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OBITUARIES

Carolyn Kay Fuller

ARLINGTON — Carolyn Kay Fuller, 67, passed away Tuesday, May 31, 2011.

MEMORIAL SERVICE: 10 a.m. Friday in Arlington Funeral Home Chapel.

Carolyn was born Dec. 1, 1943, in Carrizozo, N.M., to Ollie and Nell Spiva. She loved the beach, her kids and her grandbabies.

SURVIVORS: Husband, Phillip Cromer; son, Jason Fuller and wife, Rebecca; daughter, Katy Thom and husband, Michael; grandchildren, Jakob, Seth, Elijah and Luke; brother, Ollie Louis Spiva, Jr.; and sister, Judy Schmidt.

Arlington Funeral Home
1221 E. Division St., 817-548-1791
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Kay Fuller was Bob McFarland's secretary for many years. She retired in January, 2006.

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Riverwalk development is planned for Euless

Dallas-based Stratford Land Co. wants to sell 40-acre tracts to other developers.

By Sandra Baker
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EULESS - An undeveloped 194-acre tract at the northwest quadrant of Airport Freeway and Texas 360, once considered a possible site for a fashion mall, is now slated to be developed for shopping, homes and hike-and-bike trails with a signature riverwalk feature.

In late April, Dallas-based Stratford Land Co. completed buying the land from a California real estate company that had owned the property since 1993. It has also entered into a development agreement with Euless that defines four areas within the tract and spells out what's expected to be built in each. De-

velopers and home builders will be required to contribute toward construction of the water feature. The city has not offered incentives on the project.

The development is being called Riverwalk! Euless, because it will have a water feature that ties the four areas together. The feature hasn't been designed yet, but it will not be anything that can accommodate boats.

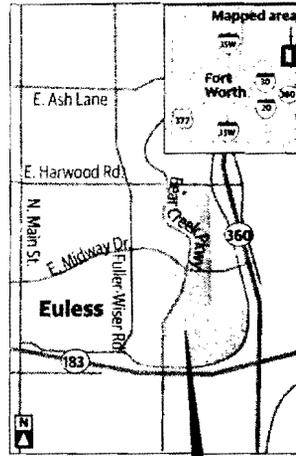
When completed, Riverwalk will have approximately 480 single-family homes, 250 town houses and at least 500 apartments, as well as space for shops and restaurants. Shopping will range from big boxes to boutiques.

Mike Collins, Euless's director of planning and economic development, said the water feature "will be the heart and soul of the development."

The land stretches from Airport Freeway on the south, to Harwood Road on the north, Texas 360 on the east to near Fuller-Wiser Road on the west. Midway Drive bisects the tract east to west. During the 1990s, the Bear Creek Fashion Mall was proposed for the site, but never built.

Stratford believes the area of Euless near Dallas/Fort Worth Airport is ready

Riverwalk development



Stratford Land Co. buys 194 acres near D/FW Airport for Riverwalk, a mixed-use development to include about 480 single-family homes.

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for more residential development, said Steve Sanders, Stratford's director of investments in Texas.

A couple of "spine roads" already exist on the property, and there is water and sewer to the site, Sanders said.

Stratford wants to sell the land in 40-acre tracts to developers and home builders, a process that could begin in about a month, Sanders said. Stratford already has about five offers, including two that are "darn serious," he said.

Realty Capital Corp. in Dallas, which is a limited partner in the project with Stratford, will likely be involved in some development, said Richard Myers, Realty Capital's CEO.

Euless recently completed zoning the property. Commercial development and mixed-use properties, with retail on the ground floor and residences above, generally will be built in the southeast portion, while town houses and single-family homes will be built to the southwest.

The northeast section of the tract will be predominantly single-family houses. The far north section, closest to Harwood Road, will have shops and town houses. About 70 acres is set aside for commercial development, including along the water feature. Restaurants, for example, could have outdoor seating near the water.

Euless is experiencing a development boom of sorts. In addition to Riverwalk, Glade Parks, the 200-acre development on the west side of Texas 121, between Glade Road and Cheek-Sparger Road, is under way. Glade Parks will have residences, offices and shopping.

Stratford Land is not unfamiliar with Tarrant County.

In February, Stratford paired with Legacy Capital Partners in Dallas to buy 625 acres in southern Tarrant County that's in the path of the Southwest Parkway for a residential development.

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Essential Reference Book Guides Programming Workflows in ArcGIS

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Getting to Know ArcGIS® ModelBuilder™ details the steps required to develop and run reusable geoprocessing workflows and models in ModelBuilder, a visual programming technology available in ArcGIS software. Published by Esri Press, this well-illustrated workbook provides ample hands-on exercises to give classroom students and self-learners the opportunity to master the techniques required to successfully use ModelBuilder in ArcGIS.

The book includes a companion DVD that contains all the data needed to complete the exercises, as well as examples of models, Python scripts, and custom applications.

"Models represent a programming technique used in ArcGIS to string tools together to accomplish a task," says author David W. Allen. "The ModelBuilder interface in ArcGIS 10 is actually more of a flowchart schematic that guides the user to visually lay out the task than it is a coded programming language. The tasks created are typically used in one of two ways: to model a particular project or to make a custom tool that automates a process."

Allen has more than 25 years' experience with GIS and digital mapping in the private and municipal sectors. As GIS manager for the City of Euless, Texas, he designs data structures and custom applications. He also serves as program coordinator for GIS at Tarrant County College in Arlington, Texas, where he helped found one of the first GIS degree programs in the state. Allen is the author of *GIS Tutorial 2: Spatial Analysis Workbook* (Esri Press, 2010) and coauthor of *GIS Tutorial 3: Advanced Workbook* (Esri Press, 2010).

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Suburbs see surge in Asian residents

■ The fanning-out shows an increasing standard of living, a community leader says.

By Scott Nishimura
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Tarrant County's Asian population jumped by nearly two-thirds in the last decade, with the strongest growth in suburban communities including Mansfield, Southlake and Keller, newly released U.S. Census data shows.

"They all seem to have gotten the same brochure," said Ed Rincon, a Dallas demographer.

The county's population of people of Indian, Chinese, Filipino, Vietnamese and Korean descent surged in terms of percentage growth from 2000 to 2010, the census data show. And the fanning-out to the suburbs of Asians from urban clusters in Fort Worth and Arlington shows a continued growth in the standard of living of various groups, and higher demand for newer housing and better schools, said Tom Ha, a Haltom City businessman and civic leader.

The presence of houses of worship and other sponsoring groups have long factored heavily into where Asian groups such as Vietnamese and Chinese immigrants have settled in Tarrant County. For example, the growth of Nepalese and Indian populations in Northeast Tarrant and Irving is partially due to the location of temples, Asian community leaders say.

But the new data also show that other factors are influencing where Asian groups decide to live, Ha said.

"This can tell you a lot of Asians are doing much better economically," Ha, a longtime Allstate Insurance agent, said Wednesday while viewing the data over lunch at a Vietnamese restaurant in Haltom City.

Ha, a Vietnamese refugee who settled in Tarrant County in 1982, several years after arriving in the United States, knows well. He moved from Arlington to Euless in search of a better house. Then two years ago, he and his wife built a home in Colleyville, looking for better schools for their two children.

Other suburbs like Keller and Mansfield "have a vast area with new homes and new schools," he said.

Some highlights from the latest census data:

Tarrant Asians

The Asian population in Tarrant County continued to diversify in the last decade, with strong growth among Chinese, Indians and Filipinos.

	2010 population	Change over 2000
Vietnamese	31,483	50.2%
Indian	15,667	70.0
Chinese	7,934	134.4
Filipinos	7,313	88.4
Koreans	5,571	65.0
Japanese	1,463	11.4
Other	20,703	117.8

City by city

Fort Worth and Arlington have the largest Asian populations, but several cities have added Asian residents of various nationalities.

Vietnamese		
Arlington	12,602	31.1%
Fort Worth	7,605	40.4
Grand Prairie	5,860	139.9
Haltom City	1,555	15.3
Mansfield	842	595.8

Asian Indians		
Fort Worth	4,733	82.7
Arlington	3,349	7.4
Euless	1,638	27.7
Grand Prairie	1,477	102
Grapevine	666	69

Filipinos		
Fort Worth	2,468	152.3
Arlington	1,422	50
Grand Prairie	1,324	71
Euless	331	119.2
Mansfield	243	358

Chinese		
Arlington	2,707	-10.8
Fort Worth	1,964	66.6
Grand Prairie	659	56.9
Grapevine	427	130.8
Euless	341	97.1

Koreans

Fort Worth	2,048	92.4
Arlington	1,078	21.4
Grand Prairie	346	13.4
Euless	314	84.7
Grapevine	313	154.4

Japanese

Fort Worth	520	25.9
Arlington	260	-20
Grand Prairie	110	46.6
Euless	71	24.5
Grapevine	66	24.5

Other Asians

Fort Worth	8,277	235.6
Arlington	3,408	63.3
Euless	2,193	93.4
Grand Prairie	1,699	91.5
Haltom City	1,377	15.8

Source: U.S. Census Bureau Star-Telegram

■ Fort Worth and Arlington have the largest populations of Asian residents, with Fort Worth's nearly doubling to 27,615 and Arlington's up 24 percent to 24,826.

■ Smaller communities showing big growth include Mansfield (505.2 percent), Southlake, (328.8 percent) and Keller (209.7 percent).

■ Chinese were the fastest-growing Asian ethnic group, up 134.4 percent, followed by Filipinos (88.4 percent) and Indians (70 percent).

■ The Chinese population declined by 10.8 percent in Arlington, the group's leading Tarrant County population center for years, but grew by 56.9 percent in nearby Grand Prairie and even more in Southlake, Grapevine, Euless and Fort Worth.

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The growth in residents may soon lead to more Asian-owned businesses.

In Grand Prairie, for example, a cluster of small retail businesses has popped up at a shopping center at 303 and Great Southwest Parkway. The center, anchored by the Hong Kong Market, which recently moved from Arlington, includes a music store, restaurants, and mortgage and dental offices. Catfish, blue eel, tilapia, lobster and blue crab swim the live seafood tanks at the market.

Cities such as Keller haven't seen such Asian business growth yet, but they will soon, Ha said.

"And the business might not serve Asians primarily," said Ha, who predicts continued big increases in Asian population growth in cities such as Keller and Mansfield, and the Alliance Airport corridor.

Ethnic entrepreneurial communities that surface in suburban cities "would be another magnet" that would draw more Asian relocations, Rincon said.

Tarrant County's

growth in Asian numbers has already heightened their political influence, with Vietnamese leaders notably helping secure Andy Nguyen's surprise victory in the race for Tarrant County commissioner. Leaders used phone banks, neighborhood walks, mailers, a seminar and appearances at churches and temples in the eastern Tarrant district to get out the vote for Nguyen.

Vietnamese leaders are now trying to help Betsy Price get elected as Fort Worth mayor, Ha said.

Price's campaign mailed out a late flier to the Vietnamese community during the general election, and it's preparing to run targeted radio spots during Price's runoff against Jim Lane next month.

"We call, we have email, we have phones, we have a lot of stuff," Ha said.

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