



Mary Williams

December 25, 1941 - June 30, 2011

GRANDVIEW -- Mary "Elaine" Williams passed away Thursday, June 30, 2011. Memorials: In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to First Baptist Church of Maypearl Building Fund. Elaine was born Dec. 25, 1941, in Fort Worth, the daughter of T.E. "Dunie" and Mary Lowry. She married Bobby Williams on June 1, 1959, in Arlington. They lived in Arlington for most of their lives before retiring to Grandview. She will always be the world's greatest mom. Elaine retired from UTA School of Nursing after 25 years of service. She mentored youth in many of Arlington's livestock programs. She loved God, life, laughing, family and friends. She will be dearly missed. Survivors: Husband of 52 years, Bobby Williams; children, Allen Williams and wife, Lori, Randall Williams and wife, Kelli, Larie Bailey and husband, Jon; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; mother, Mary Lowry; and sisters, Daisy Admire and Sharon Chrisner.

Tribute Wall

LJ

“ Aunt Doll was so dear to me. She was there for me during various difficult times in my life, giving me encouragement and guidance, always correcting me and steering me in the right direction. She was always direct and definitely looked out for my best interest. She loved me, I knew it and she showed it in the way she cared. I love her and will miss her.

Lisa (Admire) Jackson - July 10, 2011 at 06:21 PM

MA

“ I could not say it better than Amy Gillock Lingo did. Only I had the privledge of being her neice and I showed for my Aunt Doll the year that Amy did. She will be greatly missed....more than she knew. I love you and will see you again. Hugs and kisses

Mary Jane Admire - July 05, 2011 at 07:18 PM

SR

“ I loved Elaine. She is a very sweet lady with a very big heart. I am so happy she is now with Jesus and out of pain and frustrations. May God be with her family and give them peace beyond understanding. I will miss Elaine but I have found memories of a beautiful lady.

Sheila Ray - July 05, 2011 at 10:17 AM

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“ Elaine was a bright cnadle guiding our children when they were teens. She gave them opportunities to care for animals and help raise them. She was a special sister iin Christ at Sublett Road. She will be missed!

Sharon Clemons - July 05, 2011 at 07:53 AM

BA

“ *My thoughts and prayers are with you. May God bless and comfort all.*

Betty Acton - July 03, 2011 at 08:46 AM

AL

“ I met Elaine when I was a teenager. I was a country girl growing up in the big city of Arlington and would have never had the opportunity to show cattle, if it hadn't been for Elaine Williams. It was easier for our ag department to haul rabbits, than cows. Easier to keep in our backyards, too. Elaine leased a pasture in Dalworthington Gardens and kept just a few of her best Charolais there. Over the years, she taught several of us from FFA the responsibility of raising a calf. What I learned from working with Mrs. Williams, applied to so much in life. Hard work and accomplishment were at the top of the list. If you were slacking, she'd tell you about it. If you didn't walk the show cattle every evening, she knew. I think she was blessed with the sixth sense. But she'd let you know when you did it right, too. She expected morning and evening feedings and working with the cattle almost every day of the week. Cattle had to eat no matter what day it was. She taught me that if you chose to keep an animal that depends on you, you feed them before you feed yourself in the evening. I would have never ran cattle into a squeeze chute, never dewormed, dehorned, and yes, even palpated a cow, had it not been for Elaine Williams. I might have been one of those that think All cattle with horns are bulls. But she was a mentor to me. Teaching me more than I knew at the time. Seems like we traveled all across Texas showing for a few years. Randall was there and so was Mary Jane. I remember watching crazy Molly drag Randall through the showers at The state fair. You can bet she was haltered every day after that and walked for hours. Of course, that didn't keep her from taking off in the big Houston show arena. Even the judge noticed she was a handful of form. It always came together when we placed though. We did well at shows, and that was the reward for the early mornings and late evenings and so much hard work in between. To this day, when I go to the stock show, eat a funnel cake or put hot sauce on a Whataburger taquito, it brings back so many good memories of early mornings traveling to shows. Now that I'm grown, I realize how rare it is to find someone who will spend so much time, effort and even their own money to give a teenager a lesson... the passion for setting a goal and giving it your

all. There's no doubt in mind that this lesson didn't follow me through life.

I've had the privilege to know this strong lady. Most from the many hours I spent with her as I was becoming an adult. Her love for her family and for God was evident in the time I spent with her. When I finally met back up with her, 20 years later, she was more than pleased to share with me her pride and love for the good people her kids and grand kids had become. She leaves behind so many who will miss her, but she can now be free of a physical struggle. It is God's word that our spirit will be lifted up, and when my body is tired and worn, Elaine Williams will be one that I hope to embrace in Heaven. I thank the family for sharing Elaine Williams with so many of us who were blessed to have known her.

Amy Lingo - July 01, 2011 at 09:49 PM