



Fuzzy Friends Rescue Review

July 2005

OPEN HOUSE ROCKS! *2 adoptions, good eats, great performances*

Three hundred visitors to our May open house ate, shopped, and watched special dogs go through their paces.

Fuzzy Friends Rescue's third open house included events to show people exactly what we do and to let donors know their dollars never go to waste. We provided activities from late morning until mid-afternoon. We had face painting thanks to the talented hands of Holli Hopkins and Karen Goss, and we gave away balloons and hot dogs, snacks and drinks. Cooking hot dogs throughout the day were volunteers John Harness and E.W. Burdette.

We sold items from our gift shop, including many colorful t-shirts, which provide advertising for the good works performed at Waco's no-kill animal shelter. We also performed one of our favorite tricks, adoptions. We sent Malcolm the dog and Barney the cat home with new families.

"That's one more dog and cat that will have great homes," says FFR employee Becki Goss-Shepherd. "We also sold lots of new design t-shirts and older shirts on clearance." The newest set of Fuzzy Friends t-shirts includes youth sizes, and those are very popular.

The event also helped inform people who had never visited us before. "People said, 'I had no idea this was out here,' or 'I had no idea this place was so clean,' or 'I had no idea these animals were so well taken of,'" says Becki.

A big hit of the day were demonstrations by dogs and handlers of Waco Agility Group. Members of the group brought both 12 enthusiastic dogs and their own obstacle course items, including tunnels, a teeter or seesaw, a variety of jumps, weave poles, and a tire hoop. Agility training

teaches the handler and the dog to act as a team, says Rena Bonem, a member of WAG who participated in the events. "They work together to move through a set of obstacles as quickly as possible, but they

have to be done in sequence. It's really a bonding experience, and it also allows the dogs to gain in confidence."

Members of WAG also took some of the residents of Fuzzy Friends and taught them the course. We think they did very well.

Bach and Jake, two dogs from Nancy Bidwell's Scentry Place, also wowed the audience. Scentry Place trains dogs to ferret out narcotics and explosives.

Thanks to our sponsors Dr Pepper, HEB

and Reddy Ice for helping us strut our stuff. If you came, we thank you, too. And if you didn't, please come visit us sometime. Or watch for our next open house.



Fuzzy Friends Rescue needs supporters just like these — and you! — to succeed.



With balloons, tents and exhibitions, we entertained our open house guests in May.

TIPS FOR SUMMER

1. Spay or neuter; 2. Don't leave me in the car

Summertime, and the livin's easy...

In the five years I've worked at Fuzzy Friends Rescue, I've never groaned about going to work. My time here has flown by. That's what happens when you love what you do. Most of the time my work doesn't seem like work.

But I do want to mention two things I see happening over and over during this time of year. Maybe all the supporters of Fuzzy Friends can help spread the word that summertime isn't the easiest of seasons for dogs and cats.

In spring and summer, those of us who deal with homeless pets always see an increase in animals from breeding. This is the time of year when more animals are born. It's hard to watch a dog that is ill give birth to a big litter of puppies, doubly hard when you know there aren't nearly enough homes out there for all the animals that need them. Thanks to you, we have great success in finding homes for our puppies and kittens, but we'd have even greater success if they weren't born in the first place.



**Fuzzy Friends Director
LeAnne Latimer and Bogey**

Did you know that one female cat can have so many kittens that she can't feed them all? The average litter size is four to six babies, and adult cats can breed as frequently as three times a year. Females become sexually mature as young as six months, and that's not too young to have a cat spayed or neutered.

In dogs, the litter size can vary from one pup to 15, a mind-boggling number for any mother! Average canine litter sizes are three to six.

If we can't find enough homes for every puppy and kitten born, we often have less luck with their adult parents. So spaying and neutering your pets just makes good sense.

Tell your friends, and your friends' friends. Perhaps one day we will live in a world where no dog or cat is left to fend for itself.

One other thing I want to say about these beautiful, sunny days of picnics and festivals and jaunts to the park is that this is no time to run around town with your dogs in your cars unless they're going to get out of the car when you do. The inside of a

vehicle can climb to scalding temperatures in just a few minutes, and animals cannot perspire to cool them off like people can. Heat gets to them really quickly. And did you know that police officers have ticketed motorists locally for leaving pets in a car? It's a matter of animal cruelty.

So, a few tips:

- 🐾 Leave your dog at home when you're running errands, unless he can get out with you at each stop.
- 🐾 If your pets live outside, give them a place to get out of the sunshine.
- 🐾 Provide outdoor pets with large bowls of water. A baby swimming pool offers them another chance to cool off or drink the water they need.
- 🐾 If you have a place to put an outdoor fan and can keep your pets from chewing the plug, by all means, do so.

So sleep in, eat lots of ice cream, take trips, and enjoy your summer. And please make sure your pets have as much fun as you do!

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Fuzzy Friends Rescue believes that animals, as living creatures, are entitled to a quality life, respect, and compassion. Since humans have domesticated animals, we have a moral and ethical responsibility to care for the animals that are abandoned or otherwise in need. We want to instill in our community an awareness of the animals whose world we share, promoting and encouraging responsible pet ownership.



From L to R: Jeffrey Richardson, Becki Goss-Shepherd, Mark Mayfield, Dorian Willis, Eric Holt, Linda Booth, Patricia Maddox, Angela Garrett, Dixcey Dunn, Lisa Williams and Linda Vicha.

Fuzzy Friends Rescue, 6321 Airport Road, is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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PERSONALS

Looking for love in all the right places

These personal ads are not for companionship. The following guys and gals live permanently at Fuzzy Friends and are seeking patrons like you to support their various artistic lifestyles. We need your help to make their lives worthwhile and ensure they have a bright tomorrow. Please help us support these fine animals by filling out the form on page 4.

Name: Doc

Weight: 7 pounds

Age: 14

Looking for: Support in my golden years

My story: I am blind from cataracts, but people tell me I still have that poodle magnetism. I arrived here from another animal shelter four years ago, and no one wanted to take me home. So I was accepted to the therapy dog program. These days I spend my time at nursing homes visiting people who share common traits with me. I get Valentine cards and presents from my nursing home pals. I am fine except for seizures, controlled with special medicine.



Name: Bertie Botts

Weight: 5 pounds

Age: 12

Looking for: A scratch behind the ears.

My story: Part Yorkie and part terrier, I came here about two years ago, rescued from a life of crime on the streets. I live with Doc in a condo and I'm blind, too. I earn my keep by helping him in the therapy program.



Name: Jumanji

Weight: Why do you ask?

Age: 6

Looking for: Great tuna!

My story: I'm a fine-looking orange tabby. They say I was wild when I got here in 1999. I don't correct them or anything, but when in Rome...ya know? Anyhoo, I've decided to welcome the new cats here, show 'em the ropes. They call me the Cat Welcoming Committee.



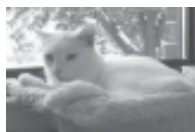
Name: Jimmy

Weight: See Jumanji's answer

Age: ??

Looking for: More buds to party with

My story: I used to live with this sweet person who had to go to one of those places to live that Doc the dog visits. That was during Y2K. I lived outside mostly, so when people started putting their hands on me all the time, it was another new thing to get used to. But life's OK here. Jumanji is my best friend and I help him welcome the other cats. I am white and have short hair.



Name: Tribe

Weight: You have to keep asking?

Age: 6 or so

Looking for: Positive strokes

My story: I hang with Jumanji and Jimmy. I put out my claws when I first got here in '99, but I've tucked them away since. Don't need 'em — these folks treat me nice. My hair is long and flowing.



Name: Katie

Weight: Poodle size

Age: 4+

Looking for: Strong silent types

My story: I arrived here from another shelter and they tell me my ticker's not in good shape. So I take several medicines and eat special foods. I may not have much longer here but I am making the most of every day.



Name: Galahad

Weight: ??

Age: 7 plus

Looking for: A no-chain law

My story: I'm a pointer mix who was living at the end of a 3-foot-chain before I got here in May 2002, and my skin wasn't in great shape either. They called me neglected because of the mange. These days I take medicine every day and get a bath once a week. I like most things. Except chains.



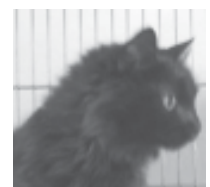
Name: Miss Kitty

Weight: !!

Age: 17 glorious years, dahling

Looking for: Stretching-out places

My story: I outlived my beloved owner. But someone had the good sense to bring me out here where I can eat, sleep, and keep my glorious black hair groomed and ready.



Name: Midnight

Weight: !!!

Age: 10

Looking for: Good TV programs

My story: Much like Miss Kitty, I came here when my person couldn't take care of me any more. That was two years ago...about the same time Miss Kitty arrived. Also like her, I have long black hair. We could be twins!



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SERENDIPITY: Foster mom at home in role

One day when Marcy Garcia of Waco was looking for a kitten, she visited both the Waco Humane Society Animal Shelter and Fuzzy Friends Rescue. At the latter shelter, she saw a brochure advertising the fostering program and picked it up.

That was the start of a relationship that's lasted more than a year and resulted in her fostering around 20 kittens and a couple of puppies.

"Puppies are easier in the summer," says Marcy, who works for the Waco Independent School District and is off part of the summer. Then she can spend more time with the dog, and it doesn't have to stay in a crate all day.

At the time of the interview, Marcy had Meg, Tillie and Holly, three foster kittens of different ages, and a puppy she calls Little Pants although that's not her formal name. "I didn't want to name her formally, because I think someone wants her," says Marcy.

She calls the dog "Little Pants" because her own dogs are big. They include Tucker, a German Shepherd; Sunny, a yellow Labrador; and Scout, a pit bull mix. She also has two cats, B.K. and Pookie.

Marcy is just the kind of volunteer that Fuzzy Friends needs more of, said shelter founder Betsy Robinson. "Nationwide, other rescues save animals, and they don't have the facility we have but they have a broad-based foster care network. We want more foster moms and dads."

The main thing foster care volunteers must do is dedicate the time necessary to whatever animals they foster, said LeAnne Latimer, shelter director. "Babies are good for people who work at home, or who are retired," she said. A baby kitten, for example, must be bottle-fed every three to four hours initially. An animal that's emaciated will require vitamins and "extra-special" food and care.

Foster volunteers may keep puppies and kittens for six to eight

weeks and older animals for two to three months. End-of-life animals they may keep until the animal dies, says LeAnne. That may be only a few months, but they are important months. Older animals do not do well living in shelter situations, she says.

Potential volunteers are asked to fill out a foster application agreement in which they pledge to provide the necessary care to the animals and follow Fuzzy Friends' rules as well as state law. Also, volunteers' own pets must have current vaccinations, and applicants must provide the name or names of personal references.

Her own animals do well with the foster pets, says Marcy. "The puppy is lounging around now with the big ones."

Although some volunteers decide to keep the pets they foster, Marcy has not done so yet, although some have gone to live with family members. She fosters them partly for selfish reasons, she says. "I get to keep little babies while they're little, fun and cute, then give them back." But she also does it because she believes in Fuzzy Friends' mission. "I like that Fuzzy Friends is so adamant about getting all of their animals neutered and spayed, and the only way they can do that is to have the little ones taken into homes."

People who want to find out more about the foster program can call the shelter at 754-9444.



Foster volunteer Marcy Garcia holds an armload of kittens she is fostering for Fuzzy Friends Rescue.

MY PERSONAL SUPPORT

I want to ensure all the tomorrows to come are bright ones for _____, a permanent resident at Fuzzy Friends Rescue.

I am enclosing a donation of:

\$30 \$50 \$75 \$100

Other _____

(Send check or money order to)

Fuzzy Friends Rescue

6321 Airport Road

Waco, Texas 76708

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

PERSONALS *Continued from page 3*

Name: Precious

Weight: Not polite to ask

Age: More than 9

Looking for: Visitors. See, I am a very social Dachshund.

My story: The house I used to live in burned down last year, so I had to find another place to live. Now they tell me I'm diabetic so I get shots twice a day. Life could be worse.



Name: Nike

Weight: Comfortably plump

Age: 5 or so

Looking for: Kids to read to me.

My story: I teach kids at Cedar Ridge Elementary to read. Simple as that, although my life is a bit more complicated. This has been my home for about four years. Fuzzy Friends workers took me and a pal off the streets, and we were doing just fine here. Then someone came in and took my pal home and left me here. I was so sad and lonely that they had to start giving me medicine twice a day. But then they gave me this new job where I get to greet people here at the front door. Plus I go to the school and listen to kids read to me. I love my job. Now how often do you hear that?



ALL FIXED UP

Doctor performs three surgeries to aid boxer

Three surgeries later, Marley the boxer is just about ready for her closeup, thanks to Dr. Amy Bevill. She's been spayed, had surgery to correct an eyelid defect, and, in the most major surgery, she had a large tumor removed from her side.

Although the tumor was pretty big by the time it was removed, Dr. Bevill, who did the operation, was not surprised to see it. One of the things to know about white boxers is that they are "walking tumor factories," says the veterinarian.

Dr. Bevill donates a couple of days each month to Fuzzy Friends because she believes in its mission and because the interesting cases she sees allow her to keep up her surgical skills.

Marley's tumor was a mast cell, says Dr. Bevill. "They do spread, but they are not considered to be malignant because they don't spread as aggressively and are not as locally invasive as other tumors." The 2- or 3-year-old dog had probably suffered with the tumor for months, she says.

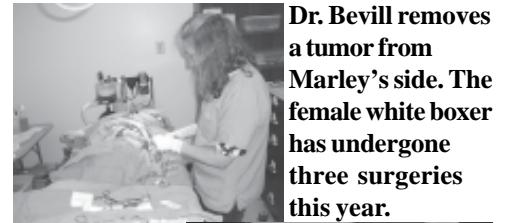
By the time Dr. Bevill saw the growth, however, it was about the size of a softball

cut in half. The top surface was "serrated and raw" because it itched, and Marley scratched, chewed, and rubbed it on a fence, most likely.

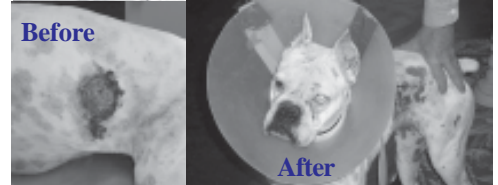
Still, the sight didn't startle the doctor. "You do occasionally see tumors this size. I've got one bigger than that that I'm going to remove." They grow large because people are either poorly informed by their veterinarians or financially unable to deal with animal health issues, she says.

Marley will carry a scar because of a long incision, says the doctor. She also had some masses on her hindquarter that the doctor removed "because they looked and felt suggestive of mast cell tumors." And she has a good chance of growing more tumors. "Boxers in general are real talented at growing tumors at a young age, especially white boxers," she says. The doctor also corrected Marley's eyelid defects. "She is no longer quite the pink-eyed little wonder she was to begin with."

The tumors and her other defects made her a poor candidate for breeding — which is exactly what Marley's previous



Dr. Bevill removes a tumor from Marley's side. The female white boxer has undergone three surgeries this year.



owners were trying to do with her.

Dr. Bevill moved her surgical and X-ray equipment to Fuzzy Friends last fall, mostly to perform spay and neuter surgeries. She started in January, doing operations that allow her to keep her surgical skills in tune. "It gives me a good chance to do interesting things."

She is also a relief doctor at veterinary clinics in Waco, Marlin and Dallas and has become a presence Fuzzy Friends relies on. "She is wonderful to come out and volunteer her time," says Betsy Robinson, founder of Fuzzy Friends. The feeling is mutual, says the doctor, who finds everyone at the shelter is dedicated — even the volunteers who walk the dogs.

OFFBEAT TO ANTIQUE: Barkin' Basement has the spot for your dresser

In the 30,000-square-foot building known as the Barkin' Basement, you can find clothes, desks, sofas, computers and exercise equipment.

The thrift store at 906 Austin even took in and sold a purple piano within the last year.

Manager Mike Giles remembers that the piano's paint scheme also featured "swirlies." The people who bought it said their daughter loved the color purple and they wanted to get her a piano. "A guy tuned it for us for free, so it was ready to go," he adds.

Although a purple piano is one of the more offbeat items the thrift store's featured on the showroom floor, Mike was glad to get it and welcomes all donations. He hopes for big items because they make the most money. The resale shop, which opened in September 2001, helps fund Fuzzy Friends Rescue.

By big items, Mike means really big — vehicles, riding lawnmowers, dressers, chests of drawers, sofas and beds. And if it's too large for your car, he'll pick it up with advance notice.



Mike Giles (left) and Ray Smith, Barkin' Basement workers, show off glassware. The resale shop offers clothing, furniture, computers — you name it.

"We sell a ton of clothes but those don't make as much money for us," says Mike, who has managed the resale store a little over a year. "That's a draw, though. People here to buy clothes might see a couch they like and buy that as well."

If you drop in now at the downtown store, you are likely to see a lot of desks, some sofas, and lots of clothes, Mike says. And if the treasure you seek is not there today, check again tomorrow.

People bring items in daily and Mike picks up donated items regularly.

Sometimes the store even gets antique furniture. Also, if shoppers think the price of something is too high, they should check back, because store workers mark items down until they sell.

Shoppers can browse the whole store, from the entrance on Austin Avenue almost to Franklin, one block back. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. "People can come by any hour we are open and drop off," says Mike. To arrange for a pickup, call 752-9988. Make sure to give store employees a day or two of advance notice, says Mike, noting that he already had pickups scheduled for the next two days.

Memorials & Honorariums

Memorials and Honorariums are also posted on www.fuzzyfriendsrescue.com

October 2004 Memorials

In memory of Barney
by Evelyn C. Cossey
Waco, TX

Rosie Brockman
by Jimmy & Linda Howard
Waco, TX

Mary Nell Brookshire
by John & Charlene Buchanan
San Antonio, TX
by Pat Denison
Waco, TX

Enid Brotz
by Joan Crane
Waco, TX

Jim Green
by Margaret Dunlap
Waco, TX

Walter Heimann
by Fred & Camille Johnson
Waco, TX

Maypo & Molly B.
by Col. & Mrs. Robert F. Darden, Jr.
Waco, TX

John Parks
by Jan Kinnstaedter
Waco, TX

Kyle Quebe
by Dr. & Mrs. James R. Patton
Waco, TX

Sandy, BuBu, Zeke & Sara by
Mr. & Mrs. Carl D. Stobbe
Waco, TX

James M. Thomas
by Diana & Roy Downey
Coolidge, TX
by James & Mary Ann Henry
Mesquite, TX
bBy Kimberly Thomas
Richardson, TX
by Linda Gail Hargraves
Houston, TX
by Walter & Barbara Thomas
Sunnyvale, TX

Mary Kathryn Yarbrough
by Clifton & Betsy Robinson
Waco, TX

November 2004 Memorials
Bugsy
by Mr. & Mrs. James C. Bowen
Lorena, Texas

Mike Dykman
by Debbie E. Dykman
Hewitt, TX

Thomas Meek
by Jackie L. Rector
Waco, TX

Marvin Owens
by Bobby & Sharon Young
Waco, TX
by Bradley & Meredith Segal
West, TX
by Charles & Virginia Odle
Waco, TX
by David & Donna Matus & Albin
Lichnovsk
West, TX
by Dianne & Mike Snowden
West, TX
by Gloria Allen (Wild West
Steakhouse)
West, TX
by Joe J. Kocian
Waco, TX
by John & Mary Ellen Wright
Waco, TX
by Mary Ann Helona
Elm Mott, TX
by Rocky & Delores Charanza
West, TX

Marvin Owens
by Texas First State Bank Employees
Waco, TX
by West Sales & Service, Inc.
West, TX

Shadow
by Tony & Carol Wright
West, TX

December 2004 Memorials

Alex
by Mr. & Mrs. G. Michael Burns
Waco, TX

Baron & Buddy
by Mr. & Mrs. Mike Dzamba
Woodway, TX

Beloved pet
by Traci, Scotty & Mabrie Hermann
Waco, TX

Kari R. Bevels
by Cassey Sadler & Wendy Sandstrom
Waco, TX

Mary & Keith Boone
by Jan & John Withers
Waco, TX

Bridgett
by Mr. & Mrs. T. Huchison
Hewitt, TX

Chi Chi
by Gary Merritt
Waco, TX

Co-Jo by
Mr. & Mrs. M. L. Wright
Rosebud, TX

Millie Cohen
by Mr. & Mrs. Howard Cohen
Waco, TX

Dollie & Rebel
by Dwayne & Martha Breedlove
Waco, TX

Emma
by Sherry Tusa
Woodway, TX

Fawn
by Rev. Isidore Rozycki
West, TX

Harold Ginsburg
by Martha J. Ginsburg
Waco, TX

Ron Gregory
by Eleanor Henson
Waco, TX

Harley
by Larry & Sandra Priest
Waco, TX

Jim Harris
by Mr. & Mrs. Joe Thompson
Woodway, TX

Rebel, Chiquita & Aspen Hinkamp; Thor
& Babe Johnson; Sunita Willmering &
Bondo Gulliver, Hans & Satchmo
Merritt
by Mr. & Mrs. Thomas L. Merritt
Lorena, Texas

Lindsey
by Kathleen E. Myers
Waco, TX

Anna Belle Lucas
by employees of KBCT FM
Waco, TX

Ted Lucenay
by John, Marcia, David & Austin
Gorham
Waco, TX

Lucy
by Clint Sharp
Waco, TX
Leo & Jeannie Bradshaw
Waco, TX
Mr. & Mrs. Matt Tepe
Waco, TX

Linda Carol Manning
by Mr. & Mrs. Norman S. Neidell
Houston, TX
Tommy McKinney
by Ray & Jeanetta Neuman & Family
Crawford, TX

Molly
by Mr. & Mrs. John J. Baker III
Hewitt, TX

Mrs. Paul C. Murphy, Jr.
by Margaret C.B. Clifton
Waco, TX

Oreo
by Tracie, Scotty & Mabrie Hermann
Waco, TX

Harley Priest
by Mandy Vieregg
Waco, TX

Jeri Lynne Purdy
by Mark A. Ervi
Salado, TX

Queso by
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry G. Hester
Waco, TX

Josh Risinger
by Dr. T. Bradford Willis
Waco, TX

Sandy, BuBu, Zeke & Sara
by Mr. & Mrs. Carl D. Stobbe
Waco, TX

Scotty
by Billie Sue Mullen
Waco, TX

Smudgie
by Jame Blakely
Wichita, KS

Frances Springer
by John, Marcia, David & Austin
Gorham
Waco, TX
by Lloyd & Joyce Springer
China Spring, TX

Missy Stone
by Mr. & Mrs. James D. Young
Waco, TX

James Thomas
by Genie S. Gunn
Mexia, TX
by Carol June Hargraves
Beaumont, TX

Josephine Tusa
by Mr. & Mrs. Gary Turner
Waco, TX

January 2005 Memorials
Carl M. Barrett
by Margaret C.B. Clifton
Waco, TX

Mary Ann Brister
by Sandra Coleman
Waco, TX

Megan David
by David L. McLatcher
Waco, TX

Jimmye Dobbs Hays
by Vivian Lynn Dobbs
Waco, TX

Montel Duncan
by Gary Merritt
Waco, TX

Matthew Edeson
by Donna J. Hunyor
Waco, TX

Juliet
by Mr. & Mrs. Herman J. Quinius Jr.
Waco, TX

For their beloved
"Lucy"
The Robinson Family

Whitney Marwitz
by Todd, Kori, Bryce & Olivia Dorton
Waco, TX

Clifford Middaugh
by Bon Bon Harrell
Waco, TX

by Joyce S. Adler
Waco, TX
by Sandra Kelly
Riesel, TX
by Waco Women's Bowling Assn.
Waco, TX

Dorothy Olson
by Barbara Legg
Georgetown, TX

Pumpkin & Sadie
by Marilyn Harkness
Waco, TX

Rascal
by Katherine Arrowood
Waco, TX

Steve Rohre
by Kay Rohre Wilson
Waco, TX

Sam, Brittney, Happy Girl & Ginger
by Dan & Jennifer Duncan
Clifton, TX

Alma Shannon
by Barbara A. Cook
Waco, TX
by Brazos AHEC
Waco, TX
by Kathy Butt, Margaret & Bruce
Griffin
Waco, TX

Timmie
by Mr. & Mrs. Larry Guthrie
Waco, TX

Carl Tindle
by Brian & Christie Hobart
Waco, TX

Mr. & Mrs. Tusa
by Kathie Robnett
Waco, TX

February 2005 Memorials
Sharon Dobbins
by Leonard & Sherry Tusa
Waco, TX

Ila Faye Evens
by Rose, Joe & Dawn
Waco, TX

Edwin A. Hahn
by Billy Joe & Betty Smith
Waco, TX
by Joyce Heckmann
Waco, TX
by Larry & Marguerite Henriksen
Waco, TX
by Mr. & Mrs. Jim Black
Waco, TX

Mae Jackson
by Brazos River Authority
Waco, TX

Kitty
by Sarah Culberson
Waco, TX

Jerry Layne
by Kathy K. Albert
Raleigh, NC

Christopher Manzanes
by Nancy Kallus
Leroy, TX

Patricia Martin
by Lou Christian
Waco, TX
by Mary Ann Carr
McGregor, TX
by Patricia & Don Perry
Moody, TX
Linda Gail McNamara
by Parnell McNamara
Waco, TX

Kyle Quebe
by Mr. & Mrs. Henry S. Juren
Waco, TX

Maggie Mae Robnett
by Ed & Kathie Robnett
Waco, TX

Alma Shannon
by John Lee Pisciotta
Waco, TX
by Marjorie A. Theimer
Oklahoma City, OK
by Mr. & Mrs. A.E. Schmedthorst
Robinson, TX

Summer
by Dwayne & Martha Breedlove
Waco, TX

Cameron M. Talbert, Jr.
by Charles & Susan Janek
Waco, TX

Dan Valahu's Mother
by Margaret C.B. Clifton
Waco, TX

Reid White
by Betsy & Clifton Robinson
Waco, TX

March 2005 Memorials
Walter Crews
by Marta & Ralph Getman
Waco, TX

Sarah Culberson
by Alyce Lively
Waco, TX
by Ann Sellers
Mansfield, TX
by Bill Nesbitt, Bethany Emiley,
Darrell Rollins, Karen Boyd,
Rachelle Chavez & Friends at
Centra National Bank
Waco, TX

by David & Gwen Watson
Gatesville, TX
by Dr. Mackey Morgan's office
staff

Waxahachie, TX
by Frances McCleskey
Dallas, TX
by Harry & Jean Mattson
Aquilla, TX
by Krink & William B. Turner
Gainesville, VA
by Lisa E. Townsend
Santa Fe, NM
by Margy Cox-Townsend
Edgewood, NM
by Naoma Sellers
Gatesville, TX
by Niece (Bernice) White
Waco, TX
by Robert J. Brown
Copperas Cove, TX
by Southwest New Mexico Title Co.
Socorro, NM

Memorials & Honorariums

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Kenneth Dickerson
by Virginia & Charles Odle
Waco, TX

Ila Faye Evans
by Emmett & Marian
Funderburk
Waco, TX

Evelyn Fenske
by Robin Shelton
Woodway, TX

Gracie
by Janet Yinger
Waco, TX

Edwin Hahn
by Mr. & Mrs. Joe N.
Johnson
Waco, TX
by Robin Shelton
Woodway, TX
by H. Edward & Imadean
Peterson
Waco, TX
by Helen, Zack, Ashely
Zielinski & Esther & Dick
Murrell
Waco, TX

JJ. Hancock & Ovella
Kirkman
by Geoffrey & Kathy
Schwer
Waco, TX

Mrs. Charley Hazeltime
by Joan & Bud Haney
Waco, TX

Jenny
by Lana Green
West, TX

Padraig Leonard
by Joan & Bud Haney
Waco, TX

Patricia Martin
by Lone Star Vehicle Title
Service Dick & Sharon
Fletcher
Temple, TX

Henry McCrary
by Billie Harrison
Temple, TX
by Elaine X. Adams
Waco, TX
by Mr. & Mrs. Frank Petruy
Troy, TX
by Mr. & Mrs. John Krebs
Waco, TX
by the Renfroe Family
Waco, TX
by Tom & Opal Erlanson,
Pam & Rick Reyes &
family, Vickie Reesing &
family, Tommy Jr. & Karen
Erlanson & family, Brian
Erlanson
Waco, TX
by Joyce McCrary
Waco, TX

Omar McKim
by Sandra Sullenberger
Waco, TX

Richard Moore
by Frank & Sue Dicorte
China Spring, TX

Faye Neumann
by Carolyn & Trent
Williams
Waco, TX

Reba Robertson
by Robin Shelton
Woodway, TX

Thomas Rose
by Flo & B.J. Southwell
Waco, TX

Richard Scaman
by Lonnie Lee Burch
Mart, TX

Sheera
by Kyle & Christine Donaldson
Waco, TX

Fadene Shirley
by Carol J. Arnold
Gatesville, TX
by Charles & Patsy Hollingsworth
Gatesville, TX
by James Brooks, Carol Spoon, Lajuana
Capps and Friends at Central National
Bank
Waco, TX
by Jean & Jon Spelman
Waco, TX
by Joe & Elaine Seeber
Hewitt, TX
by Laurita Hollingsworth
Waco, TX
by Mr. & Mrs. B.J. Sothwell
Waco, TX
by Mr. & Mrs. J.P. David
Waco, TX
by Robert J. Brown
Copperas Cove, TX

William Smith
by Mr. & Mrs. Randall R. Chenot
Waco, TX

Albert Snow
by Alice McEwen
Hewitt, TX

Nancy Suttle
by Janet Yinger
Waco, TX

We apologize for inadvertently omitting
this **2004 Memorial** from our last issue:
In memory of Geraldine Clanton
and Penny
by Dorothy Gibson

October 2004 Honorariums

In Honor of Charles Weathers
by Holt & Debbie Getterman
Waco, TX

December 2004 Honorariums

Natalie & Emily Adams
by Shelley Adams
Waco, TX

Dr. & Mrs. Bill Beaty
by Ellis & Eddie Morrison
Waco, TX

Mr. & Mrs. David Boehner
by Ellis & Eddie Morrison
Waco, TX

BonBon
by Laddie "Pup" & Dusty "Dog"
Waco, TX

The Boys
by Mr. & Mrs. Arnold L. Baker
Hubbard, TX

Linda Bray
by Beverly Johnston
Waco, TX
by Jo Koehne
Mart, TX
by Philip & Pamela Lowry
Crawford, TX

Buffy
by Lori McAndrew
McGregor, TX

Valerie Burns
by Mrs. Margaret E. Burns
Houston, TX

Buster
by Patsy Peck
Waco, TX

Dr. & Mrs. Stephen Corwin
by David & Pat Jansma
Waco, TX

Dr. & Mrs. Phil Croyle
by Ellis & Eddie Morrison
Waco, TX

Barbara Danna
by Doris K. Howerton
Waco, TX

Dr. & Mrs. Gary Geldmeier
by Ellis & Eddie Morrison
Waco, TX

Mary Gonzales
by Raymond & Sara Preddy
Waco, TX

Mrs. Cindy Gray
by Ellis & Eddie Morrison
Waco, TX
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Waco, TX

Janel Griffey
by Carol Lowe
Woodway, TX

John & Carol Harrell
by employees of Waco Meat Service
Waco, TX

Tommy & Bobbie Harrell
by employees of Waco Meat Service
Waco, TX

Dana Harrell & BonBon
by employees of Waco Meat Service
Waco, TX

Jack
by Mr. & Mrs. McKamie
Waco, TX
Ilse Lee
by Bette Skinner
Waco, TX

Gary Marwitz
by staff & residents of Windsor Health
Care Residence Ltd.
Groesbeck, TX

Marra McElroy
by Sharron Zachry
Waco, TX

Omar & Dolores McKim
by Sandra Sullenberger
Waco, TX

Chrissie Welsh Millestead
by Bette Skinner
Waco, TX

Miss Kitty, Tiny & Tuffy
by Laddie "Pup" & Dusty "Dog"
Waco, TX

Morgan, Baby, Foxy, Bob & Andrew
by Liz Rezac
Hewitt, TX

Mugsey
by Liz Rezac
Hewitt, TX

Parker
by Judy Spring
Waco, TX

Daryl L. Reed
by Mr. & Mrs. Randy C. Cannon
Groesbeck, TX

Lynn Reiman
by Sharron Zachry
Waco, TX

Mr. & Mrs. Mark Reynolds
by Ellis & Eddie Morrison
Waco, TX

Marsha Robetson
by Bette Skinner
Waco, TX

Sasha
by Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Rawlings
Waco, TX
Ed Talley
by Bette Skinner
Waco, TX

Tina & Ed Ware
by Bette Skinner
Waco, TX

Edwina Wieser
by Scott Sundstrom & Claire Haws
Des Moines, IA

January 2005 Honorariums

Georgia Brady
by the Middaugh Family
Waco, TX

Valerie Burns
by Margaret Burns
Houston, TX

Crossroads Animal Clinic
& Dr. Marla Hendricks
by Thomas & Sally Odegaard
Waco, TX

Vivian Lynn Dobbs
by Mark Hays
Camp Liberty, Iraq

Jan Duncan
by Dan & Jennifer Duncan
Clifton, TX

Debbie Duncan & Randy Jordan
by Dan & Jennifer Duncan
Clifton, TX

Randy & DeeDee Elliott
by Dan & Jennifer Duncan
Clifton, TX

The Goebel Family
by Pat Norton
Waco, TX

Betty Holt
by Barbara & Rich Rainer
Lorena, Texas

Ann Sanders
by Dan & Jennifer Duncan
Clifton, TX

Foxy Shamblin
by Jeffery Shamblin
Clifton, TX

Joel Tannebaum
by Mr. & Mrs. Mark Turner & Jeramy
Woodway, TX

February 2005 Honorariums

Ide Smith
by Mr. & Mrs. Henry S. Juren
Waco, TX

Abigail Tobleman
by The Gamber Family
Georgetown, TX

Nate Zube
by The Gamber Family
Georgetown, TX

March 2005 Honorariums

Jazzy
by Mr. & Mrs. French
McGregor, TX

April 2005 Honorariums

All the Animals at Fuzzy Friends
by Mr. & Mrs. Joe B. Paul
West, TX

Linda Berry
by Kayron Lance
Waco, TX

Ellen Brown
by Maurine E. Frost
Hewitt, TX

Liza Bundren
by Brandon Bundren & Carol Henry
Waco, TX

Stanley & Mildred Chapman
by Joe & Eileen Knipper
Waco, TX

Grace & Abby
by Joe & Eileen Knipper
Waco, TX

Gret, Junkyard & Benji, Inky & Moma
by Jayne Taylor
Bruceville, TX

Janel Griffey
by Kim Whitney
Waco, TX

Ed & Mary Knipper
by Joe & Eileen Knipper
Waco, TX

Ruby Ledbetter
by Nell & Jim Hawkins
Waco, TX

Ralph & Louise Murphy
by Kayron Lance
Waco, TX

Sissy
by James & Kathleen Kennedy
Dawson, TX

Sugar
by Mr. & Mrs. Jack Reynolds
Lorena, TX

Sarah Weigelt
by Carolyn & Tony Wright
West, TX

Edwina Weiser
by Aaron Sandstrom
Arlington, VA

May 2005 Honorariums

Elliott Arnold
by Dianne & Michael Render
Houston, TX

Dr. & Mrs. Ian Ashley
by D.B. Kultgen
Waco, TX

Pam Geldmier
by Gayle Gregory
Waco, TX

Gus
by Mr. R. Howell
Waco, TX

Angela Montoya
by Malcom Rae Williams
Franklin, TX

Mrs. Ellen Pollard
by Mrs. Mary Caton
Garden Ridge, TX

Robert & Sue Sloan
by Charissa Sloan
Waco, TX

Diane Smith
by Mark Smith
Waco, TX



