

Morgan County Today

Your Community. Your News. 75¢

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October 20, 2020

MORGAN COUNTY WEATHER THIS WEEK

Tue 20	76°/54°	
Wed 21	78°/55°	
Thu 22	79°/58°	
Fri 23	76°/58°	
Sat 24	66°/53°	
Sun 25	73°/56°	
Mon 26	70°/55°	



Veteran of the Week
Donald Carter



LEO of the Week
Trevor Shadden



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East Tennessee Tax Specialist David Zubler's interview with Jack Canfield Author of Chicken Soup for the Soul

David is the only East Tennessee Tax Specialist invited to Hollywood for an interview on National TV by Jack Canfield. The interview was at The Historic Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, 7000 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, California.

David is the founder, President and CEO of 'Your Tax Care' and has over 25 years of experience in personal and business taxes. He also is an IRS Enrolled Agent which is the highest credential the IRS awards. Enrolled Agents like attorneys, have unlimited practice rights in tax representation before the IRS.

David said, "I want to thank Jack Canfield for inviting me to Hollywood for an interview on national TV. And an opportunity to discuss my books, newspaper column, foundation and to provide tax advice to the viewers."

David is the author of four tax books including "Fight the IRS and Win". And he is a certified continuing

education instructor.

David is a Syndicated Columnist and his weekly column is featured in Newspapers in Tennessee and several other States as well. His column is also featured in "Gear Jammer Magazine" for Truckers.

David has created a charitable foundation for underprivileged children for food, clothing, medical supplies, books and tuition. All of his Amazon book proceeds go directly to the foundation. He is also expanding his tax business with the purpose of helping more kids.

David had this to say about his time in Hollywood, "My wife accompanied me on the trip and we had a wonderful



time touring Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Our tour took us close to the Hollywood sign and we had an opportunity to see where the rich and famous live". David is excited to have the opportunity to provide Educational tax and business videos,

Educational tax and business podcasts and tax and business interviews on local radio and television.

Visit David's website, YourTaxCare.com for more information. David can be reached at (865) 363-3019 or contacted by email at zublerdavid@gmail.com



TN Promise Applications Down 20 Percent

As of October 13, TN Promise applications are down 20 percent across Tennessee. At this rate, more than 10,000 Tennessee high school seniors will not take advantage of this opportunity compared to seniors from the Class of 2020. With the November 2, 2020 deadline quickly approaching for the Class of 2021, tnAchieves urges students to apply today at www.tnpromise.gov. High school seniors who fail to apply for TN Promise by the November 2 deadline will become permanently ineligible for the scholarship.

As a last-dollar scholarship, TN Promise offers students the opportunity to access a post-secondary credential tuition and mandatory fee-free. TN Promise applicants will also have access to critical non-financial supports as part of the program, including a volunteer mentor from their local community. tnAchieves recognizes the challenges presented during this academic year and is here to provide support to students and their families as they navigate the college-going process. Students in need of application support can reach out to tnAchieves by emailing tnAchieves@tnAchieves.org

We encourage members of the community to assist students in applying for TN Promise. Although TN Promise is not every student's first choice, it is a valuable option for all. "Now more than ever, communities must come together to promote student success," said tnAchieves Executive Director Krissy DeAlejandro. She added, "Obtaining a post-secondary credential not only benefits the student but can prove transformative for communities across the Tennessee. We know that when our communities face uncertain economic times like we are facing today, people with a college degree are more likely to remain employed and able to lead their families through economic downturns."

Current high school seniors must apply for TN Promise by November 2, 2020 at <https://www.tn.gov/tnpromise>. TN Promise provides every high school senior the opportunity to attend a community or technical college tuition-free. If you have any questions, please visit www.tnAchieves.org or contact Lauren Adkins at 561-504-0134 or adkins@tnAchieves.org.

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Wartburg



Sunbright

Brenda Abner, 69

Brenda Abner, age 69 of Harriman passed away October 9, 2020 surrounded by her family. She was a beloved mother, grandmother, and great grandmother.

She will forever be cherished and remembered by her children, Tammie, Rhonda, Donnie, Amanda, Latonya and Dustie; 8 grandchildren and

9 great grandchildren; sister, Joyce Forbes.

The family is honoring Brendas wishes to be cremated. No memorial services have been scheduled at this time.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Brenda Abner.

Joyce Hamby, 87

Joyce Hamby, age 87 of Sunbright went home to be with the Lord October 12, 2020 at her home surrounding by her children. She was a loving mother, grandmother, great grandmother and friend to all who knew her. She was the oldest member of White Oak Baptist Church in Sunbright.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Hamby; parents Ernest and Gladys Frogg; brothers, Vernon Lee (Pete) Frogg and George Daniel Frogg.

She is survived by her children, Steve Hamby, Gary (Missy) Hamby, Keith (Sharon) Hamby, Trish Marsh and Lesa Thompson; grandchildren, Kristy Caldwell, Luke (Candice) Hamby, Jason (Summer) Hamby, Jared Hamby, Wes (Kristin) Marsh,

Kara Hamby, Jesse Thompson, Jessica Hamby and Rachel Thompson; great grandchildren, Silas and Karsten Hamby, Lola Hamby, Bennett and Easton Marsh and Ashton Garretson; sisters, Shirley Hood and Jewel Delk; brother, Jeff Garber; her best friend, Charlene Hamby.

The family will receive friends Tuesday, October 13, 2020 at White Oak Missionary Baptist Church in Sunbright from 5:00-7:00 p.m. with the funeral to follow at 7:00 p.m. with Bro. Charles Northrup and Bro. Doug Morgan officiating. Graveside services will be Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. in the Mill Creek Cemetery in Sunbright.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Joyce Hamby.

Jimmy Ralph Dodson, 75

Jimmy Ralph Dodson passed away October 14, 2020 at the Starr Regional Medical Center in Athens, TN. He was born July 22, 1945.

He is preceded in death by his beloved wife, Teresa Dodson; siblings, Betty Gene Ballar, Marilyn Sue French, Gary Wayne Dodson, David Raleigh Dodson all who are in heaven at God's side.

He is survived by his sister, Mary Martha Wells; brother, Dale Ross Dodson who live in Virginia.

Jimmy served his country with honor in the United States Army which he was proud to have

done. He was an avid musician and had a wonderful voice we can only imagine he and his sister Betty in heaven before the loud singing praises with their beautiful voices. While we here on earth mourning Jimmy's passing we can only imagine the joy and glee he must be experiencing being before the Lord thy God. We will miss your Jimmy Ralph Dodson. And may God bless you for eternity.

The family is honoring Jimmy's wishes to be cremated. No memorial services are scheduled at this time.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Jimmy Ralph Dodson.

Gary Wayne Dodson, 72

Gary Wayne Dodson, age 72, passed away October 13, 2020 at Cookeville Regional Hospital. He was born April 12, 1948.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Norma H. Dodson and son, Michael W. Dodson.

He is survived by his children, William Dodson of Sunbright, Tiffany (Jason) Brown of Deer Lodge, Makayla Dodson of Jamestown, and Whitney (Austin) Cencelewski of Jamestown; grandchildren, Maddison Dod-

son and Michael Dodson, Jr. and William Dodson II.; great grandchildren, Victoria and Ella Brown, Aubree Walker, Mia Dodson, and Hazel Cencelewski and a host of nieces and nephews.

The family is honoring Gary's wishes to be cremated. No memorial services are scheduled at this time.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Gary Wayne Dodson.

Jeremy Allen Mullins, 38

Jeremy Allen Mullins of the Boswell Chapel Community went home to be with the Lord on October 12, 2020.

Jeremy was born on January 4, 1982 in Harriman Hospital. He was an ITT tech graduate. Jeremy loved his family and friends and spending time outdoors. He loved fishing and just being on the lake. Jeremy was a kind and generous person who will be greatly missed by many.

Jeremy is preceded in death by his mother, Vickie Duncan and grandparents Jewell Duncan, Ruthelda Duncan, Fred Mullins and Jean Mullins.

Jeremy is survived by his father Dennis Duncan of Boswell Chapel, sister Kayla Duncan and nephew Aaron Boshears of Boswell Chapel, girlfriend Brandy Davis and many uncles, aunts, cousins and friends.

The family will receive friends Thursday, October 15, 2020 at Schubert Funeral Home in Wartburg from 12:00-1:00 pm with the funeral to follow at 1:00 pm with Bro. Robert Laymance officiating. Interment will follow in the Piney Church Cemetery.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Jeremy Allen Mullins.

Wayne Deloy Howard, 89

Wayne Deloy Howard, age 89, left this life on October 12, 2020 to be with his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ who he loved and served faithfully throughout his life.

Wayne is a veteran of the Korean War where he proudly served his country and received several medals including the Purple Heart. Retired from Y-12 in Oak Ridge, Wayne enjoyed farming and loved spending his days on the farm. He served as Deacon, Song Leader, Sunday School Teacher and Treasurer for many years in the church he loved dearly Oak Grove Church in Lancing. He loved God, his family and friends, his Country and flay, and singing in church.

Wayne is preceded in death by his wife of 67 years, Velma Davis Howard; parents, Arba Doyle and Beatrice Aytes

Howard; brother, Sidney Howard and infant sister, Marilyn Howard.

He is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Karen and W. Dale Lavender; granddaughter, Kristen Lavender Pugh and husband, Austin; great grandchildren, Natalie Elaine Pugh and Connor Michael Pugh, all of Lancing; sister, Wanda Dunlap and husband, Jim of Spring Hill, FL.; sisters-in-law, Grace Schirmer of Knoxville and Lena Barnett of Lancing.

The family will be having a graveside service, Wednesday, October 14, 2020 at Clear Creek Cemetery in Lancing at 2:00 p.m.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Wayne Deloy Howard.

Ernest Joe Stanley, 83

Ernest Joe Stanley, 83, of Deer Lodge, passed away peacefully on October 11, 2020, with his family by his side.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 50 years, Judy Knox Stanley.

He is survived by their three children, Kate Stanley of Chattanooga, Allen and Connie Stanley of Nashville, and Joe and Melanie Stanley of Mossy Grove, as well as his two sisters, Martha and Wally Thompson, and Annette and Richard Johnson, as well as his brothers in law Jim Knox and Ken Kite.

Born and raised in Baudette, Minnesota, Ernie joined the US Navy and proudly served his country as a Submariner for 20 years. After retiring from the Service, Ernie worked at K-25 until retirement. In his later

years, Ernie enjoyed woodworking, gardening and going on hikes and travelling with Judy. He loved watching NASCAR and Lady Vols softball and basketball, and the news. He also enjoyed his time swimming with his friends in the pool inside the Oak Ridge Civic Center. Whenever Ernie went, he was the life of the party and knew how to work the room. Ernie always led by example. He worked hard to provide for his family and was a great husband and father.

Per Ernie's request, there will be no service.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the charity of your choice in Ernie's memory.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Mr. Ernest Joe Stanley.

Deborah Ann Gunter, 43

Deborah Ann Gunter passed away October 12, 2020. She was born November 3, 1976.

She is preceded in death by her mother, Dorothy Jean Shoemaker who she loved dearly also her grandparents.

She is survived by her husband, Billy Gunter; sons, Jordan Phillips and Kaleb Gunter; father, Billy Shoemaker; sister, Karen (David) Starr; moth-

er and father-in-law, Jerry and Irene Wright; brothers-in-law, Jack Gunter and Willie Gunter; sister-in-law, Danita Randolph.

The family is honoring Deborah's wishes to be cremated.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Deborah Ann Gunter.

Obituaries must come from a funeral home to be in the newspaper.

Morgan County Today

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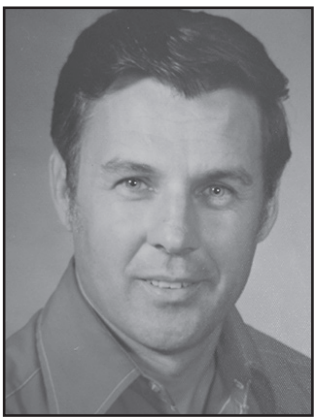
Rates in Morgan County

\$40; \$35 for senior citizens & Veterans

Out of County Rates

\$55; \$50 for senior citizens & Veterans

When Life Was Simple



Tom Redmon
Columnist

Sometimes it's the little things in life that makes our lives better.

When three of

them happen in a row on the same day, now that's something else.

I remember in 1957 when I was at Tennessee Tech when one of those little things happened to me and it really made my day. I was walking down S. Dixie Street on a pretty spring day heading for my room. I had

just done the dinner shift in the cafeteria. It was really hot in the dish room where I worked for .50 cents an hour.

eat on much less pay my rent.

I looked down the street and saw a 2-tone Chevrolet coming toward me.

It can't be Dad's. Why would he and Mom be in Cookeville and how would they know I would be walking down S.

Dixie?

When the car got to me, I could plainly see it was dad and mom. Mom rolled her window down and said, "Tommy you have been on my mind a lot this week and your Dad and I decided to drive down to see you, give you some money and the clothes I have bought you." I said,

"Mom, thank you, I am getting hungry." My prayers were answered. God takes care of his own.



I was discouraged because my room rent was due and I didn't have enough money to

The closer it got the more I thought I recognized the car as my Dad's but I thought, no

I am getting hungry." My prayers were answered. God takes care of his own.

The Blessings Keep Coming

The other day I took my wife, Margarete to the eye center in Wartburg to have her eyes checked after having cataract surgery in Oak Ridge the day before. Margaret has had a lot of eye problems so she is always concerned and on edge when she goes to the doctor. But when she came out after the examination, she was all smiles. Everything was excellent.

We drove on up to the family dollar store to get a few things. After I paid for the items the lady who waited on me went over to open the door for me. I looked at her, thanked her and said, "you know mam this is the first time this has happened to me". I have never been treated like this before in Wartburg or anywhere else.

But the best is yet to come. As we were driving home Margaret said, "Tommy I would like to get a senior Coke at Hardee's if you don't care to stop". She always says that it helps to settle her stomach.

As we were going through the drive through, we saw an advertisement special on the window that we just couldn't pass up. So when we got to the ordering place the cashier told us, "that will be ? - "please" and please drive forward."

When we got up to the window to pay and to get our food, the young girl said, "you don't owe anything, the man in the truck ahead of you paid your bill." We asked her who he was and she said, "I don't know but he works at the prison."

So, we want to thank the good doctor who took care of Margaret, and the lady who went to the door at Family Dollar and opened it for me. And we owe a big "thank you" to the man who paid our bill at Hardee's.

Most of you out there have children and grandchildren and no doubt they have said some of the funniest things. When my three children were growing up, I took

the time to write down some of the funniest things they said.

When our daughter Robin was around four or five-year-old her mother, Wanda told her about her brother Harlan's wife about ready to have another baby. Robin said, "mom that's not fair they already have three children and we only have one. When are we going to have another one?"

Wanda said, "Well you need to go and talk to your daddy."

Robin said, "What's he got to do with it you are the one that has it?"

Scott at the age of four also had a little problem about where babies came from. His mother was expecting our youngest son Jason, and was showing it pretty well. We were sitting on our couch one time discussing the upcoming event when Wanda said to little Scott, "you know I have the baby right her in my stomach."

Scott didn't bat an eye. He reached down and rubbed his leg and said, "yeah, and I have a baby right here in my leg too."

We were living in a big house outside of Bradenton, Florida when Jason had developed a friendship with a boy who lived next door. One day Jason asked his mom if his friend T.J. could stay all night with him. His mom said it was okay if his mother agreed. Both Wand and I thought he was pretty young (3 1/2) to be away from home but maybe with his home being less than 75 yards away he would be alright. To make sure I said to T.J. "now I don't want you to get homesick T.J."

Things went pretty well until it started to get dark. Soon T.J. came to me with his bottom lip quivering he said, "I'm getting house sick".

I called his dad and he thought it was pretty funny.

Invitation to Bid

Morgan County Solid Waste will be accepting sealed bids to sale surplus equipment. Items to be sold are listed below:

Case 580 Super M 4x4 Backhoe VIN # N6C413302
CAT 416B 4X4 Backhoe VIN # 5HK38168

You may mail bids to P.O. Box 250, Wartburg, TN 37887 or deliver bids to the Morgan County Landfill 337 Flat Fork Road, Wartburg, TN 37887. Landfill operating hours are 7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

All bids must be in by 9:00 A.M. Thursday, October 22nd.
Bid opening will be Thursday, October 22nd at 9:00 A.M.

Bid opening will be in the Morgan County Courthouse, 3rd floor conference room.

Morgan County Solid Waste reserves the right to reject or refuse any or all bids.

Invitation to Bid

Audio/Video system for Morgan County Courtrooms and Jail

Morgan County Government is accepting bids for audio/visual system which will allow video arraignments and also be utilized in County Commission meetings and other meeting settings. This system shall include Stem Wall Unit, Stem table Unit, and Stem Hub. Also 5 65" LED Display. Soundbar speaker systems. All cables and other equipment necessary to install and operate this system. This system must be reliable and very user-friendly. Bid should include a one year service agreement. Bid must come from an established business with a multi-year track record of installing and servicing digital audio/video equipment. Morgan County reserves the right to reject any bids. Bid opening for this system will be Monday November 2, 2020 at 10 A.M. in the third floor conference room of the Morgan County Courthouse.

Invitation to Bid

The Morgan County Sheriff's Department is accepting bids for inmate telephones and services for the Morgan County Jail. Bids should include pricing for telephone and video services for inmates at the Morgan County Jail, as well as installation and service. Bids will be opened October 23,2020 at 10:00am in the third-floor conference room of the Morgan County Courthouse in Wartburg, TN.

Sealed Bids should be mailed to Morgan County Office of Finance, PO Box 250, Wartburg, TN 37887 and should be marked INMATE PHONE SYSTEM BID on the outside of the envelope. The Morgan County Sheriff's Department has the right to reject any and all bids.

Morgan County Today Community Calendar

October 31st, American Legion Post 149 will be open for Trick-or-Treaters on Halloween with the times set by the county for Trunk-or-Treat. Due to the Covid pandemic we will not be hosting a costume contest this year.

Send Letters to the Editor
Editor@mocotoday.com

Historically Speaking Connie Bolling turned 100

By Ray Smith - Oak Ridge City Historian

On Saturday, October 18, 2008, Connie Bolling celebrated his 100th birthday. He received a letter from President and Laura Bush, a proclamation from the City of Oak Ridge designating his 100th birthday as Connie Bolling Day in Oak Ridge, a letter from Zach Wamp and several cards from friends and family.

The recreation room was filled to capacity at the newly named Greenfield Senior Living center that was

until recently the Oak Ridge Retirement Center as the party gathered to celebrate Connie's 100th birthday.

One unusual item Connie received was a poster of the famous Ed Westcott image of the Calutron Girls with Connie standing in the back as their supervisor that was signed by numerous Y-12 workers wishing Connie a happy 100th birthday.

Connie had returned to Y 12 on two occasions recently and served to provide the official welcome to each and every Secret City Festival Y 12 public tour participant who toured the Beta 3 calutrons in June, 2005, and who ventured into the Y 12 History Exhibit Hall at the New Hope Center in June, 2008. Both were joyous occasion for all, but especially so for Connie.

On that June day in 2008 Connie proudly sat near a poster of the famous Ed Westcott image "The Calutron Girls" and explained constantly that he was "the supervisor standing in the rear" of the photo featuring the girls. He is Y-12's most senior "ambassador" for sure.

Connie recalled fondly the time in June, 2005, when he and Gladys Owens served as host and hostess for the Y 12 public tours of Building 9204 3 (Beta 3) where the calutrons remain to this day.

It was the only time the public had been granted access to that historic site in such large numbers. The only way to get congressman Wamp's photo in the paper that day was to gently push him in the middle of Connie and Gladys.

When Connie last toured Y-12 and we passed Beta 3, he told again of the years he worked there and how important that work was for the world. The medical isotope program that is so well known as an Oak Ridge National Laboratory mainstay over the years, had its genesis in the calutrons of Building 9731 and Beta 3 — the same equipment that separated the uranium for Little Boy.

Connie was born in Flat Gap, Virginia, way back in the woods. He was one of 16 children who shared an outdoor toilet and worked hard on a farm. He knew as a young child that hard work would be needed to get out of that backwoods farm life.

Yet, Connie has written often of his childhood in Growing up on Cumberland, a homespun witty column, published in local newspapers both in Virginia and here in Anderson County. There he described numerous adventures and misadventures of his childhood. His funny stories are even funnier when you realize he is not making them up, they actually happened to him!

Many stories of Connie's youth have been documented in his long running column printed in several newspapers over the years. The column was always known as Growing up on Cumberland, regardless of the newspaper for which he wrote.

Through this medium Connie has recorded rich, varied and colorful stories enjoyed by readers through the years. He continues even today to publish his articles in Anderson County Visions Magazine. Connie went to Emory and Henry College in Southwest Virginia while working as a hired hand on a nearby farm and as a coal miner. He then taught school for 14 years during which he married a fellow teacher, Katherine Edwards. The young family added a new baby girl before Connie learned of a new opportunity in a place in Tennessee called Oak Ridge. While he did

not know much of anything about this work, he took the opportunity to "better himself." The employment office was in Knoxville, but Connie soon learned the work was with the new activity in what would become Oak Ridge. He spent his first night in Knoxville on a rented cot in a massage parlor.

Thereafter, he slept in his car until living arrangements could be improved. He has fond



Connie holds the matted poster from Y-12 wishing him a happy 100th birthday and showing the calutron girls he supervised during the Manhattan Project (Photo Submitted)



Connie Bolling with Calutron Girl Peggy Stuart (Photo Submitted)

memories of what was called "The Castle on the Hill," where his initial training about the Y-12 calutrons took place. Because he was already trained as a teacher and had actual experience teaching, he was soon chosen to teach others how to operate calutrons. In a couple of months, he was able to bring his family to Oak Ridge. This was in 1943 and Connie and his family have been in Oak Ridge ever since.

After teaching the Calutron Girls (young girls right out of high school that Tennessee Eastman hired to operate the calutrons) to operate the complicated yet simply controlled machines. Connie soon became a supervisor of Calutron operators. As he had taught many of the young ladies, he was already trusted by them and they knew he was knowledgeable of the machines.

Except for a period spent working in personnel, Connie was always involved in the process of the refinement of uranium at Y-12. Because of his leadership abilities, he spent a period of several years do special work planning for the production areas of Y-12.

Central in his life has been his church affiliation, namely Kern Memorial United Methodist Church, where he was critically active for decades. Now he is largely inactive because of physical limitations.

Connie's other passion was writing that newspaper column. He first wrote the column, "Growing up on Cumberland" for The Coalfield Progress in Norton, Virginia. He kept that up for 30 years; then he wrote for The Oak Ridger for many years. He currently contributes a monthly column to Anderson County's Visions Magazine."

When Connie came to Y-12 in early 1943, there were no dormitories yet completed in Oak Ridge. He actually arrived here before some of the farmers had left their homes, and a few people coming in to work on this new and exciting effort actually lived with those farmers.

Connie slept one night in his car near the newly constructed administration building in Oak Ridge. He was already 35 years old at that time and a school teacher. Yet, here he was, in a strange new place in the middle of East Tennessee. He says he was just proud to be able to do something to help work on the war effort.

Connie was trained to operate calutrons and quickly began to teach others to operate them. His teaching background made that a natural step. He was soon promoted to supervisor of calutron operators and continued in that capacity throughout the war effort.

After Y-12 transitioned from an electromagnetic separation plant to a weapons production plant, Connie supported operations through work planning initiatives saving considerable time and resources for Y-12's primary mission of producing components for nuclear weapons.

Connie Bolling was truly one of Oak Ridge's citizens who reflected the dedication and pride in accomplishment that so admirably represent those who worked here during the tremendously exciting Manhattan Project era and who chose to remain long after that excitement turned into a more routine experience.

Connie was most proud to claim the title of "Ambassador for Y 12," which he would tell you if you talked to him very long at all. Now that he has reached the century milestone, Connie may think of slowing down a bit.

He was the last remaining charter member of Kern Methodist Church and had outlived most all his early co-workers. He was an active member there for years. At the time of this writing in 2008 he attended the church services at the retirement home.

Connie called me regularly just to "see how Y-12 is doing?" I was always proud when he called for he constantly told me how much he enjoyed the columns I write for the two Oak Ridge newspapers. Being a long time writer, he appreciated the importance of a pat on the back. And he was good at it!

Connie Bolling at 100 years of age was still young at heart and full of spirit. It was a pleasure to know him and to appreciate all that he has contributed to Oak Ridge over the years.

He was truly one of Oak Ridge's citizens who reflected the dedication and pride in accomplishment that so admirably represent those who worked here during the tremendously exciting Manhattan Project era and who chose to remain long after that excitement turned into a more routine experience.

A title Connie was most proud to claim is that of "Ambassador for Y-12," which he will tell you if you talked to him very at all.

At 100 years of age, he was certainly Y-12's most senior ambassador.

Oak Ridge was created as a part of the Manhattan Project in 1942 to help stop World War II. The atomic bomb, Little Boy, fueled by uranium 235 separated at Oak Ridge helped to do just that.

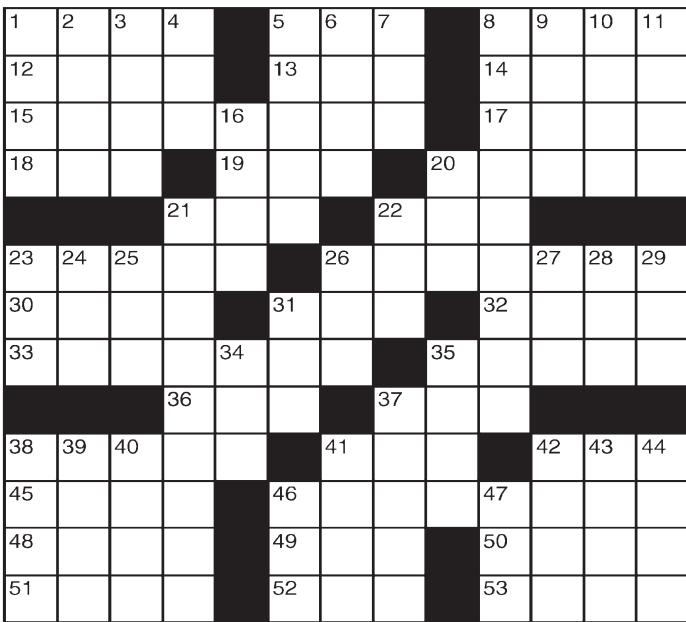
Oak Ridge began in war, has continued to support our nation's efforts through the Cold War, and even now in the age of terrorism. Oak Ridge has also produced nuclear medicine, nuclear power and fuel for the US Navy nuclear submarines and ships.

This "Secret City" nestled in Appalachia near Morgan County and where many from Morgan County go each day to work, continues today to produce scientific discoveries used worldwide and still routinely makes history. These Historically Speaking stories will provide insight into the people of Oak Ridge and the work they do to help humankind. Historically Speaking is written by D. Ray Smith, Oak Ridge City Historian, retired Y-12 National Security Complex Historian and Vietnam Veteran.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Manhandle
- 5 Kimono sash
- 8 Hollywood clashers
- 12 Otherwise
- 13 Paid athlete
- 14 Swindle
- 15 Glass made of lava
- 17 Small song-bird
- 18 Series of battles
- 19 Individual
- 20 Too thin
- 21 Prompt
- 22 Evergreen type
- 23 Happen
- 26 Andean vultures
- 30 Courts
- 31 Email alternative
- 32 Pedestal occupant
- 33 Panacea
- 35 Golfer's aid
- 36 Rowing need
- 37 Junior
- 38 Suspicious
- 41 Pal
- 42 Hot tub
- 45 Stereo hook-up
- 46 — bacon
- 48 Pod vegetable
- 49 Plant bristle



- 50 Fairy tale baddie
- 51 Lowly worker
- 52 Thickness
- 53 Chew like a chipmunk
- side
- 7 Charged bit
- 8 Early era in England's
- 20th century
- 9 Mentor
- 10 File command
- 11 Transmitted
- 16 Gloomy
- 20 Card player's call
- 21 Janitor
- 22 Hounds' prey
- 23 Possess
- 24 Bill's partner
- 25 Trig ratio
- 26 Rotating part
- 27 Peculiar
- 28 Scepter
- 29 Like 22-Down
- 31 Bear hair
- 34 Shaft of light
- 35 Last few notes
- 37 Optimistic
- 38 Buy stuff
- 39 Woodsy walk
- 40 Frizzy 'do
- 41 Cry loudly
- 42 Portent
- 43 Law firm aide, for short
- 44 From the beginning
- 46 Upper limit
- 47 Mutt

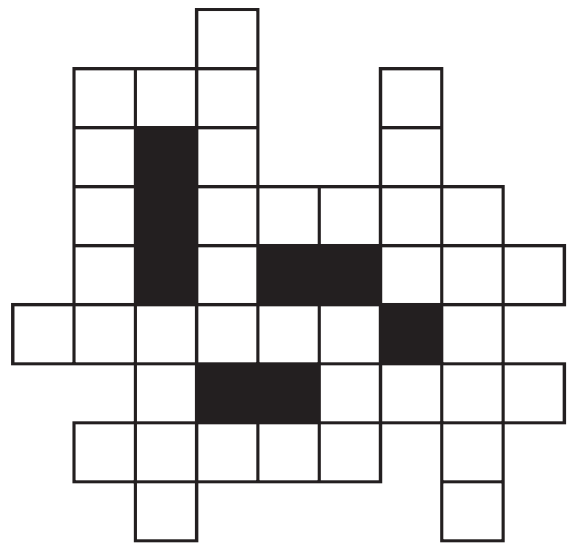
DOWN

- 1 Cat call?
- 2 Actress Jessica
- 3 Cold War abbr.
- 4 Muumuu accessory
- 5 Put one's two cents in
- 6 Highland hill-

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- LYF
- MATPIO
- YABEM
- ♥ OLWF
- HEDTWA
- ♥ PMA
- ♥ HSMA
- ♥ PYLAM
- ♥ OWH
- FLEBHA
- TIOID
- ♥ DEWL



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Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

“If everyone does a little, no one has to do a whole lot.”

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Volume I

Fred C. Mize III



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

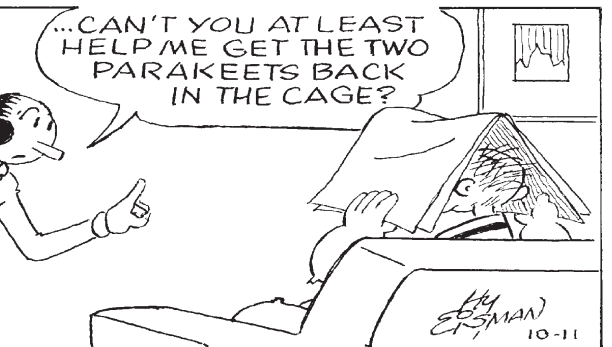
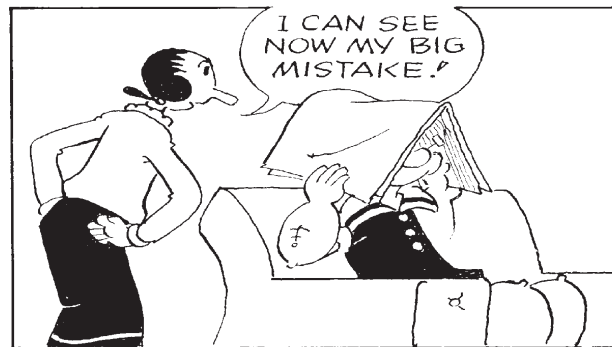
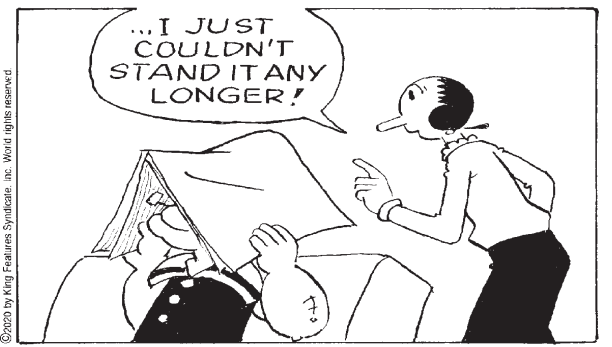
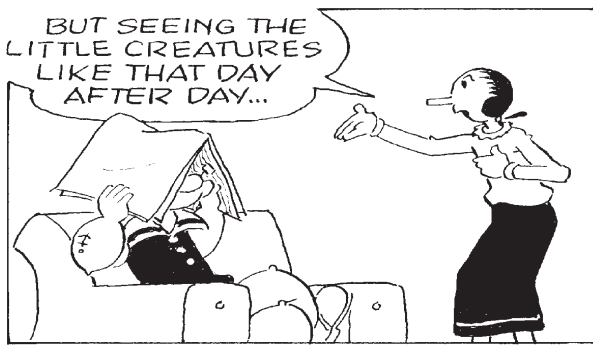
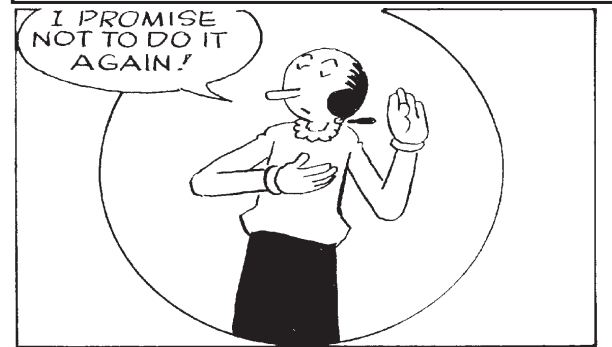
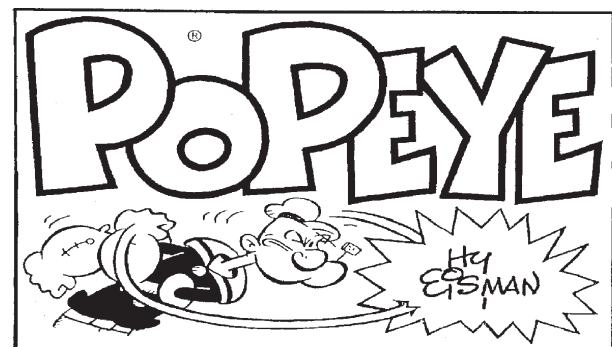
	1		7		9			
8					4		2	
	6	3		5				1
		5	8		1	3		
		7	6					5
1			7		6			
	3			1			5	9
2			5		8			
		8			3		7	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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answer



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

5	1	2	7	8	6	9	3	4
8	7	9	1	3	4	5	2	6
4	6	3	9	5	2	7	8	1
6	9	5	8	2	1	3	4	7
3	8	7	6	4	9	2	1	5
1	2	4	3	7	5	6	9	8
7	3	6	2	1	8	4	5	9
2	4	1	5	9	7	8	6	3
9	5	8	4	6	3	1	7	2

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

M	A	U	L	O	B	I	E	G	O	S	
E	L	S	E	P	R	O	D	U	P	E	
O	B	S	I	D	I	A	N	W	R	E	N
W	A	R	O	N	E	G	A	U	N	T	
C	U	E	F	I	R						
O	C	C	U	R	C	O	N	D	O	R	S
W	O	O	S	F	A	X	I	D	O	L	
N	O	S	T	R	U	M	C	A	D	D	Y
O	A	R	S	O	N						
S	H	A	D	Y	B	U	D	S	P	A	
H	I	F	I	C	A	N	A	D	I	A	N
O	K	R	A	A	W	N	O	G	R	E	
P	E	O	N	P	L	Y	G	N	A	W	

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 John 3:7 - Jesus

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Courage To Vote

By: MSG. Fred Mize



MSG Fred Mize

of courage for others a great deal. I've seen both spectrums in my lifetime.

I've seen people require courage to vote because others told them that their vote doesn't really matter, that they should stay home because they won't make a difference. I've witnessed the elderly who were on oxygen and even have difficulty to stand display immense

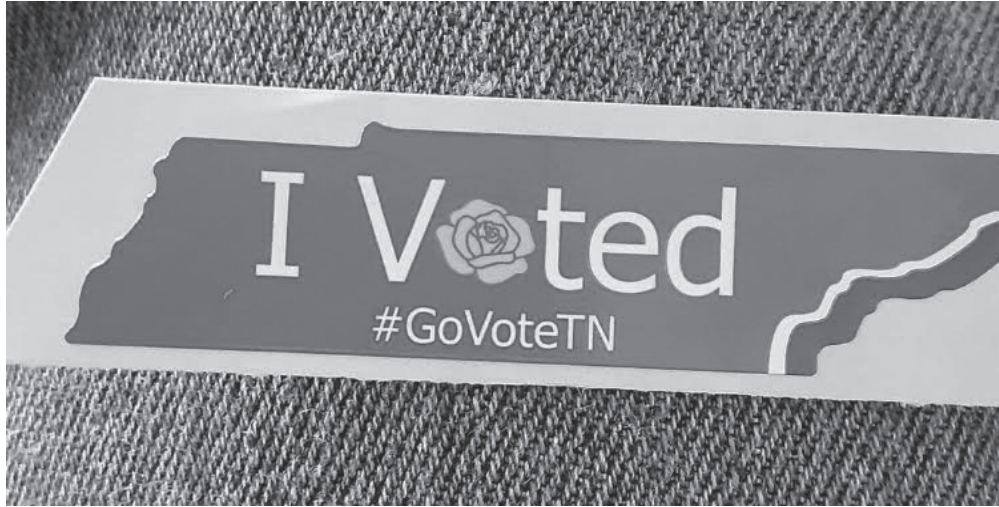
courage to vote while the young were faint in heart and failed to do their civic duty.

While serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2005, I

the civilians of Iraq so that they could exercise their new right to vote. I've never witnessed such courage than on that day. I saw bloodshed and

likelihood of being murdered, kidnapped, shot or even blown up did not stop thousands of Iraqis from voting. Bloodshed did not stop them, so what

American have? We as Americans have a voice and it is our civic duty to make our voices heard by placing our votes for our nation's leaders. No matter if you are the only one in your family or of your friends who votes I beg you to do so. Have the courage to not let anyone or anything (to include a pandemic) stand in your way of making your voices heard. VOTE!!!



I want to ask everyone a very straight forward question, "do you have the courage to vote"? You may be puzzled as to why I'd ask such a question. You may be wondering who needs to be courageous to vote? Let me enlighten you that it does in fact take courage to vote. For some it may take a small amount

provided security to

I saw courage. The

excuse does any free

Opinions expressed by readers and columnists do not necessarily reflect those of Morgan County Today

Around The World and Back Again

with Zack Ballinger

Mental Health Awareness Week

Many Americans struggle with mental health conditions. The United States has continually seen a growth in suicide, depression, anxiety, substance abuse, etc. If left untreated, the effect on everyone can be pretty devastating. According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, "Each year, millions of Americans face the reality of living with a mental health condition. Despite mental illnesses' reach and prevalence, stigma, and misunderstanding are also, unfortunately, widespread."

I want to shine the light on another problem that is happening in our schools that involves our youth. I believe the effects of school bullying are not only devastating to a child short term, but long term as well. I think it's important for schools to provide educational training on bullying. Students need to learn how to identify it and learn what effects it has on their peer's lives. I know several schools who have anti-bullying training.

Bullying is not okay. Let's look at some statistics: Did you know every 7 minutes a child will be bullied at school? I have spoken to teachers, principals and students across America who are concerned with school bullying. 1 in 5 students have admitted they have been bullied in school and 70% of students have admitted they have seen another student being bullied. According to the CDC, "the second leading cause of death was suicide for students between the ages of 15-24 in 2017. Every day we lose 17 teenagers a day to suicide.

How can we confront this problem in the United States? I gave a Ted Talk last year in Boston, MA with some different



ideas. One idea: is there a phone app for that? Could the private or public sectors create an app that helped with bullying? What if there was a universal app on every student's cellphones that allowed them to report bullying, facetime with a counselor on demand, access chat rooms with adult

mentors, and connect with other students who are going through the same issues.

50 states have laws on the books against student bullying. I think we need to bring awareness to our students that bullying is against the law and it could lead to prosecution. On this same theme, schools should



Zack Ballinger adopt evidence-based programs and curricula. This would be introduced at an elementary and middle school level. Presentations and getting students involved in role-playing seminars seem to provide valuable lessons. I think guest speakers work well. Schools can utilize their communities to find volunteer speakers that can share their powerful testimonies on bullying. I think the last idea is to get the private sector involved more to create innovative solutions to help curb this epidemic. It's time to stand up for our youth.

My Ted Talk can be found on YouTube by searching for Zack Ballinger and subscribing to my channel (it's free).

How can I find or listen to The Zack Ballinger Show? The show will have 2 to 3 guests per week on various careers in The United States. You can listen live via YouTube by searching for Zack Ballinger and subscribing. The show is also streamed live on Facebook on www.facebook.com/thezackballinger. What if you want to listen to a podcast? The show can be found on iTunes and Spotify: search for The Zack Ballinger Show and you can find all the episodes.

Zack graduated from Wartburg Central High School in 2001 and from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville in 2004. Since graduation he has become a TedX Motivational Speaker, Author, and Career Consultant. He travels the world giving back and hosting seminars teaching people on various topics. Zack has established an ongoing annual scholarship at his Alma Mater, Wartburg, which has inspired others to give back as well. Visit www.zackballinger.com for more of Zack's travels and events.



Sandra Helton's weekly column

Oakdale Area News

email: kvhelton@highland.net



Hello Friends! Please join me in praying for the many needs all around us. Many of us know someone who has experienced problems due to Covid. We need to pray for them and their families. This is a very critical time in our nation. Please pray during this election period. Several families have lost loved ones recently. Keep them in your prayers.

Early voting continues at Morgan County Courthouse through October 29. This includes Saturday, October 24 from 9:00 – 12:00. Election Day is Tuesday, November 3. Although polls in other counties open at 8:00, the polls in Morgan County open at 9:00 a.m. and will close at 8:00 p.m. A photo ID is required to vote.

First Baptist Oakdale will have Trunk or Treat at the Church on October 31 from 5:00 – 7:00. It will be a drive and/or walk thru. The event will be held rain or shine.

2020 Harriman Trunk or Treat will be held on October 29th from 5:00-8:00 p.m.

On Monday, October 12, Amber, Cian and Teagan Kirby, Valerie and Cartie Disney, Crusade Ruppe and Kayla, Clara and Hattie Ruppe went to Dollywood. The three mommies have been friends since childhood and they enjoyed their time together as well as watching their children making childhood memories together.

er. It was Hattie's first visit to Dollywood and she loved everything. She wanted to ride the big roller coasters. Cartie and Clara loved doing everything together. Cartie rode some bigger rides this time and wasn't afraid. Crusade loves Blazing Fury and the popcorn. He also kept Hattie entertained at times. She really liked him. Cian and Teagan thought the lights were spectacular and they loved playing with their friends.

Meredith and Kennedy Bell spent Fall Break in Savannah/Tybee Island, Georgia.

The Summers family spent their fall break staying close. Sandy, Harold, Adam, Maranda, Brody and Blair and Paul, Bobbie Lyn, Joseph, Anna and Knox went to Lake Hiwassee as well as traveled through the Cherochala Skyway and making their final stop at Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest.

Bunt and I recently visited Joe, Valerie and Maura Lake in Fayetteville. We enjoyed spending a few days with them. It was Bunt's first visit to their new home. Of course it was sad when we left them. I don't think it will ever get easier to say goodbye.

Bunt and I also visited Tybee Island for the first time. We had a week of beautiful weather. Our plan had been to split our time between Tybee and Charleston but it was so pleasant on the Island, we spent

all of our time there. The beach was so clean and not crowded. We enjoyed watching dolphins, searching for shells and watching some beautiful sunrises. One day we got to watch a wind surfer. We climbed 178 steps to the top of Tybee Island Light-house. We had a wonderful time. Thankful that God allowed us to visit our family and enjoy some much needed time of relaxation.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Leona Miller who passed away Friday, October 9. She is survived by her husband, James and her daughters and sons in law Brenda and Blaine Reed and Linda and Marty LaRue. She is also survived by her grandchildren James LaRue, Jennifer Hamby and Heather Reed and her great grandchildren Emma Hamby and Aiden Lloyd. Services were held Sunday, October 11 at Davis Funeral Home in Harriman. Interment was Monday in Crab Orchard Cemetery.

Condolences to the family of Jeremy Duncan who passed away Monday, October 12. He is survived by his father, Dennis Duncan, his sister Kayla Duncan, his nephew Aaron Boshears and his girlfriend, Brandy Davis. He is also survived by many friends and extended family members. Services were held Thursday, October 15 at Schubert Funeral Home in Wartburg. Interment was in Piney Church Cemetery.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Janice Farmer of Petros who passed away Monday, October 12. Her family

members in the Oakdale area are her daughter and son in law, Jeanine and Daniel Jones, grandsons Jesse and Josey Jones and sister and brother in law, Diane and Mike Reynolds. She is also survived by her son Tobey Farmer, daughter Roxanne Farmer, grandson Kobey Farmer and brothers and sister in law Allen and Doris Lowe and Thomas Lowe. Services were held Friday, October 16 at Schubert Funeral Home. Burial was Saturday morning in Union Cemetery.

Our local churches began online services last spring when the pandemic began. Many of them continue to offer online services for those who are unable to attend church. In addition to being a wonderful blessing for those who can't attend live services, it also gives everyone a chance to watch churches other than their own at a later date. In the midst of so much unpleasant change, this is a good thing.

"Act as if what you do makes a difference. IT DOES."

William James

Acts Chapter 4

Acts (4:1-4) the anger of the Sadducees: as Peter and John addressed the people in Solomon's porch, they were accosted by several Jewish officials. There were priest, an officer in charge of the Levites who guarded the temple, and the Sadducees. The Sadducees were the aristocracy of the Jews (being the majority element of the Sanhedrin). They were religious materialists, denying the existence of spirits and angels, also repudiating the immorality of the soul and the resurrection of the dead (Mt. 22:23-33; Acts 23:6-10).

These Jewish leaders were indignant because Peter and John kept on teaching the crowds, proclaiming that Jesus was the prime exhibit of the doctrine of the resurrection. This infuriated the Sadducees (23:8). The authorities took the apostles into custody. Since it was already night, and as Jewish law prohibited trials at night (a restriction ignored in Jesus' case), it was decided that Peter and John would be detained until the following day. But the rulers were too late. Many had already been impacted by the apostolic message. Note it was "the word" that produced faith in the hearts of the people (Rom. 10:17). The number of believers was now approximately five thousand men (Greek: adult males). If one factors in women and youth, the total would be higher. It has been estimated that there were some twenty thousand believers living in Jerusalem at the time of Stephen's death. The population of the city is believed to have been about fifty-five thousand at that time.

(Acts 4:5-12) Peter's defense: the next day there was a meeting of officials. The "rulers" were the priestly members of the Sanhedrin, a council of seventy-one members, with the high priest as the presiding figure. The elders were lower members of the Jewish aristocracy (predominately Sadducees) and the "scribes" (mostly Pharisees) were the interpreters of the law.

Annas, called "the high priest," was there, as was his son-in-law, Caiaphas. Caiaphas was the ruling high priest (Mt. 26:3; 57; Jn. 11:47-53; 18:13-14, 24, 28), but Annas had served in that capacity from A.D. 6-15 and so retained the title and influence. Other members of the priestly family were there as well. The word "Sanhedrin" means "to sit together." The assembly convened in a semicircle, placed the apostles "in the middle," and interrogated them (the verb indicates a barrage of questions).

Peter and John were treated as if they were criminals---the offense being the healing of a lame man! The authorities wanted to know by what sort of power and in whose name "this thing" had been done. They dared not use the word "miracle," though they did not deny that a wonder had been wrought (v. 14-16). What powerful testimony this was from hostile forces! Let modern skeptics

take note.

Peter, filled with the Holy Spirit (under the Spirit's guidance (Mt. 10:17-19), responded. He explained that the miracle was done in the name (by the authority) of Jesus---the one they had crucified, whom God raised from the dead! "In him," within the sphere of his power and authority, this man "stands" here completely whole. Evidence of the miracle walked right into the courtroom! As he had done in his Acts 2 sermon, Peter again demonstrated that the death of Christ was part of a long-standing, divine plan. The apostle cites Psalm 118:22 and argues that Jesus was "the stone which was set at nought of you the builders" but which, by God's power, was made "head of the corner." (Not Peter) "If Peter was ever to have become a pope, Peter would have, right here certainly, claimed to be the stone rejected by those builders." (See 1 Peter 2:4-8).

(Acts 4:13-22) threatened and released: as the officials carefully noted the "boldness" of Peter and John, they perceived that these men were "unlearned and ignorant," they were not formally trained rabbis (Jn. 7:15). The rulers stood amazed. They "took knowledge" (began to fully recognize) that these men had been associates of Jesus. The dignitaries stared at the healed man (who had not walked a step in the first forty years of his life), and they could say nothing against it. The tense suggests a prolonged befuddlement.

The apostles were ordered to leave the Sanhedrin assembly (or hall), and the officials "conferred" among themselves. The Greek suggests they kept trying to "throw together" an explanation, but nothing was working. "What are we to do?" they asked. "A notable miracle has been performed through them (the sign was from a higher source ultimately (v. 30). This thing is known throughout the city, and we cannot contradict it." The only solution was to shut down the messengers. Peter and John were ushered back into the assembly and strictly charged to teach no longer in the name of Jesus.

The apostles responded that it was better to listen to God than them. The statement was defiant. Peter and John declared that they could only speak what they had seen and heard. Christianity is grounded in real evidence---not mystical illusions. It was a frustrating moment for the Jewish council. They could find no legal cause for punishing the apostles, so they further threatened them and let them go.

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MELVIN HOWARD

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Davis Funeral Home's Veteran of the Week



The Morgan County Today is pleased to Honor Retired Sergeant First Class Donald Carter as this week's Veteran of the week. Enjoy reading about his prestigious military career in the United States Army.

SFC (R) Carter is a native of Big Sandy, WV the son of Donald & Patricia Carter of Montcalm, WV. SFC (R) Carter entered Active Duty with the U.S. Army, on 18 June 1979

at Welch, WV and was assigned to OSUT (One Station Unit Training) at Fort Benning, GA for Infantry Basic and Advanced Training; immediately following Advanced Infantry Training he was assigned to Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga.

His many assignments include; Motorcycle Reconnaissance Team Leader B Troop 1/17th Air Cavalry 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, NC, Team Sergeant 101st Pathfinder Company 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, KY, Squad Leader B Company 1/17 Infantry Battalion 6th Infantry Division Fort Richardson, Alaska, NCO Academy Instructor at Fort Richardson, Alaska, Air Operations Officer and Observer Controller at the Joint Readiness Training Center at Little Rock Air Force Base and Fort Chaffee, AR. Platoon Sergeant and Platoon Leader 2nd Platoon B Company 3rd/502nd Infantry Regiment and Operations Sergeant 502nd Infantry Regiment 101st Airborne Division. Drill Sergeant and Operations NCOIC at the Infantry Training Brigade at Fort Benning, GA.

His many Awards include; Meritorious Service Medal 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal 3rd Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Achievement Medal 3rd Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal 5th Award, Joint Services Expeditionary Medal, NCO Professional Medal Numeral 4, Army Service Medal. Badges include; Combat Infantryman's

Badge, Master Parachutist Badge, Pathfinder Badge, Air Assault Badge, and Drill Sergeant Badge.

His various deployments include; Honduras Operation Awa Tarus 1981, Grenada Operation Urgent Fury 1983, and Panama Operation Safe Haven 1995.

His education includes; High School Diploma from Mountain View High School in Welch, WV, Associates Degree in General Sciences from Pikes Peak Community College, Assistant Unit Operator Training Course and Scrubber Operator Training Course Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA).

SFC (R) Carter Retired from the US ARMY with 20 years active duty on 30 June 1999 and currently resides in Kingston, Tennessee with his lovely wife Sherry Blue Carter. They have two sons, Donald James who served 5 years in the U.S. Navy and Justin Andrew Carter. SFC (R) Carter, recently retired from Tennessee Valley Authority Kingston Steam Plant after 18 years of service earning him 38 years of dedicated service to his country.

SFC (R) Carter is also a proud volunteer driver and Adjutant for Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Post 86 in Roane County Tennessee. He asks all Veterans to consider becoming a member of the Disabled American Veterans and all Roane County residents to consider a donation to their Van Rider Program. Make Checks payable to: Disabled American Veterans Post 86, P.O. Box 1484, Harriman, TN 37748.

Donald and Sherry Carter, the Morgan County Today is so thankful to have men like you Donald serve in our country's military and have the strong support of such a loving wife like you Sherry. You both are fine examples of American Patriots. Thank you and may God bless you both!



Law Enforcement Officer of the Week

Presented by Marla Hines, Circuit Court Clerk

Morgan County Today is pleased to honor Sergeant Trevor Shadden as this week's law enforcement officer of the week. SGT Shadden has served as both a Morgan County Sheriff's Office Patrol Deputy and Morgan County Court House Security Team Member since August 2002.

He resides in beautiful Morgan County with his loving wife and his three sons and three step-daughters. SGT Shadden was motivated and inspired to pursue a career in law enforcement by Sheriff Wayne Potter's direct

mentorship, which he is tremendously thankful for. SGT Shadden views himself as being a people person and there-



for his favorite attribute of his law enforcement service is the opportunity to have personal interaction with the great

citizens of Morgan County. SGT Shadden the great positive impact you have on the citizens of Morgan County is obvious. Know that your positive attitude and professionalism do not go unnoticed and both are truly appreciated. We at Morgan County Today, thank you and your family for your hard work, dedication, and support to make Morgan County and wonderful and save place to live.

New Rules For Landlords and Tenants



David Zubler

As a result of new COVID-19 laws, landlords may have a major problem. These new laws could be devastating for many landlords. If you are a landlord, you may need to prepare for the effects of these new rules. These

changes may not allow you to evict tenants who aren't paying their rent.

A new nationwide federal moratorium on evictions applies for non-payment of rent through the end of 2020.

Due to unemployment benefits expiring soon there may be millions of tenants who are not able to pay their rent. However, if you are a landlord you remain responsible for paying your bills even though you may not be entitled to collect your rental income.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the Department of Health and Human Services created the latest federal moratorium on evictions. The CDC order is effective September 4, 2020, through December 31, 2020. It replaces an eviction moratorium put in place

on March 27, 2020, by the CARES Act that expired July 24, 2020.

The CDC order generally bars residential landlords from evicting tenants for not paying rent if a tenant's estimated 2020 income is no more than \$99,000 (single) or \$198,000 (married, filing jointly).

Unlike the Cares Act, the CDC order applies to all types of residential rentals: houses, duplexes, apartment buildings, mobile homes, and mobile home spaces. The CDC order does not apply to commercial properties, including motels and hotels. A tenant can simply prevent an eviction by giving the landlord a declaration signed under penalty of perjury with certain required information. They can do this any time before or after receiving a termination notice.

Some states, cities and counties have created their own eviction moratoriums. These rules will apply instead of the federal moratorium if they provide equivalent or greater protection from evictions.

The CDC has created a form for tenants to use for their declaration to avoid eviction. The CDC order allows evictions if a tenant is involved in criminal activity while on the premises; threatens the health or safety of other tenants; is damaging the property

or poses an immediate risk of damaging the property; is violating any applicable building code, health ordinance, or similar health and safety regulation; or is violating any other contractual obligation other than timely payment of rent.

You can challenge a tenant's declaration in court if you believe they do not meet the requirements for protection under the CDC order.

You may be able to sue your tenants for unpaid rent. The new law prevents you from evicting a tenant for not paying rent. However, the law does not prevent you from suing a tenant for unpaid rent.

If you are a landlord, you may need to make financial plans in the event you are unable to collect from your renters.

David Zubler is a tax accountant and Enrolled Agent in East Tennessee representing clients before the IRS and has over 25 years of tax experience. He is the author of four tax books and is the founder and president of Your Tax Care. The company provides business and tax education to the public at its website, YourTaxCare.com. David can be reached at (865) 363-3019 or contacted by email at zublerdavid@gmail.com.

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