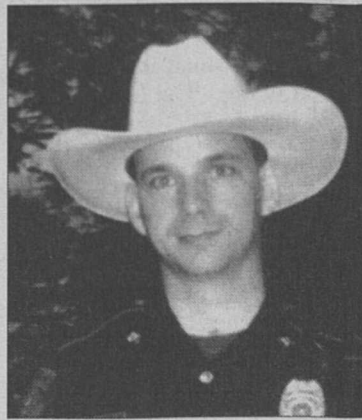


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Obituaries



Timothy Crume

Timothy Crume, 38, of Eagle Lake passed away Saturday, May 20 in Altair.

He was born February 16, 1971 in Elkhart, Indiana and was a police officer.

Tim was preceded in death by his grandparents; brother, Terry Crume; father, Carl Crume; mother-in-law, Marie Avila.

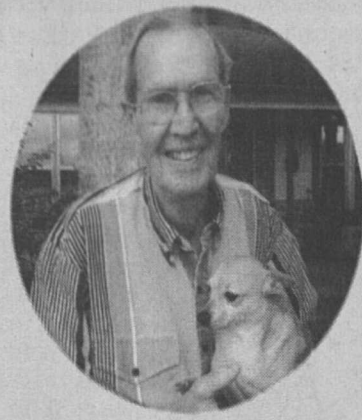
He leaves to cherish his memories his wife, Claudia Crume of Eagle Lake; mother, Rosalie Crume of El Campo; daughters, Sabrina and Amber Crume of Louise; sons, Joseph Casarez, Timothy S. Crume, Jr. of Eagle Lake; stepson, Zachary Gasca of Eagle Lake; sisters, Brenda Lopez of Taiton, Carla Crume and Kathy Ellinger of El Campo; brothers, Jeff Crume of Michigan, Jimmy Crume of El Campo.

Visitation was held Monday, May 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Eagle Lake Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 26 at 10 a.m. at Eagle Lake Community Center with Bill Lattimore officiating. Burial will be at a later date.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

Sympathy is extended to the family in their loss.



Glenn Locklier

Glenn Locklier, 81, of Eagle Lake passed away Sunday, May 31 in Eagle Lake. He was born February 21, 1928 in Calvert, Texas. He was the owner of Western Auto Store and worked at the Colorado County Court House.

Glenn was preceded in death by his parents.

Left to cherish his memories his wife, Eva Locklier of Eagle Lake; sons, Robert Locklier of Hawkins, Texas, Jason Locklier, Stephen Ebarra, Gary Wayne Ebarra and Vida all of Eagle Lake; daughter, Linda Sosa and husband, David of Eagle Lake; sisters, Katherine Quackenbush of Arizona and Marjorie Bailey of Austin; 13 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held on Monday, June 1 from 1 to 5:30 p.m. at the Eagle Lake Funeral Home. A rosary was recited at the Parish of the Nativity Church starting at 7 p.m.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 2 at 10 a.m. with Father Robert Guerra officiating. Burial will be held at Lakeside Cemetery in Eagle Lake.

Pallbearers were Michael Sosa, Matt Sosa, Mark Sosa, Collin Locklier, Wayne Ebarra and Jason Locklier.

Memorials can be made to the charity of your choice.

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Views Around The Lake

by Cindy Klopsteck

"The legacy of heroes is the memory of greatness and the inheritance of a great example."

—Benjamin Disraeli, former British Prime Minister

I figured the two smiling gentlemen sitting before me, distinguishable by some patriotic coloring on their clothing, were heroes in their own right, and I secretly wondered about their legacy.

After all, they were sitting here on this hot, sunny afternoon, Friday, May 29, in the quiet, unassuming work of selling poppies in commemoration of Memorial Day.

I later asked Melvin Stancik, local VFW Adjutant, about the poppy sales in Eagle Lake. He said the Rice Area Memorial VFW, Post #8783 conducts the sale every Memorial Day, with donated monies going directly to disabled veterans.

Most times the projects are local, with veterans aided in various ways or flowers sent when they are hospitalized.

Those little red paper poppies can bring back many years of memories. In returning from town one day in the late 1950's, my father, also quiet and unassuming, placed the paper poppy he had just bought on the kitchen counter of our home.

He always brought one home when those elderly men with strange hats on their heads sold them on the busier street corners during patriotic holidays. My father had proudly served in World War II, but you had to physically pry any stories from him about the time he spent in serving his country.

One of his legacies was passing down to his children pride of country and honor to those who served it. I try to quietly observe that each year, in his memory, when I either put a flag at his grave or purchase a simple, singular red poppy.

Looking at these two veterans, I humbly placed a donation in their hands as they smiled and handed me my poppy. To my question they had answered, "Oh, you can give whatever amount you want." I wanted to ask other questions, but knowing them to be the modest, unassuming patriots we've all known, I didn't ask them: "What have YOU already given US in service to your country? What are your stories? What is your legacy?"

I've been thinking a lot about the word "legacy" in recent days. It's a great word, sounding rich in depth and meaning. The proper definition is "a gift by will; something received from an ancestor or predecessor from the past." I had also been considering how difficult a choice I faced in writing my column this week, considering two very topical subjects: Memorial Day or high school graduation. Veterans have left a legacy and graduates are just beginning to lay the groundwork for what

their legacies might be. Suddenly, it was more than appropriate to recognize both these groups: our veterans and our graduates.

Way back in 1969, when I graduated from high school, it was tradition for the departing senior class members to write their legacies for those underclassmen, the junior class members.

Jokingly, in the form of a will, we would bequeath our intelligence (or lack thereof) or popularity or athletic ability to different members of the new incoming senior class, always of course with a personal twist, a bit of sarcasm or a secret taunt. I recently contacted a Rice high school teacher who told me most schools, and locally Rice in particular, no longer perform this questionably entertaining tradition.

However, with all the famous quotes and all the speeches and all the fond farewells extended to graduating seniors, these new members of society are more than aptly reminded that they are not only leaving their legacy within the walls of their alma mater but also beginning to build the rich legacy of their lives.

After seventeen years, Jay Leno recently hosted his last "Tonight Show". He told viewers he had been asked for some time now, "What is your legacy?" and he was never sure how to respond. I found it very heartening to observe the way he finally decided to answer that question, because as a celebrity he could have gone so many different, and self-promoting, ways.

It had happened that back in 1992, within days of his first "Tonight Show" performance, one of his band members became a father, and through the following seventeen years many more offspring were added to the families of the show's cast and workers, who after some years were beginning to feel more and more like a family unit themselves.

So on the last few minutes of his final show, Jay Leno had the curtain open to present some 60+ children who had been born during those seventeen years. It was evident that this "legacy" was of heartfelt importance to Jay Leno and his entire programming staff.

Legacy: Remembering this past Memorial Day, we thank our veterans for the legacy of greatness, service and sacrifice they have given us. Remembering our graduates, we congratulate them and challenge them to mirror, through their own personal endeavors, the service and accomplishment of their predecessors as they carve their own legacies.

"But, in whatever part you play, be remembered as part of a legacy...of sharing dreams and changing humanity for the better. It's that legacy that never dies."

—Unknown

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Gadabouts Report On Recent Activities

The beautiful home of Helen Noteboom was the setting for the mother's day luncheon and meeting of the Nada/Garwood Gadabouts, held on May 21, at 11 a.m. with president Anita Meisner calling the meeting to order and welcoming members and guests, Ann Carpenter and Colorado County AgriLife Extension Agent Janis Pfeffer.

The opening ceremony was led by Vice-President Minnie Conner. Secretary Catherine Berger called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Treasurer Helen Noteboom gave the treasury report.

Helen also reported that we made a nice amount at the Older Texan Fair.

Hospitality: Anita read thank you cards from LaJuan Braden and Iris Danklefs. Get-well cards were also sent to several this month.

Gardening: Tomatoes, corn, potatoes, cucumbers and beans are doing well after the good rain.

Unfinished Business: Scholarships will be awarded tonight at the Academic Banquet to Amber Huvar and Tanner Williams.

Members were reminded of the Kindergarten party on May 29 at 11 a.m. at the Fire Station. The date was changed from May 8 to May 29 because of a conflict.

It was also noted that there are 21 Kindergardeners.

New Business: It was noted that a new flag is needed at the memorial and Helen will order one.

Katie suggested to make and sell cook books as a fundraiser. Katie will check into the particulars of making one.

Anita, Helen and Catherine attended an Older Texan Fair wrap-up on May 18 in Columbus. If anyone has ideas for improving or changing any aspect of the Older Texan Fair for next year, let one of the above know.

Announcements: The senior's domino party will be held May 27 at noon with lunch at the Nada Parish Hall.

The Veterans Day luncheon is scheduled for June 18 at the Nada Parish Hall. This event will replace our regular meeting.

The Gadabouts are happy to have Ann Carpenter become a member of our organization.

Members contributed the following: Volunteer Hours-209; Miles-624; and Money Spent-\$512.16 during the month.

Following the meeting, the group enjoyed lunch of King Ranch chicken and a variety of side dishes and desserts. Edna Shimek was the winner of the door prize.

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Bible Verse of The Week

"Am I now trying to win the approval of men, or of God? Or am I trying to please men? If I were still trying to please men, I would not be a servant of Christ."
Galatians 1:10
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