



Martha Lenora Robnett

December 25, 1926 - December 28, 2016

Martha Lenora Robnett of Ft. Cobb, Oklahoma, passed away on December 28, 2016 in the Shannon Springs Nursing Home in Chickasha, Oklahoma. Martha lived a full life of 90 years before going home to meet her Lord. Martha was born to Napoleon Bonapart Robnett and Frances May Christian on December 25, 1926, which made her a Christmas gift. She attended and graduated from Washita Public School in 1944. She then attended college and graduated from the University of Hawaii in 1951. Martha also attended Cameron University in Lawton and graduated from the University of Oklahoma. She taught school for awhile but decided to leave her job as a teacher at the El Paso Technical Institute in El Paso, Texas and join the U. S. Navy in 1952. Martha was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, where her duty assignment was that of Communications Watch Officer. While in the Navy she became an Expert Rifleman and an Expert Pistolman. Martha enjoyed going to pistol matches, on August 30 to September 3 in 1954 she was at a pistol match at Camp Perry, Ohio where she was with five others, one of them being General Eisenhower's personal secretary, Helen Weaver. Martha owned and operated a gift shop in Norman, Oklahoma called "Pot of Gold" for 16 years before coming back to Fort Cobb to the family farm and beginning her tenure as a farmer/rancher. Martha was an extremely gifted, hard working and fun loving lady to be around. She had so many stories to tell of her many adventures, that was always a joy to sit and listen too. Left to cherish her memory is her sister, Alberta Foreman of

Wynnewood, Oklahoma; nephews: Joe Robnett, Jimmy McNeally, Steve O'Neal and Randy McNeally; nieces: Gayle Horlivy, Shirley Ann McNeally, Carol Nowlin, Peggy Pitzer and Cindy Winchester; a host of other relatives and many loving friends. Martha is preceded in death by her parents; brother, Roland Robnett; sisters: Agnes Staggs, Ola Santacruz, Odlee Crawford, Rosie O'Neal, and Lucille McNeally; niece, Shirley Dorsey; nephews: Cason McNeally, Ronnie Robnett, Donnie Tusinger, and Larry Crawford. Her funeral service will be Monday January 2nd at 2:00 pm in the Ft. Cobb Funeral Home with interment to follow in the Oak Grove Cemetery, Fort Cobb under the direction of Fort Cobb Funeral Home. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.smithfuneralservices.com

Tribute Wall

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“ To have lived a life as full and accomplished as Aunt Martha should be an inspiration to all of us that had the opportunity to share our lives with her. She blazed a trail very few had the strength to follow in her time, she lived her life on her terms and succeeded in all that she attempted. As children, my brother, sister and I had experiences and learning opportunities provided by Aunt Martha that helped to strengthen and build our character, and although we may not have fully appreciated those lessons at the time, they contributed to the achievements we have accomplished as adults. The first time my husband, Dennis met Martha was chopping wood on the farm with my father, as you can imagine she got her days work from him and then some! Our children had the opportunity to experience the farm with Aunt Martha and mother and they cherished introducing the lifestyle to our "3 city girls"! They learned to drive her truck at 10 years old, fed baby calves out of a bottle and harvested their lunch right from her garden, experiences none of their friends had or could even fathom. We were enriched and blessed to have had our Aunt Martha in our lives and she will be missed greatly. Godspeed!



Peggy Pitzer - December 29, 2016 at 12:00 AM

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“ May you be at peace
In loving memory,
Nikki



Nikki - December 28, 2016 at 12:00 AM

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“ A very determined woman who did what she wanted her entire life. Worked her way through college and got a degree, a rarity for a poor farm girl. Joined the Navy and served her country, a rarity among all women of the age. Rocked me in a cradle assisting Mom when I was little. Ran her own gift shop for many years then went back to farming full time when Grandpa (her dad) died. Everything she did she made successful to meet her needs and never a burden on others. Her words were to the point with no beating around the bush which many had difficulty with and wisdom that earned respect. Grandpa would be very proud of her life.



Steve O'Neal - December 28, 2016 at 12:00 AM

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“ A full lifes journey, rest in peace. I remember growing up, and working at Aunt Marthas "Pot o Gold " gift shop. Wrapping presents in her store for the holidays. She gave me candy from her candy counter! And bought me thick chocolate shakes at lunch. She told me stories of the kids she taught school to, on the Texas border, and drove my siblings and I to Mexico once. At the farm, Aunt Martha tried to teach me to drive, her column shift wagon, and chew wheat berries, like gum. Aunt martha was such an intelligent and independant woman, of her era!

Cynthia Winchester - December 28, 2016 at 12:00 AM