

OBITUARIES

Doris Marie Black

October 4, 1929 – December 11, 2002

Doris Marie Black of Eagle Lake passed away December 11, 2002.

She was born October 4, 1929 in Eagle Lake to Minnie Ola Johnson and John Turner.

Growing up with three sisters, Lucinda, Evelyn and Dorothy, and one brother, David "Sonny Boy" Turner, she joined Mt. Olive Baptist Church at a young age.

Doris and Robert Black were married in Eagle Lake on August 15, 1947. To this union, four children were born: Robert Earl, Linda Gay, James Lee and Barbara Black.

She was active in their school and church activities and was very proud of each of them.

Doris worked for Mary Lou and Arthur Anderson of Eagle Lake for many years.

She adored her great-grandchildren who came by every afternoon after preschool with their other great-grandmother, Vera Fry, so they could babysit "Grandma Doris". Vera Fry has been a devoted friend since childhood who

was adored and loved as a sister. She looked forward to family gatherings. Everyone looked forward to her sweet potato pies, especially the grandchildren who each received their individual pie.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and a sister Evelyn.

Survivors include her loving husband, Robert of Eagle Lake; two sons and daughter-in-law, Robert and Michelle Black and James Lee Black of Eagle Lake; two daughters, Linda Gay Black Johnson of Missouri City and Barbara Bernette Black of Houston; a brother, David Turner; two sisters, Lucinda Dawson and Dorothy Turner who she talked with daily; grandchildren, Sigmund Johnson III, Dawn Johnson, Jameisha (Chett), Lakeshia (Nikki) and Shalissa (Le-Le) Black, Jamel (Tika) Weems, Erica Weems and Justin Robert Jamal Black; great-grandchildren, Robert Davis III, Raegen Davis, Cydnee Ewing, Jordan Williams and Audrey (Brae) Jordan.

She accepted and loved all her step-

children and step-grandchildren as her own. Ned Hemphill, Chris Cotton and Reggie Donner visited her often, always bringing their children to visit.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, December 14, from Greater Mount Olive Baptist Church in Eagle Lake with Rev. Thomas E. Kuykendall, pastor, officiating.

Interment followed in the Community Cemetery North in Eagle Lake.

Arrangements were entrusted to Ben Davis Funeral Home in Columbus.

Pallbearers were Robert Davis Jr.; Ronnie and Robert Fry; John Dawson; Chris Cotton; and Dexter, Tony and Darrell Black.

Honorary pallbearers were John Fry; Joshua Mills; George, Thurman, Ray, J.B. and Adolphus Black; Frank Ashton; and Alex Woolridge.

Sympathy is extended to the family in their loss.

Frieda Cochran

January 17, 1920 - December 11, 2002

Frieda Cochran, 82, passed away Wednesday, December 11, 2002 at her residence near Eagle Lake.

Born January 17, 1920 in East St. Louis, Missouri, she was the daughter of Irving and Minnie Eva Hutchinson Trippen.

She grew up in Walnut Hill, Illinois, where she married Donald Mason Cochran on August 22, 1939 in the Trippen home.

The couple resided in Pasadena briefly, then Spring Branch for over 35 years, before moving to Eagle Lake in 1981.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Donald M. Cochran Sr. (July 23, 1989); her son, Dr. Donald M. Cochran, II (Nov. 3, 1987); sisters, Joan Marbury and Frances Hobart.

Survivors include her devoted daughter and son-in-law, DiAnn and Dudley Suggs of Magnolia; four grandchildren, David Suggs and wife, Kar-

yn, Wesley Suggs, D'Ann Cochran and Mason Cochran III and wife, Heather; seven great-grandchildren, Thyler and Tery Suggs, Dillan, Kyle and Kaylee Suggs, Michael Cochran

and Donald Paton Cochran, IV; special nieces Pat Valenti, Ann Walker and husband, Bill; nephews, Bob Cochran, David Munsell and Larry Sutherland; other relatives and loved ones.

Graveside services and interment were to be held at 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, December 18, from Lakeside Cemetery in Eagle Lake, with Rev. David King, Pastor of Lehrer Memorial and Eagle Lake United Methodist Churches officiating.

Pallbearers scheduled are David and Wesley Suggs; Bill Walker; Larry Sutherland; Bob Cochran; Joe Mike Spaniel; and Mark Wied.

Friends and family are encouraged to send tributes to www.mem.com.

Sympathy is extended to the family in their loss.



Donna Valois Linnemier

June 15, 1943- December 12, 2002

Donna Valois Linnemier, 59 of Sheridan, passed away at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, December 12, 2002, at Columbus Community Hospital.

Born June 15, 1943 in Ft. Worth, she was the daughter of Finis John and Wanda Pearson Steffey.

Preceded in death by her father, survivors include her husband, Joe Lee Linnemier Sr. of Sheridan; mother, Wanda Michael of Leander; daughters, Leah Jump and husband, Butch,

sons, Willie Parks Jr. and wife, Becky, of Sealy, Joe Lee Linnemier Jr. and wife, Brianna, of Sheridan, and Clifton Ray Linnemier and wife, Teresa, of Bryan; sister, Valeria Haney of New Caney; brothers, Danny Michael and David Michael of Leander; 11

grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and loved ones including her mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linnemier of Eagle Lake.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, December 17, from the Chapel of Dulany Funeral Home in Eagle Lake with Rev. Mack Helms, Pastor of First Baptist Church of Sheridan, officiating.

Interment followed at the Cheetham Cemetery in Sheridan.

Pallbearers were Darrell and Bruce Tesch; Clay Sonntag; Jimmy Van


Howten; Bobby Wied Jr.; and Gene McCann.

Honorary pallbearers were Roger Birdwell and Robert Wied Sr.

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Foot Facts

By Dr. Eric Stepper, Podiatrist
FIGHTING FOOT ODOR

It's no wonder that a person's feet occasionally emit an unpleasant odor. Each foot contains 250,000 sweat glands, and feet are often cooped up inside confining socks and shoes, creating a breeding ground for bacteria and fungi. Three things can help fight foot odor - good hygiene, the right socks, and smart shoe selections. Wash feet daily with antibacterial soap, including between toes. Dry thoroughly. To ensure feet are completely dry, consider using a blow dryer if you'll be donning socks right away. The best socks are made of acrylic, which wick away moisture. Cotton and wool socks absorb moisture well but should be changed frequently. Choose leather, fabric, or other natural shoe materials, and alternate shoes to allow breathing time.

Foot problems come from many sources - unpleasant foot odor, physical exertion, improper shoes, fungal imbalances, disease, neglect, trauma, etc. If your feet are cramping your lifestyle, professional care is in order. We know that good foot health can enhance your daily existence and improve your quality of life. For compassionate foot care for everyone in your family, we welcome your call at 234-5571. We are located at Rice Medical Center, with office hours on Tuesdays.

P.S. Foot powders, antiperspirants, and vinegar-water soaks may help fight foot odor.



Civic Garden Club

By Patty Holloway

Well, here we are at the time of year I dread the most in gardening - take the plants in, take the plants out.

This year, I'm doing something different because I've only brought in four tender herbs (they are hard to find varieties) and everything else is staying in place...only the strong survivors will be here from now on.

Much to my surprise, the aluminum plant, which is really a houseplant, is the only one that's struggling with the unseasonably cold weather while everything else is doing fine. If you're going to leave potted plants out in the cold weather, always make sure they're well watered. This rule applies to favorite plants that are in the ground also.

You may acidify your camellias and azaleas again if you like. Also, go ahead and take tulip bulbs out of the fridge and put in the ground. In order to keep your pansies flowering, fertilize once a month with superphosphate.

This is an ideal time to fertilize your shrubs and trees, too.

The other night, I drove around Eagle Lake and really enjoyed the many lovely Christmas lights. Many Gold Star Awards go out this month.

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neer of Rock Island, was buried Dec. 3rd...

Richard Wayne Schmidt was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday...

A weiner roast birthday party honored **James Dale Campbell** on his sixth birthday...

Master Carl Seaholm was also honored with a party on his second birthday Dec. 4th...

Favorites of the Garwood FFA and FHA organizations were first cousins, **Norma Shoop** and **Rex Shoop**...

Ernest Larmer's bride-to-be, **Joan Prince**, was the honoree at a shower given by **Mrs. O.W Powers**, **Mrs. R.L. Duncan**, **Mrs. Paul Powers** and **Mrs. O.L. Mill**.

There are several nicely done houses on B Street. At Raazar and 102 there are two homes that have done the back and front yards. You need to drive around the block to take in all this.

Partridge Lane is well done. Drive on down to Canaris Nursery and their home and enjoy their beautiful display.

The home on the corner of Clark and Stevenson is done in all white and really pretty. There's a home on Wil-

low with a large angel floating under the trees while nearby stands a large, lighted pinsettia.

Drive down Melody Lane and enjoy, then head over to the 600 block of McCarty where there's another beautiful display in both the back and front yard.

Over on 90-A, there are more well done displays.

Merry Christmas!

Redesigned, user-friendly WCJC website to debut

Painting and graphic design classes taken in China paired with a master's of library science degree earned in the U.S. come together in a redesign of the Wharton County Junior College website launched Dec. 12.

A three-month creation of WCJC's new webmaster, Xiaodong "Eric" Li, the site features easy navigation, appealing graphics and a helpful search function. It is also being prepared to interface with software that will allow students to apply for admission and financial aid and conduct other school-related business online beginning with the fall 2003 term. The site launched a new, simpler address: <http://www.wcjc.edu>.

Li is proud of its navigability. "You never have to go more than three levels to get the information you need. On the new website, you'll never get lost," he said.

Li's career in web design began as a librarian at the University of Illinois in 1994. While studying to receive his master's degree in library and information science, he was awarded a graduate assistantship to work in the one-person-manned library. There, he created a web page that was one of the few with an interactive format.

Although you can learn web design through books, the books don't teach you everything—like choosing colors. "Color is a personal preference," Li

said, describing an incident in his early days as a web designer at Texas A&M, where he began work following graduation from UI in 1996. While designing a departmental web page, he decided to take color preference into his own hands, rather than using the maroon and white that were suggested.

"I don't like maroon. It's kind of a dark color, so I used orange," Li said. After presenting the web page to the department head, Li quickly learned that not all colors are acceptable. Of course, he also got a quick lesson in Texas' fiercest intercollegiate rivalry.

Li survived his color heresy and continued working at A&M for five years, developing and maintaining departmental web pages, designing databases, developing web-based training and tutorials, and shaping other award-winning website designs. One of those awards came from the American Library Association Government Documents Round Table for a project in which he created a web-based tutorial using cross-browser dynamic HTML.

While College Station proved to be a successful move for Li's career, it was not so successful for his stomach.

"Eating Chinese food at a real Chinese restaurant is different than just eating Chinese food," Li said. His search for authentic Chinese cuisine forced Li to look beyond College Station to Houston, where he and his wife, Aiping Zhou, took weekend trips to eat and shop in Houston's Chinatown. This satisfying discovery led them to seek work there.

Li received offers from WCJC, along with East and West Coast firms. However, in the end, Houston's cost-of-living won out and so did WCJC.

Living in Richmond, three minutes from the WCJC Fort Bend Technical Center, Li is content to immerse himself in the college's website, applying the artistic skills he learned in China. That's because, to him, "graphic design is like painting on a computer."

O COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL . . .
(AND YE NOT SO FAITHFUL, TOO!)



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GREAT RISING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH: 580 Old Altair Road, Eagle Lake; Rev. Truman Scott Sr., Pastor; 234-2423 or 758-3745.

GREAT UNION BAPTIST CHURCH: Matthews Community, Co. Rd. 141; Rev. Lawrence C. Robertson, Pastor; 234-2581.

MT. CARMEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH: Hwy. 90-A (Pecan Valley), Eagle Lake; Rev. Paul Barrow Sr., Pastor; 234-5813.

LIVING HOPE CHURCH: Eagle Lake; Revs. Joe and Mercy Fling; 234-5536.

BEREA CLADIC: 623 Maple Avenue, Eagle Lake; 234-2130.

ROCK ISLAND FULL GOSPEL: P.O. Box 232, Rock Island; 234-5840.

LATIN-AMERICAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD (Bethlehem of Judea Church): 1000 East E, Eagle Lake; Ruth Olivera, Pastor.

SEALY ASSEMBLY OF GOD: 1140 Meyer, Sealy; Warren Richardson, Pastor.

THE DAY OF PENTECOST APOSTOLISTIC REVIVAL RISING STAR: FM 102 South, Matthews; 4 p.m. (at Mt. Zion), Rev. R.L. Carter Sr.

GREAT NEW FAITH CHURCH: 6406 Guylar, Wallis; Rev. Clay Spears, Pastor; 979-478-2169.

EAST BERNARD FIRST BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST: 527 N. Lake, Eagle Lake; Rev. Brent Beasley, Pastor; 234-2571.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sheridan.

NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP: Hwy. 90A, Sheridan; Del Sanford, Pastor; 234-3276.

CHRIST OUR REDEEMER-Charismatic: Jerry C. McKinney, Pastor; 979-478-7534 or 478-6512.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH: East Bernard.

CATHOLIC PARISH OF THE NATIVITY: Our Lady of Perpetual Help Sanctuary; 308 N. Stevenson, Eagle Lake; 7 a.m. (Español), 9 a.m., 11 a.m., Rev. Eddie Winkler; P.O. Box 307; 234-2842.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: Box 97, Nada; Rev. Joseph Koebel, Pastor; 758-3218.

GRACE LUTHERAN: 408 N. Stevenson, Eagle Lake; Services begin at 10 a.m.; Rev. Clements Richard, Pastor; 234-3381.

LEHRER MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST: Garwood; 9 a.m. worship.

LISSIE METHODIST: Bill Ramsey, Pastor; 234-2112, Lissie.

ROCK ISLAND METHODIST: Ken Sells Jr. Lay-Pastor.

UNITED METHODIST: 200 W. Prairie; Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 106 E. State Street, Eagle Lake; 234-3368.

VINE OF THE LORD: 1300 E. State Street, Eagle Lake; Rev. Paul Aguilar, Pastor; 234-7543.

FRIENDSHIP A.G.: 501 Wallace, East Bernard; Fred Chambers, Pastor.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS: 600 W. St., Sealy; Marshall Crosby, Branch Pres.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 815 Milam, Columbus; Lynn Wilson, Minister.

THE SHEPHERD'S WAY: Interdenominational Christian Fellowship; 1225 Eagle Lake Road, Sealy, Frank Lucas, Pastor; 979-885-1225.

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