reynolds" in the miniseries "Roots", she earned another Emmy nomination.

It was then that she went back to Broadway for many years. In 1979, her run as the title role in "Peter Pan" won her many accolades. She also had replacement roles in "My One and Only" and "Chicago".

Duncan has been nominated for a Tony Award three times: in 1969, as "Featured Actress (Musical)" in "Canterbury Tales"; in 1971, as "Best Actress (Musical)" in "The Boy Friend"; and in 1980, as "Best Actress (Musical)" in "Peter Pan".

In 1972, an animated version of Duncan (who contributed her own voice) appeared in "Sandy Duncan's Jekyll and Hyde", an episode of the CBS Saturday morning cartoon "The New Scooby-Doo Movies."

In 1976, she guest-starred on "The Six-Million Dollar Man" and "The Bionic Woman" playing the role of Gillian, in "The Return of Bigfoot" episodes.

In 1978, she starred in Disney's "The Cat from Outer Space" alongside Ken Berry, Harry Morgan and Roddy McDowall.

During the mid-1970s to the 80s, Duncan was the commercial spokesperson for the introduction of Nabisco's Wheat Thins crackers.

In 1981, she lent her voice to Vixey in Disney's "The Fox and the Hound".

In 1984, she starred in a song and dance review called "5-6-7-8...Dance!" at Radio City Music Hall.

Also in 1984, she provided voice work for the *My Little Pony* movie "Rescue at Midnight Castle" as Firefly and Applejack.

From 1986 to 1987, she reprised her role as Firefly in the "My Little Pony 'n Friends" TV series.

In 1987, she joined the cast of NBC's *Valerie's Family* (previously known as *Valerie*, later to be retitled *The Hogan Family*) after Valerie Harper was dismissed from the sitcom. Duncan starred as the matriarch's sister-in-law, Sandy Hogan, who moved in with her brother Mike (Josh Taylor) and his three sons to help raise the family after Valerie Hogan's death. Duncan remained with the series through its cancellation in 1991 (the final season of which aired on CBS). In addition, she was featured in the first three "Barney and the Backyard Gang" children's videos. Duncan was asked to take part in the "Barney and Friends" television series, but declined the offer.

In 1991, she provided the voice for Peepers the mouse in the movie "Rock-a-Doodle".

In 1994, she lent her voice for Queen Uberta in the movie "The Swan Princess".

In 2003, she appeared in the rotating cast of the Off-Broadway staged reading of "Wit & Wisdom".

In May 2008, she performed one of the lead roles in the musical "No, No, Nanette"; a production of the City Center's annual Encores! series in New York City. In April 2009, she performed the lead role in the play "Driving Miss Daisy" at Casa Mañana Theatre in Fort Worth, Texas.

In September 2009, she played the lead role in Tennessee Williams' play "The Glass Menagerie" at the Mountain Playhouse in Jennerstown, Pennsylvania. She has also been in many travelling stage productions, including "The King and I".

Sandy Duncan has not retired from the theater or film. Her last film was in 2010.

She met singer-actor Bruce Scott during the Off-Broadway production of "Your Own Thing", and from 1968-72 (some sources report 1969-71), they were married.

Her second marriage was to Dr. Thomas Calcaterra on January 10, 1973; it lasted until 1979. Calcaterra is a head/neck oncologist who practices at UCLA Medical Center Division of Head and Neck Surgery and teaches surgery at UCLA Medical School.

Since July 21, 1980, she has been married to Don Correia. They have two sons: Jeffrey (b. 10/5/1982) and Michael (b. 3/19/1984). She and her husband live in New York City, NY. Her father Mancil Ray Duncan died on December 22, 1994, and her mother died on December 23, 1997. In Taylorville, Illinois (near Springfield), a street was named "Sandy Duncan Drive" in her honor because her character on "Funny Face" and "The Sandy Duncan Show", Sandy Stockton, was from Taylorville.

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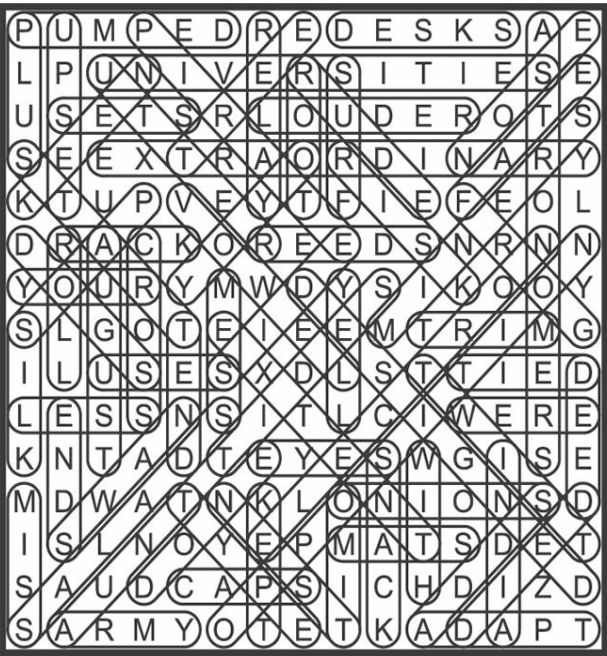
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MARMADUKE IS STILL DOING NEW TRICKS

Tumbleweed Smith



Tumbleweed Smith

Brad Anderson of Montgomery started drawing the cartoon MARMADUKE in 1954. "It has been syndicated for over sixty years in nearly 600 newspapers around the world," says Brad, who has been cartooning all his life and has won numerous awards for his work. His mother told him his first word was PENCIL. "I wanted a pencil so I could draw a picture of a truck. I went outside to the sidewalk and tried to draw a truck on it. But the lead wore out so fast on the pencil I couldn't finish the drawing."

He sold his first cartoon to a model airplane magazine called FLYING ACES when he was a teenager. He had planned to buy a car with the income he was expecting from the magazine. "They ran two of my cartoons and paid me three dollars apiece for them. At least I could take a date for hamburgers and malts." Soon he was getting twenty-five dollars for each cartoon. That was a lot of money back in the late 1930's. While serving in the Navy he earned a reputation as someone who could draw a humorous poster. He enjoyed that and felt encouraged that people got a kick out of his work. After serving in the Navy he attended Syracuse University where he studied industrial design. He then started selling his cartoons to magazines in New York City. The subject matter covered nearly everything.

"The guys at the post office got to know me because I would bring in these big envelopes with cartoons in them and mail them to SATURDAY EVENING POST, COLLIER'S, TRUE MAGAZINE and others. Soon I was getting \$250 for each cartoon. Then I got a contract with SATURDAY EVENING POST. One day they sent me a letter saying they were going to hand out ten contracts and they wanted me to have one of them. I had to send them a batch of cartoons every week and they paid me even if they didn't use any. They usually used a few of them. It was worth a bunch of money."

Brad grew up near Buffalo, New York and spent most of his adult life in California. He moved to Montgomery, Texas in 1992. He got the idea for MARMADUKE from a gag writer friend who wrote funny things about dogs. He patterned MARMADUKE after his puppy, a Great Dane. The name came from an early cartoon mouse that was called MARMADUKE. "I can't give up the cartoon," says Brad. "I'm ninety years old and still like to come up with ideas and do sketches. So I lay out Sunday pages and dailies. I do a panel cartoon six days a week and a strip for Sunday. And every Sunday I have what's called DOGGONE FUNNY. I had so many people writing me letters telling about their dogs I thought I should share some of those with readers. It's amazing how people respond to that MARMADUKE cartoon."

A 3-D digital movie titled MARMADUKE came out two years ago. "They tell me at Universal Syndicate that we've held our numbers. We haven't had the cancellations we were expecting. We're doing very well. Let me put it that way."

Brad Anderson's son is helping his dad and making sure the cartoon continues. Tumbleweed Smith is a speaker, writer, broadcaster, oral historian, humorist, folklorist and loves to hear how Texans enjoy themselves. Contact him at ts@tumbleweedsmith.com



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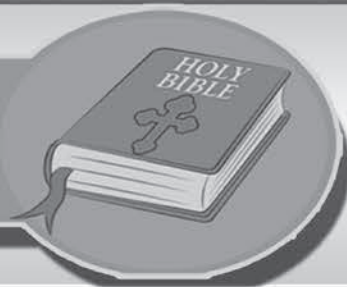
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OBITUARIES



Debra K. Ball

Funeral service for Debra K. Ball, age 60 of Sulphur Springs was held at 10:00 a.m., Monday, March 2, 2015 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home with Brock Mitchell officiating. Interment was at Peerless Cemetery with Harold Ball, Adam Moore, Bubba Ball, Jerry Ball, Michael Ball and Richard McCoy serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearer was Roy McCoy.

Visitation was held on Sunday, March 1, 2015 from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ball passed away on Friday, February 27, 2015 at Hopkins County Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Rockwall on October 10, 1954, the daughter of Doc and Clara (Cunningham) Moore. She married Herman Ball on October 10, 1974 in Rockwall. He survives. She was the Assistant Manager at Wesley House.

Along with her husband, survivors include: son, David Ball of Sulphur Springs; daughter, Kellie Dalton and husband, Robert of Sulphur Springs; grandchildren, Dylan Allen, Kayla Snodgrass, Zoey Cooksey, Becca Ball and Clara Abigail Taylor; brothers, Leon Moore, Jimmy Moore and Mike Moore.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Delbert Moore.

Jubal Lawson

Funeral services for Jubal Lawson, age 54 of Cooper were held at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 4, 2015 at Three Rusty Nails Church in Cooper with Caleb Wright and Steve Spates officiating.

Jubal passed away on Tuesday, February 24, 2015 in Hopkins County.

He was born in Dallas on July 14, 1960, the son of Bill and June (Springer) Lawson. He married Dee Ann Lawson on March 23, 2001 in Cooper. She survives. He was a mechanic and member of Three Rusty Nails Church.

Other survivors include sons, Jubal Lawson, Jr. of Bonham and Rusty Lawson and wife, Melissa of Bonham; three grandchildren; step-sons, Michael Soto, Andy Soto and Frankie Angel Soto; step-daughters, Chasidi Ramos and Shannon Soto; seventeen step-grandchildren; sisters, Cindy Fox and Kelly Lawson and brother, Mark Lawson.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters, Connie Niette, Billie Cooper and Patti Head and one brother, Buzzy Lawson



Barbara Bryant

Funeral services for Barbara Bryant, age 85, of Emory, were held Tuesday, March 3, 2015, 11:00 am, at Emory Church of Christ. Burial followed in Dougherty Cemetery. David Baker officiated.

Visitation was at 10:00 am, one hour prior to service time, at the church.

Ms. Bryant died Saturday, Feb. 28, 2015, in Sulphur Springs at the Carriage House.

She was born Oct. 7, 1929, in Cherokee City, AR, to Horton and Blanche Ellis Allen. She married H.D. "Bud" Bryant, in Emory, on Oct. 26, 2002. Ms. Bryant was a member of Emory Church of Christ, and was in the Women's Service Club for many years.

Survivors include: Husband: H.D. "Bud" Bryan, of Emory, Son: Floyd Edward "Eddie" Rogers, Jr., of Beaumont, Brother: Jim Allen of Rogers, AR, 2 sisters: Ozella Young of Garland; and Cathy Whipkey of Livermore, CA, Grandchildren: Shannon Anderson; Misty Bell; Michael Rogers; Casey Silvey; Amanda Pettit; and Trey Rogers, Great-grandchildren: Ashley; Catie; Lacey; Cody; and Marlee Numerous other loving family and friends

Preceded in death by: Parents; 1st husband, Floyd Rogers, Sr.; 2 daughters, Judy Silvey; and Barbara Anderson; 2 Brothers, Kendall Allen; and Elvin Allen; 1 grandson, James Allen Anderson



Mildred Lawson

Graveside funeral services for Mildred Lawson, age 88 of Sulphur Springs were held at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 3, at Rockdale Cemetery with Rev. B.G. Polk officiating the service. Visitation was held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., before the service at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

Mildred passed away on Sunday, March 1, 2015 at Hopkins County Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Hope, AR on January 4, 1927, to her father, Charlie Owens, and mother, Janie "Dot" Norton. She married Bobby Clark Lawson on September 11, 1944 in Hopkins County, whom preceded her in death in 2012 after 67 years of marriage. She was a homemaker and a member of the Davis St. Baptist Church for over 30 years.

Survivors include: sister, Ruby Bain, and sisters-in-law, Luvena Owens and Betty Lawson; granddaughter and husband, Karen and Kilan Polk of Sulphur Springs; grandson and wife, David and Angie Lawson of Sulphur Springs; great-grandchildren, Kyle Polk, Kody Polk, Faustin Lawson, Hayley Lawson, Dustin Lawson, Denton Lawson, Tristyn Rutledge and Brent Rutledge.

Along with her husband, she was preceded in death by her son, David Clark Lawson; one brother, David Owens, two sisters, Faye Bills and Marie Chamness, two brothers-in-law, William Chamness and Jack Bain.

Lois Stoner

Funeral arrangements for Lois Stoner, age 84 of Sulphur Springs are pending with Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home. Mrs. Stoner died Tuesday, March 3, 2015 at Rock Creek Health & Rehab.

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