

asian american identity

asian american identity is a multifaceted concept that encompasses the cultural, historical, and social experiences of millions of people in the United States. As the Asian American population continues to grow and diversify, the question of identity becomes increasingly relevant in conversations about race, heritage, and belonging. This article explores the origins and evolution of asian american identity, the impact of immigration, the challenges faced by Asian Americans, and the ways in which identity is shaped by generational, cultural, and societal factors. Readers will gain a deeper understanding of the complexities involved, including representation in media, political activism, and the unique experiences of different Asian American communities. The article aims to provide valuable insights into the significance and ongoing development of asian american identity in contemporary America, offering perspectives that are both informative and thought-provoking.

- Understanding Asian American Identity
- Historical Background and Origins
- Immigration and Generational Experiences
- Cultural Heritage and Diversity
- Challenges Facing Asian Americans
- Representation and Visibility
- Asian American Identity in the Modern Era

Understanding Asian American Identity

Asian American identity refers to the collective experiences, cultural heritage, and sense of belonging shared by individuals of Asian descent living in the United States. This identity is shaped by a blend of ancestral traditions, historical events, and the contemporary realities of life in America. For many Asian Americans, identity encompasses not only ethnic origins but also the ways in which they navigate societal expectations, stereotypes, and the intersectionality of race, gender, and generation. The concept of asian american identity is dynamic, evolving with each new generation and influenced by social, political, and cultural forces.

Historical Background and Origins

Early Asian Immigration to the United States

The history of Asian Americans dates back to the mid-19th century, when the first significant waves of immigrants arrived from China, Japan, the Philippines, and other parts of Asia. Many were drawn by opportunities such as the Gold Rush, railroad construction, and agricultural work. However, these early communities faced discrimination, exclusionary laws, and violence, which profoundly affected their sense of identity and belonging.

- The Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882
- Japanese internment during World War II
- Filipino farm workers in California

Formation of Asian American Identity

The term "Asian American" emerged during the civil rights era as different Asian ethnic groups united to address shared challenges and advocate for social justice. This collective identity was forged through activism, solidarity, and a recognition of common experiences with racism and marginalization. Over time, Asian American identity has evolved to include a wider range of nationalities, cultures, and perspectives.

Immigration and Generational Experiences

First-Generation Immigrants

First-generation Asian Americans often grapple with the complexities of adapting to a new culture while preserving connections to their heritage. Language barriers, cultural differences, and pressure to assimilate are common experiences. The desire to maintain traditional values can sometimes clash with the realities of American society, influencing how identity is formed and expressed.

Second-Generation and Beyond

For second-generation and subsequent Asian Americans, identity is shaped by their upbringing in the United States. They may experience a duality between their parents' cultural heritage and mainstream American culture. Issues such

as cultural pride, generational gaps, and the search for belonging contribute to the ongoing evolution of Asian American identity. These generations often play a crucial role in redefining what it means to be Asian American in contemporary society.

Cultural Heritage and Diversity

Ethnic Diversity Within Asian American Communities

Asian Americans are not a monolithic group; they represent diverse ethnic backgrounds including Chinese, Indian, Korean, Vietnamese, Filipino, Japanese, Pakistani, and more. Each community brings unique languages, traditions, and cultural practices, enriching the broader fabric of Asian American identity. Understanding this diversity is essential for appreciating the complexity of Asian American experiences and narratives.

Cultural Traditions and Celebrations

Cultural heritage plays a significant role in shaping identity. Celebrations such as Lunar New Year, Diwali, and Obon are embraced by many Asian American families as a way to honor their roots and foster a sense of community. Food, art, and religious practices also serve as important links to ancestral cultures, helping individuals maintain a strong sense of identity amidst the challenges of assimilation.

1. Language preservation and bilingualism
2. Traditional ceremonies and festivals
3. Community organizations and cultural centers

Challenges Facing Asian Americans

Stereotypes and Model Minority Myth

Asian Americans have long been subject to stereotypes, most notably the "model minority" myth which portrays them as universally successful and academically gifted. This narrative ignores the diversity within Asian American communities and the struggles faced by many, including economic hardship and underrepresentation. Stereotypes can also lead to social isolation and increased pressure to conform to unrealistic expectations.

Discrimination and Racism

Despite progress, Asian Americans continue to face discrimination and racism in various forms, from microaggressions to hate crimes. Incidents of anti-Asian violence have heightened awareness of the need for greater understanding and support. These challenges have a profound impact on Asian American identity, shaping how individuals perceive themselves and their place in American society.

Representation and Visibility

Media Representation

Representation in media plays a crucial role in shaping public perceptions of Asian American identity. Historically, Asian Americans have been underrepresented or portrayed through harmful stereotypes in film, television, and advertising. In recent years, there has been a push for more authentic and diverse portrayals, reflecting the richness of Asian American experiences and promoting positive visibility.

Political and Social Activism

Asian Americans have increasingly become engaged in political and social activism, advocating for civil rights, representation, and equality. This activism has helped to raise awareness of the unique challenges facing Asian American communities and contributed to the ongoing development of a shared identity. From local grassroots movements to national campaigns, Asian Americans are making significant strides in shaping policy and public discourse.

Asian American Identity in the Modern Era

Intersectionality and Evolving Perspectives

Contemporary Asian American identity is shaped by intersectionality—the interplay of race, gender, sexuality, and other factors. Individuals navigate complex identities that reflect both their ancestral heritage and their experiences in a multicultural society. The rise of social media and global connectivity has further expanded the ways in which Asian Americans express and redefine their identity.

Community Building and Solidarity

Asian American communities continue to build solidarity across ethnic lines, working together to address shared challenges and celebrate cultural diversity. Community organizations, student groups, and advocacy networks play a vital role in fostering a sense of belonging and empowering individuals to embrace and express their unique identities. The future of Asian American identity will be shaped by ongoing dialogue, collaboration, and the pursuit of equity and inclusion.

Questions and Answers about Asian American Identity

Q: What is Asian American identity?

A: Asian American identity refers to the shared cultural, historical, and social experiences of people of Asian descent living in the United States, encompassing both individual and collective aspects of belonging, heritage, and self-expression.

Q: How did the concept of Asian American identity originate?

A: The concept originated during the civil rights movement, when various Asian ethnic groups in the United States united to fight discrimination and advocate for social justice, leading to a collective identity that transcends individual national origins.

Q: What challenges do Asian Americans face regarding their identity?

A: Asian Americans often encounter stereotypes, the "model minority" myth, discrimination, and racism, as well as challenges related to balancing cultural heritage with assimilation into American society.

Q: How does media representation affect Asian American identity?

A: Media representation significantly influences public perceptions and self-image, with authentic portrayals helping to challenge stereotypes and promote a more nuanced understanding of Asian American experiences.

Q: Why is diversity important within Asian American communities?

A: Diversity is important because Asian Americans represent a wide range of ethnic backgrounds, languages, and traditions, which enrich the community and challenge the notion of a monolithic identity.

Q: How do generational experiences shape asian american identity?

A: Generational experiences, such as those of first-generation immigrants versus second-generation individuals, impact how identity is formed and expressed, influencing language use, cultural pride, and adaptation to American society.

Q: What role does activism play in shaping asian american identity?

A: Activism helps Asian Americans advocate for civil rights, combat discrimination, and promote representation, contributing to a stronger, more unified identity within the broader American landscape.

Q: How do cultural traditions influence asian american identity?

A: Cultural traditions, such as festivals, food, and religious practices, help maintain connections to ancestral heritage and reinforce a sense of belonging among Asian Americans.

Q: What impact has recent anti-Asian discrimination had on asian american identity?

A: Recent discrimination and violence have heightened awareness of the unique challenges faced by Asian Americans, prompting greater solidarity, activism, and dialogue about identity and inclusion.

Q: How is asian american identity evolving in the modern era?

A: Asian American identity is evolving through increased visibility, intersectionality, and the influence of social media, allowing individuals to express and redefine their identities in innovative and diverse ways.

Asian American Identity

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asian american identity: *Asian American Identities, Relationships, and Post-Migration Legacies* Jessica ChenFeng, Lana Kim, 2024-10-04 Bringing together the personal and professional narratives of Asian American family therapists, this book offers insight into the Asian American experience through systemic theory and frameworks, individual and community stories, and clinical considerations. The Asian American experience is still a largely invisible and unknown one, especially in the field of marriage and family therapy. With a contextual lens, this book highlights how understanding family migration legacies and individual generational status relative to time, place, and context is critical to doing meaningful work with Asian Americans. Filled with thought-provoking case studies and reflective questions, chapters discuss the impact of stereotyping on mental health; the historical and present ways that Asian American racialization invisibilizes individual and collective experiences; shame associated with bicultural identity, gender, generational trauma, media representations; and more. Each chapter bridges these ideas to clinical practice while concurrently centering the voices and experiences of Asian American therapists. This book is essential reading for marriage and family therapists and other mental health clinicians who want to deepen their understanding of, relationship with, and clinical support for the Asian Americans in their lives, whether friends, colleagues, supervisees, or clients.

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asian american identity: *Asian Americans: Identity and Evolution* Pasquale De Marco, 2025-05-08 Asian Americans: Identity and Evolution is a comprehensive and timely exploration of the complex and evolving landscape of Asian American identity. This book brings together a diverse group of scholars to examine the multifaceted experiences of Asian Americans in the United States, from their history and immigration experiences to their current challenges and opportunities. In the past, Asian Americans have often been seen as a model minority, a group that has achieved great success in education, income, and other measures of socioeconomic status. However, this stereotype masks the great diversity of Asian American experiences. Asian Americans come from a wide range of countries and cultures, and they have faced different challenges and opportunities depending on their specific backgrounds. In recent years, there has been a growing awareness of the diversity of Asian American experiences. This is due in part to the rise of Asian American studies as an academic field, as well as the increasing visibility of Asian Americans in the media and popular culture. Asian Americans: Identity and Evolution builds on this growing body of scholarship to provide a comprehensive and up-to-date overview of the field. This book is essential reading for anyone who wants to understand the complex and ever-changing landscape of Asian American identity. This book is divided into ten chapters, each of which focuses on a different aspect of the Asian American experience. The chapters cover a wide range of topics, including: * The history of Asian American immigration * The current state of Asian American demographics * The challenges and opportunities facing Asian Americans in education, employment, and other areas * The role of Asian Americans in American politics, culture, and society * The future of Asian Americans in the United States Asian Americans: Identity and Evolution is a valuable resource for students, scholars, and anyone else who is interested in learning more about this important and growing population. If you like this book, write a review on google books!

asian american identity: *Asian American Identities and Practices* Jonathan H. X. Lee, Kathleen Nadeau, 2014-05-23 Asian American Identities and Practices: Folkloric Expressions in Everyday Life

probes the intersection, interplay, and interconnection of Asian and Asian American folklore and folklife in globally fluid and culturally creative landscapes among Asian American communities and subjects. Asian American folklore, as a way of life and practice, has emerged and continues to emerge as Asian Americans lay claim and take root in the American mosaic. As such, the contributors in this volume all show how the Asian American historical experiences and continued international migration inform the production of new folkloric practices, subjectivities, and ideologies, which in turn strengthen specific Asian American ways of life while normalizing folklore that are squarely produced in Asian America. This collection illustrates that Asian American folklore and folklife is interwoven with social relationships, the creation of various types of ethnic, cultural, and national identities, and adaptive strategies within the particular historical periods, communities, and shifting boundaries and demographics of Asian America. The global context of Asian American folklore and folklife, especially in the racially charged post-9/11 context, bespeaks how Asians, past and present, maneuver the cultural spaces of their host society and old traditions to create new sites and new opportunities for cultural folkloric production and expression in everyday life.

asian american identity: Asian North American Identities Eleanor Rose Ty, Donald C. Goellnicht, 2004 The nine essays in Asian North American Identities explore how Asian North Americans are no longer caught between worlds of the old and the new, the east and the west, and the south and the north. Moving beyond national and diasporic models of ethnic identity to focus on the individual feelings and experiences of those who are not part of a dominant white majority, the essays collected here draw from a wide range of sources, including novels, art, photography, poetry, cinema, theatre, and popular culture. The book illustrates how Asian North Americans are developing new ways of seeing and thinking about themselves by eluding imposed identities and creating spaces that offer alternative sites from which to speak and imagine. Contributors are Jeanne Yu-Mei Chiu, Patricia Chu, Rocio G. Davis, Donald C. Goellnicht, Karlyn Koh, Josephine Lee, Leilani Nishime, Caroline Rody, Jeffrey J. Santa Ana, Malini Johar Schueller, and Eleanor Ty.

asian american identity: Asian American Identities, Families, & Schooling Clara C. Park, A. Lin Goodwin, Stacey J. Lee, 2003-10-01 This anthology is the second volume in a series sponsored by the Special Interest Group-Research on the education of Asian and Pacific Americans (SIG-REAPA) of the American Educational Research Association and California Association for Asian and Pacific American Education. The series intends to be a national voice for the education of Asian and Pacific Americans, and provides an integral view of new knowledge in the field of Asian and Pacific American education from scholarly and educational practitioners' perspectives. The current collection includes research-based articles by junior and senior scholars in the field of Asian and American education. The articles highlight both the success and the continuing struggles of Asian American students, teachers, and families. Students, educational practitioners, and scholars will find this book to be an important resource.

asian american identity: Screening Asian Americans Peter X. Feng, 2002 A Choice Outstanding Academic Title Cover to cover, Screening Asian Americans, a collection of 15 essays, is fabulous.--AsianWeek.com This scholarly book uses 15 contributors to explore the various images of Asians, many of which have been negative.-Burlington County Times This innovative essay collection explores Asian American cinematic representations historically and socially, on and off screen, as they contribute to the definition of American character. The history of Asian Americans on movie screens, as outlined in Peter X Feng's introduction, provides a context for the individual readings that follow. Asian American cinema is charted in its diversity, ranging across activist, documentary, experimental, and fictional modes, and encompassing a wide range of ethnicities (Filipino, Vietnamese, Indian, Japanese, Korean, Chinese, and Taiwanese). Covered in the discussion are filmmakers--Theresa Hak Kyung Cha, Ang Lee, Trinh T. Minh-ha, and Wayne Wang--and films such as The Wedding Banquet, Surname Viet Given Name Nam, and Chan is Missing. Throughout the volume, as Feng explains, the term screening has a twofold meaning-referring to the projection of Asian Americans as cinematic bodies and the screening out of elements connected with these images. In this doubling, film representation can function to define what is American and what is

foreign. Asian American filmmaking is one of the fastest growing areas of independent and studio production. This volume is key to understanding the vitality of this new cinema. A volume in the Depth of Field Series, edited by Charles Affron, Mirella Jona Affron, and Robert Lyons Peter X Feng teaches English and women's studies at the University of Delaware.

asian american identity: Consumption and Identity in Asian American Coming-of-Age Novels Jennifer Ho, 2013-09-13 This interdisciplinary study examines the theme of consumption in Asian American literature, connection representations of cooking and eating with ethnic identity formation. Using four discrete modes of identification--historic pride, consumerism, mourning, and fusion--Jennifer Ho examines how Asian American adolescents challenge and revise their cultural legacies and experiment with alternative ethnic affiliations through their relationships to food.

asian american identity: Race Pride and the American Identity Joseph Tilden Rhea, 1997 In the wake of the Civil Rights movement, a new, loosely-organized social movement was born in the struggle for cultural representation. Rhea terms it the Race Pride movement, and shows how American minorities carried the struggle for cultural inclusion into museums, schools, and universities, yielding dramatic and lasting change.

asian american identity: Shaping and Reshaping Chinese American Identity Jingyi Song, 2010-04-12 Shaping and Reshaping Chinese American Identity: New York's Chinese in the Years of the Depression and World War II explores the role played by Chinese Americans in New York in the 1930's who laid the foundation for future generations to fight for civil rights as American citizens. The stories of Chinese Americans during the Depression years and World War II are under-represented in the existing literature that has been confined to the early days of the settlement of Chinese Americans on the west coast of the United States. They were usually depicted as passive victims of exclusion as a result of Chinese Exclusion Laws. This book focuses on the active participation of the Chinese American in New York City in mainstream political, economic, and social life that helped them to forge new identity as Chinese Americans. Their active participation in federal and local elections as a means of claiming their rights as American citizens demonstrated their growing political consciousness. Chinese New Yorkers' support of both China and United States during the war reflected their dual identity as both Chinese and Americans. Their contributions to the war front and to the home front after Pearl Harbor eventually forced the reconsideration of the Chinese Exclusion Laws. The book concludes by relating the active participation of the Chinese in New York during the war years to the national movement for racial equality that resulted in new federal civil rights legislation.

asian american identity: Filipino American Psychology Kevin L. Nadal, 2009 Filipino Americans are the second largest Asian American/ Pacific Islander population in the United States and they are projected to become the largest Asian American population by 2010. With 1.37 million Filipino-born immigrants living in the US, Filipino Americans are the second largest immigrant population in the country. As descendants of the Philippines, a country that was colonized by Spain for over three centuries and by the US for nearly 50 years, Filipino Americans are an ethnic group with a sociocultural and historical experience that is unlike any other. First, they are the only ethnic group that has been categorized as Asian American, Pacific Islander, and Hispanic. However, California state laws require that all personnel surveys or statistical tabulations classify persons of Filipino ancestry as Filipino rather than part of any other racial or ethnic group. Additionally, Filipino Americans have often been referred to as the Forgotten Asian Americans, because their presence has been invisible in psychology, education, humanities, and other social sciences. Filipino American Psychology: A Handbook of Theory, Research, and Clinical Practice offers a comprehensive look at the psyche of Filipino Americans. By examining history, cultural values, influences of colonialism, community dynamics, and intersections with other identities, the reader will have an opportunity to understand essential information about this population. Students will gain knowledge and awareness about Filipino American identity and personality development, while practitioners will learn culturally-competent techniques to become better counselors, clinicians, and educators. This book is the first of its kind and aims to promote visibility of this invisible group, so

that 2.4 million Filipino Americans will have their voices heard.

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asian american identity: Contemporary Asian America Min Zhou, James V. Gatewood, 2007-01-01 How does one capture the delightful irony of Edith Wharton's prose or the spare lyricism of Kate Chopin's? Kathleen Wheeler challenges the reader to experiment with a more imaginative method of literary criticism in order to comprehend more fully writers of the Modernist and late Realist period. In examining the creative works of seven women writers from the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, Wheeler never lets the mystery and magic of literature be overcome by dry critical analysis. *Modernist Women Writers and Narrative Art* begins by evaluating how Edith Wharton, Kate Chopin, and Willa Cather all engaged in an ironic critique of realism. They explored the inadequacies of this form in expressing human experience and revealed its hidden, often contradictory, assumptions. Building on the foundation that Wharton, Chopin, and Cather established, Jean Rhys, Katherine Mansfield, Stevie Smith, and Jane Bowles brought literature into the era we now consider modernism. Drawing on insights from feminist theory, deconstructionism and revisions of new historicism, Kathleen Wheeler reveals a literary tradition rich in narrative strategy and stylistic sophistication.

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asian american identity: Counseling and Psychotherapy for South Asian Americans Ulash Thakore-Dunlap, Devika Srivastava, Nita Tewari, 2022-10-28 This essential text explores what it means to be a South Asian American living in the US while seeking, navigating and receiving psychological, behavioral or counseling services. It delves into a range of issues including cultural identity, racism, colorism, immigration, gender, sexuality, parenting, and caring for older adults. Chapter authors provide research literature, clinical and cultural considerations for interviewing and treatment planning, case examples, questions for reflection, suggested readings, and resources. The

book also includes insights on the future of South Asian American mental health, social justice, advocacy, and public policy. Integrating theory, research, and application, this book serves as a clinical guide for therapists, instructors, professors and supervisors in school/university counseling centers working with South Asian American clients, as well as for counseling students.

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Otolaryngology - Ear, Nose & Throat: Narrow ear canal and Is there any implications for having a narrowed ear canal? My ENT dr says that my right ear canal is very narrowed. I do have a few episodes of ear infection when I was young.

Narrow ear canal and ?Cholesteatoma - HealthBoards Message Is there any implications for having a narrowed ear canal? My ENT dr says that my right ear canal is very narrowed. I do have a few episodes of ear infection when I was young.

Healthboards - Otolaryngology - Hearing Disorders: Closed Ear I have a friend who is losing his hearing. It seems mostly age related BUT he has these bizarre ear canals. They are closed and have been for years. He's needed periodic ear

Otolaryngology - Ear, Nose & Throat: Noise in ear when chewing a few of days ago i started get this weird sound coming from my right ear canel area, its kind of like rubbing or whosshing noise, & it doesnt hurt at all when i make the

I jabbed the inside of my ear with a q tip now hearing is muffled? Last night when I got out of the shower, I cleaned my ears with a Q tip. & when i was doing my right ear, i accidentally jabbed the inside of my ear a little too hard i guess

Otolaryngology - Ear, Nose & Throat: Tonsillectomy Recovery - 21 Subscribe To Ear, Nose & Throat Thread Tools Search this Thread Sponsors Tags adult, recovery, removal, tonsillectomy, tonsils « Ear Pain Dental Work | Narrow ear

Neurosurgeon says I need an ACDF to C5/C6 shocked!! I was a passenger in a severe car accident about 5 months ago, which I thought I was going to fully recover from without any issue. Last month, I bent down and felt something

Brain & Nerves - Spinal Cord Disorders: Congenitally Narrowed Spinal Cord Disorders Message Board HealthBoards Brain & Nerves > Spinal Cord Disorders > Congenitally Narrowed Canal

Otolaryngology - Ear, Nose & Throat: How Far Can A ENT See In Ear, Nose & Throat Message Board HealthBoards Otolaryngology > Ear, Nose & Throat > How Far Can A ENT See In The Ear?

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Şara Akademi 2025 KPSS DİKAB KONU ANLATIMI - Trendyol Kampanya fiyatından satılmak üzere 5 adetten az stok bulunmaktadır. Bir ürün, birden fazla satıcı tarafından satılabilir

Şara Akademi - Yayınevinin kitapları Şara Akademi 2024 ÖABT Din Kültürü ve Ahlak Bilgisi Son Prova 7 Deneme

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Obituary | Marguerite Caramia | R. W. Walker Funeral Home To share a photo, story, or condolence with Marguerite's family, please visit www.rwwalkerfh.com. Arrangements have been entrusted into the care of the R.W. Walker

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Obituary | Jeryl W. Story | Burks-Walker-Tippit Funeral Directors Memorial services for Jeryl Story are scheduled for 11am, Tuesday, October 8, 2013, at Marvin United Methodist Church with the Revs Dr. Doug Baker and Dr. Ron Wells

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Phyllis Gatling Monroe - Harper-Morris Memorial Chapel View The Obituary For Phyllis Gatling Monroe. Please join us in Loving, Sharing and Memorializing Phyllis Gatling Monroe on this permanent online memorial

Obituary | Troy L. Herrold | ZABKA-PERDUE FUNERAL HOME Troy Lynn Herrold was born on November 20, 1967, in Seward to Larry Thomas and Carolyn Kay Anstine Herrold and passed away at home on , in Seward at the age of 50 years,

Obituary | Diana Heptinstall | Watts Funeral Home Diana Heptinstall, 68 of Madill, Oklahoma passed away Friday, February 23, 2015 at the hospital in Madill. She was born on November 18, 1946 in Lebanon, Oklahoma to Harold

Obituary | George Ray James, Sr. | Bob Neal & Sons Funeral View The Obituary For George Ray James, Sr.. Please join us in Loving, Sharing and Memorializing George Ray James, Sr. on this permanent online memorial

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Obituary | Leon R. Isabelle | J. J. Duffy Funeral Home, A Life Cumberland Leon R. Isabelle, 92, of Dorr St., passed away Monday in the Mt. St. Rita Health Center, Cumberland. He was the beloved husband of Sarah M. Story Isabelle.

Obituary | Melissa Schroer Feyedelem | Poway-Bernardo View The Obituary For Melissa Schroer Feyedelem. Please join us in Loving, Sharing and Memorializing Melissa Schroer Feyedelem on this permanent online memorial

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Obituary | John Gilbert Croley, III | Andrews Mortuary & Crematory View The Obituary For John Gilbert Croley, III. Please join us in Loving, Sharing and Memorializing John Gilbert Croley, III on this permanent online memorial

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Obituary | Willie Ray May | MARSHALL FUNERAL HOME AND View The Obituary For Willie Ray May. Please join us in Loving, Sharing and Memorializing Willie Ray May on this permanent online memorial

Obituary | Raymond Rudicil | Memphis Funeral Home The Rudicil family invites everyone to share lunch and fellowship following the committal service at the Edina United Methodist Church at 12:30 P.M. George Raymond

Obituary | Jean Ann Tardio | McGonigle Funeral Home and View The Obituary For Jean Ann Tardio. Please join us in Loving, Sharing and Memorializing Jean Ann Tardio on this permanent online memorial

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Obituary | Cecil Bruce, Jr. | Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre View The Obituary For Cecil Bruce, Jr.. Please join us in Loving, Sharing and Memorializing Cecil Bruce, Jr. on this permanent online memorial

Obituary | W.E.L. "Bill" Monigold | Downs Funeral Home W.E.L. "Bill" Monigold was born September 21, 1926 at Crockett Street Home in Marshall to Leonard Jackson Monigold and Genievieve Langley. He attended Sam Houston

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D&N Alumni | http://www.swartzfuneralhomeinc.com/sitemaker/memsol.cgi?user_id=1893588 I am saddened to report - Rosie Gavrilloff has lost her battle to cancer

Obituary | Glenn A. Cushing | Paul Funeral Home View The Obituary For Glenn A. Cushing. Please join us in Loving, Sharing and Memorializing Glenn A. Cushing on this permanent online memorial

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