

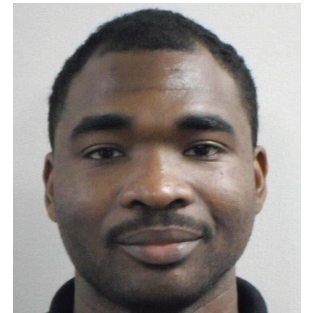
MORGAN COUNTY WEATHER THIS WEEK

Tue 13	72°/51°	
Wed 14	62°/39°	
Thu 15	60°/38°	
Fri 16	64°/44°	
Sat 17	61°/46°	
Sun 18	62°/44°	
Mon 19	66°/45°	

Building Permit: Fine Proposal Withdrawn



Veteran of the Week
Desmond Doss



LEO of the Week
Christopher Knight

After public backlash, Property Assessor Biff Wilson withdraws his proposal to attach a fine to building permits.

As we reported last week, in his original proposal a fine would have been placed on an individual who failed to get a building permit. Currently a building permit is required but is free. If someone does not obtain a building permit then there is no penalty for that.

The feedback against the proposal was overwhelming. We ran the story online and in the paper. We began to hear from citizens immediately.

County Executive Langley said, "First, I wanted to say there are good and well-meaning people



on both sides of this issue. Biff Wilson is an outstanding public servant who has and always has had the best interest of Morgan County in his heart and above that, he is my friend. He and I disagree on the direction Morgan County should go with regards to attaching fines to building permits. We can disagree and vigorously debate our disagreements and at the end of the day, we are still friends and will remain friends."

He continued

later in his statement, "Biff has decided to rescind his proposal to attach a fine for failure to obtain a building permit. That means this proposal will not be brought before the County Commission for a vote. It is for all intents and purposes off the table."

Announcement:

Morgan County Chamber of Commerce will hold a special Chamber Entrepreneurs After Hours Dinner Meeting at River Ridge Barn at 822 Ridge Rd., Lansing on Thursday, April 22nd from 6 to 8pm. Our Presenters will include Patty Justice and her Central High Entrepreneurship Students, JohnBoys BBQ's very own John Cadell and a few surprise distillers, who know, maybe even a film crew! Members, entrepreneurs, and potential members please RSVP no later than Wednesday, April 14th to chamber@morgancountytn.org or call (423)346-5740

MoCo Today: New Look Coming Soon

We have many exciting things that we will be rolling out over the next few months. To start will be a format change. At Morgan County Today we always work toward leading the way on the media front locally. One way we are doing this is changing to a new style in the newspaper. We will be adding more content that our readers can enjoy while maintaining the same features that

you know and love. We are thankful for each of you and to our online community of followers as well.

Because of your support we have made a huge difference in the way the media approach news and how they do business here in our coverage area. Free market principles in competition keep everyone growing and being creative to give back to our readers.

Obits	Page 2
Local	Page 3
History	Page 4
Games	Page 5
Faith, Family	
Freedom	Page 6
American Heritage	Page 8
Heroes	Page 9
Trending	Page 10



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Wartburg



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Shirley M. Waterman Dishman

Shirley M. Waterman Dishman passed away April 9, 2021 at Signature Health Care and Rehab.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Christian & Marie Waterman; husband, Walter Russell Dishman, Sr.; son, Walter Russell Dishman, Jr.; daughter, Margaret (Siss) Norris.

She is survived by her children, Sarah Walker-Wilson, Sandy Eldridge & Tom Jones, Kim & Steve Jeffers, and Shirley Brown Graves; many grandchildren to name a few close ones, Logan, Kalin, Codey, Michelle, Elijah, Ariel Jeffers, Kaylie Jones, Khloe Farley, Baylie Scott, Mason Jones, Anthony Walker, Kala Savage, Stetson Mitchel, Kyla

Puggle, Sunny Norris, Tori Rogers, Eric Rogers and Robert Graves, Scott and Brent Jones and many more and great grandchildren; her beloved cat, Miss Kitty.

Shirley was a loving person who had a heart of god and will be truly missed.

The family will receive friends Sunday, April 11, 2021 at Schubert Funeral Home in Sunbright from 12:00-1:00 p.m. with the funeral at 1:00 p.m. with Bro. Willie Dee Hicks officiating. Interment will follow in the Reed Cemetery in Helenwood.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Shirley M. Waterman Dishman.

Linda Rae Basler Turpin, 76

Linda Rae Basler Turpin age 76 passed away suddenly on April 9, 2021. She resided most of her life in the Joyner Community of Morgan County alongside her husband Frank Turpin who she considered her best friend and love. "Granny Linda" as she was known by her family was loved and will be greatly missed. Granny Linda worked at Harriman City Hospital for over fifteen years as a nurse. Granny Linda worked hard to achieve her goal and dream to become a nurse overcoming many obstacles with one of the greatest obstacles being, only having an eighth grade education. During the time she spent obtaining her goal and dream to become a nurse, she also had to care for four children while still maintaining a household. But Granny Linda persevered and obtained her license as a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) and eventually completed one year of college. Granny Linda was respected by her nursing colleagues and well known for being a dedicated and compassionate nurse who always put her patient's needs first. The Nursing profession suited Granny Linda's servant heart of always being kind, compassionate while putting other's needs before her own. This heart of servitude was not only for her patients but for her family also.

Granny Linda had a great love for her religion and Jesus while being well versed in the King James Bible through her almost daily Bible devotions. Granny Linda's life was a living example of one of her many favorite Bible verses Ephesians 4:32--- "And be ye kind to one another, tender hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ sake hath forgiven you". Not

only did Granny Linda read and profess this verse, she practice it daily.

Granny Linda was preceded in death by her parents Clarence Sr. and Wilma Basler, a baby daughter Tina Louise Cross, her first husband Fletcher Leon Cross and another beloved daughter Tammy Reid. She is survived by her husband Frank Turpin whom she loved deeply and considered her best friend. "Papaw Frank" as he is known by the family, always put Granny Linda needs before his own, especially toward the end when she struggled daily with debilitating arthritis. Also surviving are two daughters, Flesia Wilson, Stephanie Jordan, a son Farris Turpin and a great grandchild Shelby Clayton that lived with Granny Linda and Papaw Frank. Surviving grandchildren include, Brandon Wilson, Dustin Wilson, Taryn Walters, Sandy Clayton, Adam Wright, Ciera Wangler, Cheyenne Jordan, Alex Turpin, and Andrew Turpin. Surviving great grandchildren include; Jadyn Ellis, Kasen Walters, Haley Grindstaff, Gracie Wilson, Emmalee Wilson, Lucas Goforth, Shelby Clayton, Brittany Wallace, Braxton Turpin, Braden Turpin, Bristol Turpin, Cayden Turpin, Gabriel Jordan, and Torbi Wangler.

The family will receive friends April 11, 2021 at Schubert Funeral Home in Wartburg from 3:00-5:00 p.m. Funeral services will be Monday at 12:00 p.m. at the Beech Fork Holiness Church in Joyner with Bro. Earl Combs officiating. Interment will follow in the Estes Cemetery in Coalfield.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Linda Rae Turpin.

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

Don't waste your breath
proclaiming what's really
important to you. How you
spend your time says it all.

Eric Zorn

outdoor concert in the front of each facility when the weather warms up. (At this point they practice their music on Zoom calls.) And two students have initiated a project wherein they're collecting craft supplies for the therapist at the nursing home to use with the residents.

Does this sound like something you can start in your own area? You can start small. All it takes is a box of greeting cards — and a few ideas.

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SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

A Box of Greeting Cards

A few months ago, I got the idea to send greeting cards to some residents of a local nursing home who were locked down and not allowed to have visitors. It started small: a box of greeting cards and the first names of some of the residents, courtesy of the facility director. The idea has, to put it mildly, expanded.

First there was the call from the facility director wanting to know if I could enlarge my list because the residents were talking among themselves about who got cards and who didn't.

"Certainly," I said, and bought more cards.

A further expansion came when a woman called me saying that her mother was in that facility, but her mother-in-law was in another local place, and would I send cards to a few people there as well?

"Certainly," I said, and bought more cards.

You see where this is going? It wasn't long before I knew I needed some help. It wasn't only signing and addressing the cards, it was writing an individual letter to go in each envelope.

I called the guidance counselor at the high school and the ideas just flew. The service club is writing letters; they roped in the art club, which is producing individual drawings and paintings for each nursing home resident. The chorus stepped up and is planning an

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Rates in Morgan County

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

Out of County Rates

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

Itchy Feet: NEW MEXICO 2014

By Janice Wilson



After spending invaluable time with our grandchildren, May 2014 saw us heading back home to Tennessee, but not without a few detours along the way. Two of those were

to the White Sands Missile Museum and Carlsbad Taverns, in New Mexico.

Situated on the edge of the White Sands National Park, if one could forget the heat for a moment, you could imagine being in a field of snow. It is that perfectly white. The base is still active and test firing of missiles still goes on today, which is why, on crossing the San Andres mountains, all traffic was halted at the top. At first it was a mystery for why the hold up, but being directed to a parking lot, it soon became clear that they were about to test fire a missile in the valley below. Even though it was just mid morning it was very hot, a hat is a must on days like this. Even the wind was still in anticipation of the firing. The museum traces the history of the US missile and space activity from the beginning. There are over fifty exhibits outside, that are well preserved in the hot dry atmosphere of New Mexico. Inside the museum you will find static displays full of information. One such display caught my eye, and all 'Star Wars' buffs out there will also be intrigued. Darth Vader's helmet. Ben Burt, of Lucas films, was assisted in gaining sound effects by the base, that were used in the movie, for which he won an Academy Award. Ben presented the museum with a helmet used in the film.

Carlsbad Caverns is a wonder to see, not much different from the caverns you can

explore in Tennessee, but just the vastness of the caves and the huge size of the stalagmites and stalactites everywhere is awesome. If you don't want to travel that far Cumberland Caverns in Middle Tennessee is a fantastic alternative, that would make a great day road trip. We took the lift down and avoided the trek along the main corridor, to the rest area, and were then free to wonder the well worn stone paths through the caves. One of the first sights to see was the Hall of Giants. Where to look first! Stalagmites two and three stories high in a wide range of colours, some just getting started about five or six hundred years ago and many others that were big and fat being thousands of years old. The stalactites pointed their skinny fingers down towards us as we wondered through the Temple of the Sun and gazed into the Mirror Lake. We wondered passed the Rock of Ages into the Jim White Tunnel, before once again reaching our starting point at the lift that would take us back to the surface.



In the evening, from another entrance to the caverns the Bat flight takes place, where one can see thousands of Mexican free-tailed bats exit the caves and spend the night feeding off, of the insects. Before departing we spent some time enjoying the view from the parking lot. The canyons with all its multi coloured layers and winding river far below is a perfect place to relax before heading down the road.



Sponsorship Opportunities

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Diamond Sponsors \$750
2 available

Hole Sponsor \$150
The name of the Hole Sponsor displayed on a sign at the tee box

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Closest to the Hole Sponsor \$200

Most Accurate Drive Sponsor \$200

Hole In One Sponsor



Contact Information

Bridget DeFee, Event Organizer

865.801.3130
chamber@morgancountytn.org

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Oak Ridge Country Club, Oak Ridge TN
Superintendent Guy Hudson



morgancountychamber.com

Help Benefit
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Friday, April 16th



MCCOC 2021 Tournament Registration Form

Company/Team Name:	
Player #1:	
Address:	
Phone:	Email:
Player #2:	
Address:	
Phone:	Email:
Player #3:	
Address:	
Phone:	Email:
Player #4:	
Address:	
Phone:	Email:
Payment:	
<input type="checkbox"/> \$1,500 Title Sponsor	<input type="checkbox"/> \$150 Hole Sponsor
<input type="checkbox"/> \$750 Diamond Sponsor	<input type="checkbox"/> \$200 Longest Drive Sponsor
<input type="checkbox"/> \$400 Team	<input type="checkbox"/> \$200 Closest to Hole Sponsor
	<input type="checkbox"/> \$200 Most Accurate Drive Sponsor
	Donation: _____
	Total: _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Cash (In person)	<input type="checkbox"/> Check No. _____ Bank _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Online	Send Registration with Checks payable to: Morgan County Chamber of Commerce P.O. Box 539 Wartburg, TN 37887

Friday, April 16th Tournament Information

Eastern Standard Time

Check In 12 noon
Shotgun Start 1:30pm



Noon Lunch

Awards Ceremony immediately following tournament

Cash Prizes • Titleist • Family Retreat • New FORD

Tournament Location:

Oak Ridge Country Club
150 Gum Hollow Road
Oak Ridge, TN 37830

Team Entry:

\$400 per team (\$100 per player)

Entry Deadline April 9th

Only complete paid entries will be accepted.
Tournament limited to first 30 paid team entries

Title Sponsorship Benefits

- Sponsor LOGO listed throughout event promotion
- Promotional material may be placed at the Tournament registration desk
- Sponsor Logo Banner recognition at registration
- Special recognition at Awards Ceremony.
- Logo/Name listed in Tournament Program.
- 4 Tournament \$25 registration fee discounts

Diamond Sponsorship Benefits

- Sponsor Logo Banner recognition at registration
- Special recognition at the Awards Ceremony.
- Logo/Name listed in Tournament Program.
- 2 Tournament \$25 registration fee discounts

Historically Speaking Tribute to Alvin Weinberg

By Ray Smith - Oak Ridge City Historian

“If at some time a heavenly angel should ask what the Laboratory in the hills of East Tennessee did to enlarge man’s life and make it better, I daresay the production of radioisotopes for scientific research and medical treatment will surely rate as a candidate for first place.” —Alvin Weinberg, Director, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, 1955-1973.

On Tuesday, April 20 (Alvin Weinberg’s birth anniversary) at 7:00 p.m., a special TRIBUTE TO ALVIN WEINBERG will be held virtually on Zoom: You can participate in the tribute by using this link: [Tribute to Alvin Weinberg](#) Preserving the Alvin Weinberg papers collection at the Children’s Museum of Oak Ridge and providing online access are important to Oak Ridge and to the world really. Preserving Alvin’s legacy as Oak Ridge’s most revered scientist is what this tribute is about. We are nearing the end of over three years of effort to inventory, scan and publish online the collection Alvin left 35 years ago to the Children’s Museum of Oak Ridge, and a celebration is certainly in order! Those involved have experienced much reward and want to share that with you.

Presentations will be given by speakers and through videos on his early history, his contributions to the development of nuclear reactors and power plants, and his influence on people and policies as a scientific leader and administrator. Weinberg is featured as a lecturer in one of the videos.

The speakers include Richard Weinberg, son of Alvin Weinberg; D. Ray Smith, historian for the city of Oak Ridge; Bonnie Carroll, founder and chief data officer of Information International Associates, who appears on video; Pat Postma, a friend of Weinberg and ORNL, who appears on video; Syd Ball, expert on molten salt reactors (which Weinberg promoted), and Carolyn Krause, former science writer for The Oak Ridger and former editor of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory Review research magazine (which was created by Weinberg). Gregg Marland, a geologist and climate expert who worked with Weinberg at IEA before taking a position at ORNL, appears on video in his faculty office at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

Information on the new online archives of his scientific publications and other documents will be presented virtually to the public via Zoom at the tribute, which is co-sponsored by the Children’s Museum of Oak Ridge and Friends of ORNL.

“The purpose of this public online event is to honor Alvin Weinberg’s legacy and to celebrate the preservation and digitization of his papers,” said Rhonda Bogard, who led the digitization of the papers, most of which were initially donated to the Children’s Museum in 1986.

Weinberg was director of ORNL for 18 years from 1955 to 1973. After a year in Washington, D.C., he became the founder and director of the Institute for Energy Analysis, a think tank on climate and energy issues that he started in 1974 at Oak Ridge Associated Universities. He authored eight books and 541 scientific papers, and he wrote many letters and delivered numerous speeches.

The link to the online database of the Alvin Weinberg Papers is <http://bit.ly/digitalweinberg>

What follows is drawn from an article written by Carolyn Krause, which was published in the ORNL Review, Volume 40, Number 1, 2007, and which summarizes many of Alvin’s accomplishments:

“Alvin M. Weinberg in many ways personified Oak Ridge National Laboratory. As the Laboratory’s visionary director and the intellectual leader of an energy policy think tank he founded at Oak Ridge Associated Universities, he influenced U.S. government energy and science policy as well as research funding priorities—from reactor design and nuclear safety to renewable energy and the impact on climate of increased carbon dioxide emissions from coal-fired power plants.

“The son of Russian Jews who met on a ship while emigrating to the United States in 1905, Weinberg was born April 20, 1915, in Chicago. He died October 18, 2006, in Oak Ridge at the age of 91.

“The author of eight books, numerous speeches and 541 scientific papers, Weinberg was a nuclear energy pioneer and prophet. He advocated the peaceful use of nuclear energy for producing electricity and medical radioisotopes. He also made accurate long-term predictions about energy technologies. He was a brilliant scientist and innovative scientific administrator. He was a thought-provoking communicator, coiner of words and a man of conscience and social responsibility who cared intensely about the welfare of humankind.

“Weinberg was known on six continents. In Oak Ridge, this citizen of the world and Renaissance man was also a valued friend and neighbor. A lover of music and a musician, Weinberg played Bach preludes and fugues, as well as Christmas carols, on his Steinway grand piano and occasionally gave public concerts. Until his mid-80s he was a competitive tennis player with his backhand slice.

A Tribute to Alvin Weinberg to be held April 20, 2021(Photo Submitted)

“Weinberg headed the nuclear design of the Graphite Reactor at Clinton Laboratories in Oak Ridge, where he and his family moved in 1945. The X-10 pile, the world’s first continuously operating reactor, produced recoverable amounts of plutonium, paving the way for production of this fuel at Hanford to power the atomic bomb that ended World War II.

“In 1946-47, when his mentor Eugene Wigner was research director at Clinton Laboratories, Weinberg developed his administrative skills, first as the physics division director and then as ORNL’s research director in 1948, replacing Wigner. Weinberg is credited with saving the Laboratory from shutdown, convincing the federal government that ORNL had reactor development capabilities vital to the nation. In 1955 he was named ORNL director.

“Of the books that Weinberg wrote, he was most proud of the work he coauthored with Wigner, entitled ‘The Physical Theory of Nuclear Chain Reactors,’ which was published in 1958. “That’s probably my most important contribution to science,” he once told the editor of the ORNL Review, which he founded in 1967.

“Weinberg was the first to publish and promote to key Navy officers the concept of the pressurized water reactor. The energy source for U.S. nuclear submarines became the dominant reactor design in commercial nuclear power plants, which today provide 10 percent of the world’s electricity.

“Freeman Dyson, renowned physicist with the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton University, writes in a 2006 letter that, in 1956, Weinberg taught him and others at General Atomic Company the particulars of nuclear reactor function and design. Dyson continues: ‘Weinberg made ORNL the best place in the world for designing and building nuclear reactors. Oak Ridge developed the basic technology for scientific research reactors, electric power reactors and Navy submarine propulsion reactors. He was the only nuclear pioneer who supported the wide universe of reactor designs, going beyond the conventional solid-fueled reactors. He built liquid-fueled reactors with highly original designs.’

“Of Weinberg’s broader influence at the Laboratory, Dyson writes: ‘His vision for Oak Ridge went far beyond nuclear reactors. He made ORNL become an outstanding international center for research in pure physics, chemistry and biology, as well as ecology and environmental science. He was interested in all kinds of energy technology and the effects of technology on the environment. Long before the subject of global warming became fashionable, he set up a research program in Oak Ridge to study the effects of carbon dioxide emissions on climate. This program trained many people who became leaders in climate studies at other institutions’

“Alex Zucker, former acting director of ORNL, says Weinberg’s leadership sprang from his interest in knowing ORNL researchers and understanding their work. ‘His trademark was sitting in the front row at information meetings and asking penetrating, and

sometimes embarrassing, questions,’ Zucker notes. ‘If he approved—euphoria.’

“Weinberg was a member of the President’s Science Advisory Commission. In 1961 he chaired the Kennedy Administration’s Panel of Science Information, which issued the report ‘Science, Government and Information.’ Also known as the Weinberg Report, it emphasized the need to communicate meaningful scientific information to technical and lay audiences.

“A popular speaker and bold thinker, Weinberg coined new words to explain his groundbreaking ideas about energy and science to lay audiences. Examples are ‘burning the sea’ (fusion), ‘burning the rocks’ (fission), ‘nuclear-powered agro-industrial complex,’ ‘nuclear priesthood,’ ‘technological fix,’ ‘Big Science’ (mega-projects like the moon mission), and the ‘Faustian bargain’ for nuclear power (the nuclear waste issue). Weinberg started the annual ‘State of the Laboratory’ address for informing the Oak Ridge community about ORNL research.

“Weinberg left ORNL in 1973 and started Oak Ridge Associated Universities’ Institute for Energy Analysis, which he directed from 1974 to 1985. IEA was the first organization to receive significant funding from the Department of Energy for climate studies. In 1974, he worked in Washington, D.C., as director of the U.S. Office of Energy Research and Development to help address the energy crisis. One of his office’s recommendations, to establish a solar energy research institute, resulted in the creation of a DOE national lab in Colorado, now called the National Renewable Energy Laboratory.

“Weinberg told the Review in a 1995 interview that his most important and original contribution was to develop criteria for measuring the value of competing scientific ventures. The National Science Foundation uses many of these criteria to guide funding decisions.

“Weinberg was elected to the National Academy of Sciences, National Academy of Engineering, American Philosophical Society and American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He received dozens of honorary degrees. He won the Atoms for Peace Prize, Enrico Fermi Award, E. O. Lawrence Award, Hertz Prize and even the 1950 Young Man of the Year Award from the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Weinberg promoted peace and the end of the nuclear arms race.

“He led the International Friendship Bell project in which two bronze bells manufactured by Japanese artists were placed in Oak Ridge and Hiroshima, target of the first atomic bomb that used enriched uranium from Oak Ridge. He advocated the ‘sanctification of Hiroshima’ to make the Japanese city a permanent shrine against nuclear war and for the tradition of non-use of nuclear weapons. The American Nuclear Society, which he helped establish, awards a Weinberg Medal ‘for contributions to the understanding of the social implications of nuclear technology.’

“Weinberg’s biggest disappointment was that he did not live long enough to witness the ‘second nuclear era’ with inherently safe nuclear power reactors that would replace fossil fuel plants and curb global warming. ORNL—the multidisciplinary laboratory he rescued, built and personified—continues the effort to realize his dream.”

That concludes segments of Carolyn’s excellent article in memory of Alvin Weinberg. Please join us on Tuesday, April 20 at 7:00 p.m. on Zoom to participate in the TRIBUTE TO ALVIN WEINBERG: Tribute to Alvin Weinberg or <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84473774348?pwd=V2oxaXU3dHV5K1hQb-VNIOXRiWVrQT09#success>

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 Repast
5 "Ben- —"
8 Lawman Wyatt
12 "Frozen" snow queen
13 "Right you —!"
14 Computer brand
15 Slightly
16 Actress Long
17 Hindu royal
18 Tidy up
20 Toto, to Dorothy
22 Peyton's brother
23 Commonest English word
24 Easter entrees
27 Vinegar variety
32 X-ray's cousin
33 Chopper
34 Hostel
35 "Becoming" author Obama
38 Read quickly
39 Knock
40 Wildebeest
42 "Yippee!"
45 Held up
49 "Mamma Mia" group
50 Gardner of Hollywood
52 Actress Kate

DOWN

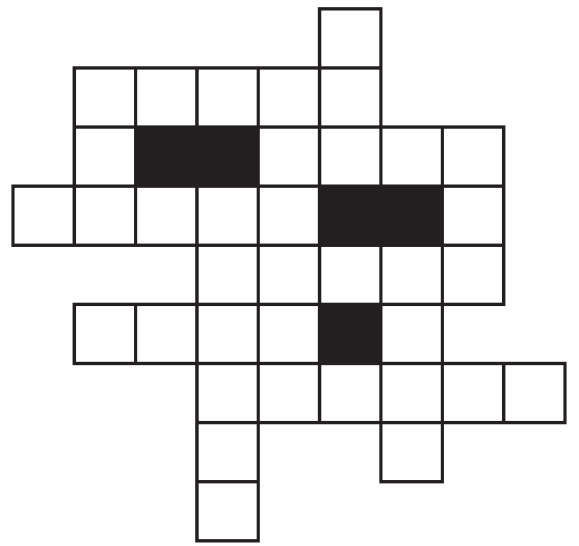
1 Intend
2 North Sea feeder
3 Largest continent
4 Coffee bar orders
5 Carthaginian general
6 Swiss canton
7 Harvest
8 Sultry singer
9 Campus figure
10 Gambling mecca
11 Bluenose
19 Chicago transport
21 UFO crew
24 "Let me think ..."
25 "Exodus" hero
26 Germs
28 Rocker Rose
29 "Shampoo" Oscar winner
30 — pickle
31 Blitzer's channel
36 Badger
37 Clean-air org.
38 Hand in
41 "Forget it!"
42 Corridor
43 Theater award
44 Tug
46 Innocent one
47 Ms. Brockovich
48 June honorees
51 Half of XIV

FEAR & KNIGHT

By: rj johnson

DOUBT? ... OR DARE!

- IFT
- HURNIC
- DOBOR
- REBH
- DOYTID
- ♥DEO
- ATCF
- ARDUF
- ♥RAB
- DRYBHI
- ♥THIRG
- ♥EFDA



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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Stories of Salvation and Faith
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Volume I

Fred C. Mize III



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

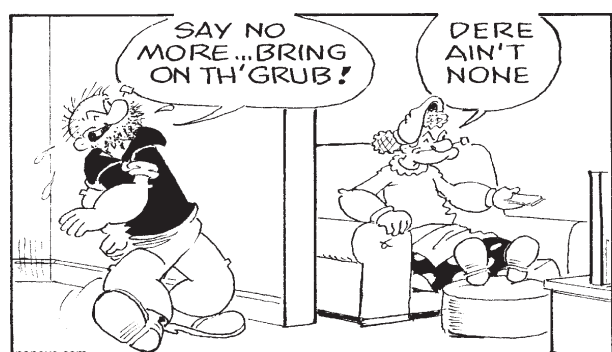
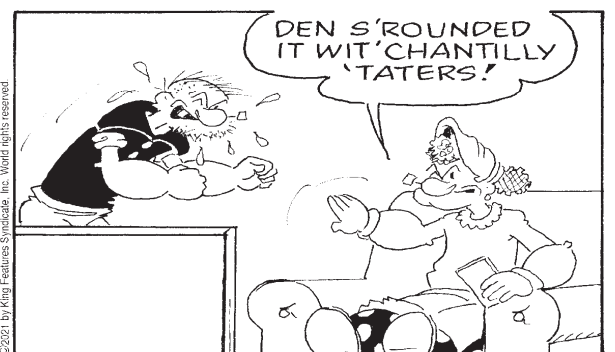
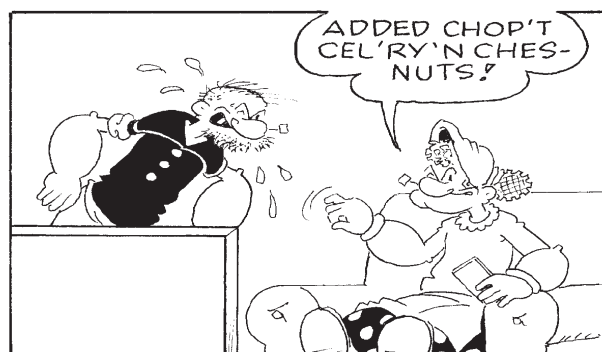
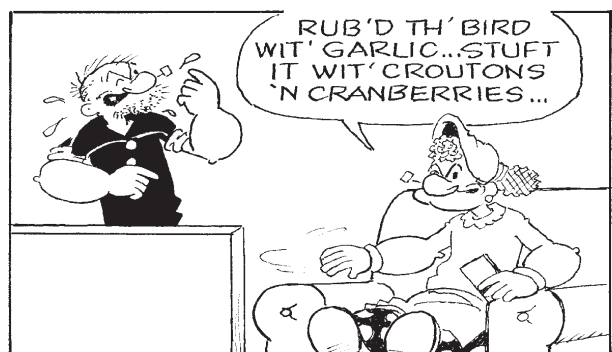
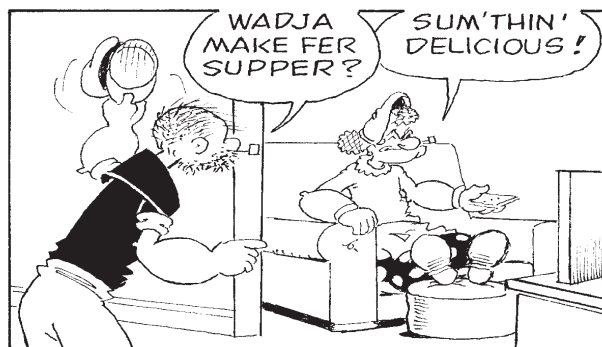
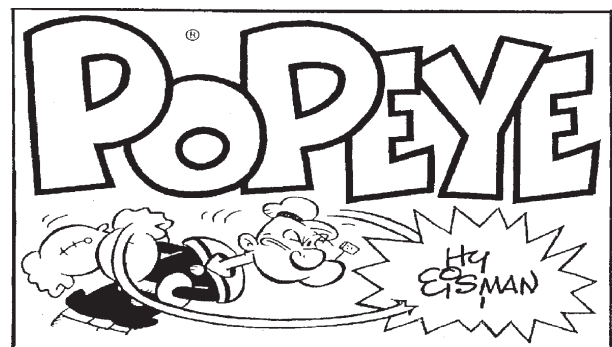
		3		1	8			
	8			4			9	
7			3				2	6
	9	8			4			
3		7		1			5	
		1			5			9
5			6		4		8	
	6		7					3
		2		9		7		

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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FEAR & KNIGHT

answer



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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

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 John 3:7 - Jesus


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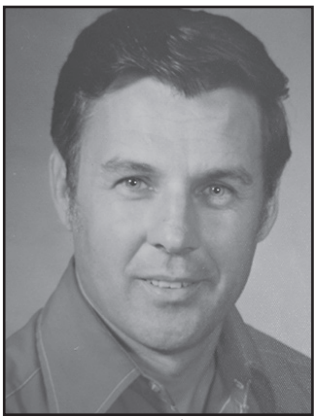
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My Navy Adventure: Part I



Tom Redmon
Columnist

On March 17, 1958, my head and chest still felt the effect of influenza that had hit me the winter quarter

team, Mutt and Jeff. Crowley was a little reserved but Bain was loud and mean. Shap was from Oak Ridge and Shackles was from Knoxville. They seemed to roll with the punches and go along with the crowd. Russell, we were to learn later, had mental problems. Sims only lasted a week in Boot Camp. He was sent home because he was unfit for the military. I still remember vividly the first night at NTC

San Diego on March 23, 1958. I questioned why I had joined this outfit because of the way we were treated. They yelled at you at every turn and no matter what you did it was all wrong to them. I suppose you could say this was their way of breaking you down so they could start remaking you. It would be safe to say I hated the first three weeks of basic training. I was at the bottom of the totem pole, as they would say, when it came to marching and doing all the military things we had to do. But by the 7th week, I was into the swing of things and rated as one of the top 10

recruits. We had a Company Commander by the name of Mazza, a short Italian WWII vet, who was tough as nails. There were only one or two recruits shorter than Chief Mazza. When Mazza looked up at you and chewed you out he had your undivided attention. Most of us in Company 190 received few blasts from the C.O. The 1st week of training the Company Commander chose leaders for the company. The main leader was called RCPO (Recruit Chief Petty Officer) and he was in charge of us when the Company Commander was not around. It was a very important appointment. Chief Mazza chose an American-Mexican from El Paso, Texas by the name of Castilleo and it proved to be a mistake. The other appointees, ACPO, squad leader, and yeoman all turned out to be good men. The appointment of RCPO went to Castilleo's head and he began to push his weight around. By the 7th week of training, he and the Chief were at odds. Mazza had found out he chose the wrong

recruit to lead us. The Company Commander got us together one day into the 7th week and told us that 10 recruits were to get a special liberty. He had nine names on a piece of paper and the tenth man was to be named by the company. I knew that for certain I would not be one of the ten, and as Chief Mazza read out the names it was almost confirmed. After finishing his list, he said now I want the company to name the tenth man, and almost in unison they all said, "Redmon, Redmon". Here I had gone from the worst recruit to one of the top recruits. If the men in your company feel this way about you, you have really accomplished something. It really means something when the men training with you pick you out of 40 other men. Then on the next to our last day of training Chief Mazza saw me out in the hallway of the barracks by myself and he said, "Redmon, I want to hand it to you. You have done a good job." Here was one tough character, a vet of WWII, whom I had never heard praise anyone in Company 190 saying this to me. I was almost sorry to see basic training come to an end.



while I was at Tennessee Tech. I was hoping for better things in San Diego, and I wouldn't be disappointed. I found that San Diego has the best climate for allergy and sinus problems.

I joined the Navy on March 1, 1958 and left Cookeville on a Trailways Bus. I joined seven other boys from the area in Nashville where we were given a rigid physical and caught a train for San Diego, California. I don't think you could have found an odder bunch of men anywhere, and I got to know them somewhat on the train. There was Crowley and Bain from the Chattanooga area. Shap and Shackles from the Knoxville area, Sims from around Nashville, Russell from Alabama and Carr from Ripley, Tennessee. Before we got to California, I began to think that Carr and I were the only normal ones in the bunch. Crowley was a long, slim drink-of-water, Bain was short and stocky. They reminded me of the comedy

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Around The World and Back Again

with Zack Ballinger

Why I Wrote The Hot Seat

I have interviewed with almost 50 companies in pharmaceutical or medical device sales. These interviews are some the most rigorous, tense, and competitive job interviews among all industries. Pharmaceutical sales was one of the hardest hit industries after the great recession. Health Care Reform, blockbuster drugs losing patent exclusivity, insurance companies requiring generic medications all led to massive layoffs. The downsizing meant fewer positions were available and literally hundreds of qualified candidates were competing for a single job. I have read many job interview books, researched articles, and spent countless hours networking with individuals, in pursuit of developing the skill of successful interviewing. While there are many great books out there on job interviewing, I never found a comprehensive one that addressed an "all-in-one approach" to the subject. The "all-in-one" manuals that existed at the time didn't provide me enough information to set myself apart from the competition. These allegedly comprehensive volumes were too basic for today's challenging job market.

I have to admit that I have never heard someone tell his or her friends, "Sorry I can't make it to dinner, but I am caught up in reading this riveting, 400-page book about job interviewing." Nobody wants to read a book that has 500 questions and answers. People who are desperately searching for a job want a short, yet comprehensive, guide to mastering the job interview.

Recruiters, former hiring managers, organizational psychologists, executive search firm agents, and career coaches write most job interview books. I have none of those titles or credentials. I am a different kind of expert. I am an Average Joe who learned from my own mistakes, research, and interviews. I have sat in the hot seat almost 50 times and finally decoded the interview process.



ZACHARIAH BALLINGER

Although it's recommended to understand the hiring manager's or recruiter's perspective on interviewing, the best person to help others is the one who has first-hand experience in the exact same situation. I have seen the good, bad, and the ugly when it comes to job interviewing. And I have been the good, bad, and the ugly. I made many mistakes along my career path. The Hot Seat will teach you how to discover



your true passion in life, land you dream job, and master the interview process. You may have no work experience and you're simply searching for interview techniques. You may be trained in a vocational skill, such as welding, and you're trying to interview for job in a field in which you been trained. I understand some readers may be the 50 year-old factory worker who was laid off from their job. Some of you may be close to retirement, but are in desperate need of a new career path and need help with job interviewing skills. I know some of you haven't interviewed for a job in years and don't realize how much the marketplace has changed. Some people desperately need to make more money because of a change in life circumstances. Perhaps you are just trying to advance in a particular career field. Whoever you may be, The Hot Seat can equip you with the knowledge, confidence, and know how to master a job interview.

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.



Zack Ballinger

Sandra Helton's weekly column

Oakdale Area News

email: kvhelton@highland.net



What a wonderful weather week Spring Break was! Mild temperatures and sunshine were welcome. Parts of Morgan County experienced severe weather on Thursday. We are glad that things were no worse than they were. The rain on Thursday and Saturday sure have made things very green.

Mowing season is upon us. Please remember to financially support local cemetery funds. Cemetery maintenance is not an easy chore. I appreciate those who take care of the maintenance.

The OHS Spring Play, "The Show Must Go On," will be performed in two General Admission Shows on Friday, April 16 and Saturday, April 17 at 7:00 p.m., with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. Cost for adult tickets (13 and older) are \$6.00 and child tickets (12 and under) \$2.00. Tickets are available for purchase at the Oakdale School Front Office from Thursday, March 25 until Thursday, April 15. Any leftover tickets will be available for purchase before the show. Audience members will be socially distanced and wear masks. Seating is limited. Hope to see you at the show!

Happy Birthday to Woody Tompkins of Piney who will celebrate his 90th birthday Saturday, April 17. He shares his birthday with his great grandson, Caleb, who will turn 10 years old on the 17th. Let's flood Woody's mailbox with birthday cards!

Happy Birthday to our mom, Fayette Helton. She is celebrating her birthday today, April 13.

Happy Birthday to some folks who have birthdays over the next few days. Amber Snow Welch is celebrating her birthday today, April 13. Barbara Kamer, Julie Halk and Wanda Powers celebrate their birthday tomorrow, April 14. Kristin Tilson will celebrate her birthday April 16. Happy Birthday Ladies!

Happy Birthday to Tom Bingham and Joshua Smith who both celebrate their birthday Monday, April 19. Wishing you both a great day.

Happy Birthday to Oakdale School teacher Valerie Mathis who also celebrates her birthday April 19.

Melinda and Alesha Massey hosted the Helton Family on Easter Sunday. Fayette Helton and four of her children, Velma, James, Melinda and Keith were there with their families along with Granny Irene Helton. A total of 31 enjoyed lunch and an egg hunt.

Mickey and Jeanie Bingham enjoyed Resurrection Sunday with family. Visiting with them was Mickey's brother and nephew, Rickey and David Bingham, their son and his wife, Michael and Regina Bingham and two of their grandsons, Brady and Brett Bingham. They had a good meal and a great afternoon together.

Mike and Mary Winters camped at Cumberland Mountain State Park during Morgan County School's Spring Break.

Aiden Lloyd and his cousin Emma Hamby had an Eas-

ter egg hunt at the home of their Great Papaw, James Miller. Aiden had a blast at West Side Baptist Church's egg hunt. He has enjoyed fishing with his Great Papaw during Spring Break.

Janice Mullins took her granddaughter, Brooke Mullins and her friend Tristan, to Edisto Beach in South Carolina for Spring Break. It was so cold and windy that they didn't enjoy the beach very much. However, they enjoy watching a herd of deer that would come by their condo each evening. They were blessed to see the albino deer which they were told is very rare to spot.

Governor Bill Lee signed a proclamation recognizing April 16, 2021 as 4p-/ Wolf-Hirschhorn Syndrome Awareness Day. China Hutchinson of Nolensville has this syndrome. She and her parents, Hutch and Marilyn Hutchinson, are proud that Governor Lee is helping bring awareness to the syndrome. The national support group is working hard to get recognition in all 50 states.

Darlene Headrick and I were blessed to volunteer at NQC Spring Break April 8th and 9th. It was held at the LeConte Center in Pigeon Forge. We enjoyed two evenings of wonderful gospel singing. The National Quartet Convention will begin September 26 at the LeConte Center. Information can be found online.

Bunt and I enjoyed spending time with all four of our grandchildren during spring break. Elijah spent time turkey hunting and buffalo fishing. He got a nice double bearded turkey one morning. Clara and Hattie spent a couple of nights with Maura at our house. We spent a couple of evenings at the river and that is always fun. The kids all helped plant potatoes at Kyle and Kayla's house. Garden work is much more fun when you are doing it with cousins! Sadly, most fun things do come to an end. Maura had to go home over the weekend.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Maura, Clara, Hattie and I went to Riverfront Park. We enjoyed visiting with friends Missy Nance, her daughter Jessica Humphrey and several of Missy's grandchildren. All of the children had fun playing together. Missy remembered that her Jessica and my Kayla share a birthday. Happy Belated 40th Birthday Jessica!

For anyone interested: Express Employment Professionals in Rockwood has tons of jobs available. They are located in the shopping center with Big Lots beside E-Z Rentals. They have everything from administration to forklift operator, warehouse, picking and packing etc.. Stop by with 2 forms of ID.

I have learned of several people being ill over the last few days. Prayers that each of them have a speedy recovery.

"Some people could be given an entire field of roses and only see the thorns in it. Others could be given a single weed and only see the wildflower in it. Perception is a key component to gratitude. And gratitude is a key component to joy." Amy Weatherly

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Acts 27-28

(Acts 27:27-44) Shipwreck: For two weeks the ship had been driven "to and fro," more than four hundred seventy miles from Crete to Malta. Finally, there was a suspicion that land was near, so the sailors "sounded" (threw a lead weight with a line attached into the water) to measure the depth. The water was about one hundred twenty feet deep. After a while, they measured again and obviously were closer. They began to fear they would be swept upon a rocky coast and killed. They dropped four anchors from the stern to stabilize the vessel. In the dark, some of the crewmen decided to attempt an escape by letting down a rowboat. Paul discovered the plot and reported it to the soldiers, warning: "Except these remain in the ship, you cannot be saved" (v. 31). Their "salvation" from this danger would not occur unless they heeded Paul's inspired instruction. (There is a principle here to be mastered!) The escape plan thus was foiled.

The passengers had not eaten substantially for fourteen days and were weak, so Paul encouraged them to take nourishment and promised not one of them would die (v. 34). As a token of confidence in his message, Paul took some bread, gave public thanksgiving to God, and ate. His courageous example was effective; others took food, and embraced hope---a commentary on how Paul's influence had grown with these 276 souls (v. 37). As it dawned, they saw a beach and attempted to go for it, casting cargo overboard, cutting the rear anchors, and raising a foresail to catch the wind. They were swept forward but became stuck in sand prematurely and the ship began to break up.

Some soldiers recommended killing the prisoners lest they escape; but Julius, "desiring to save Paul," prevented such. Other prisoners lived because of Paul! A bond clearly had formed between captain and captive. The apostle was a powerful personality! The order to abandon ship was given; some swam to shore, others floated on planks or other items from the ship. "All" escaped; not a soul perished (v. 44). Prophecy fulfilled. Paul vindicated. God glorified!

(Acts 28:1-6) warm reception on Malta: Luke writes: "And when we were escaped..." The passive form of the verb, which may seem awkward to the modern reader, attributes the rescue to God. The island was called Malta (modern Malta). It is a small island (see 27:26) located one hundred eighty miles north of the African coast and about fifty-eight miles south of Sicily. The natives of the island, who did not speak Greek, graciously received them. It was cold and raining, so the islanders kindled a fire. Paul helped gather the wood. Suddenly, a poisonous snake slithered from the heating pile and fastened on to Paul's hand. When the natives observed no harm to the apostle they concluded he was some sort of "god" (14:11, 19).

(Acts 28:7-10) Miracles of healing: the chief of the island, Publius, received them and entertained them with kind hospitality for three days ("we" and "us" may have been restricted to the Christian brothers; the text is vague). The father of Publius was very ill: Paul prayed, laid hands

upon him, and healed him. Others came and were cured (v. 8-9). Some scholars see a difference in the terms "healed" and "cured"---the first referring to Paul's miracle, the remainder to Dr. Luke's curative treatments. They remained on the island for three months (v. 11) and were generously supplied with their needs.

(Acts 28:11-15) on to Rome: a ship from Alexandria had wintered at Malta. When favorable weather arrived, the Rome-bound folks were able to secure passage. They stopped at Syracuse (on Sicily) for three days. Archaeologists have discovered "Christian" catacombs here. They then sailed northward up the channel that separates the "toe" (Sicily) from the "boot" of Italy and stopped at Rhegium for a day before moving on to Puteoli, the region's major port. It was a bustling city of some one hundred thousand people, and about 142 miles south of Rome. Here they spent a week and found fellow Christians with which to associate. Finally, they started up the highway toward the imperial city. The news of their impending arrival reached the saints in Rome, and a welcoming party came southward to the Market of Appius and The Three Taverns (perhaps the name of a major traveling accommodation), a trip of some fifty miles altogether. When Paul saw them, he thanked God---probably for his safe arrival thus far and for these beloved brethren whose faith was known so widely (Rom. 1:8).

(Acts 28:16-22) communication with Roman Jews: finally, the seven-hilled city was entered. Its circumference was about thirteen miles, and it was reputed to have a population of more than four million (some consider it less), with perhaps two hundred thousand people on welfare. A large portion of the city was a slum area. Paul was permitted to secure his own dwelling, where he was under house arrest, being guarded by a soldier and under restraint (v. 20).

After three days, during which he probably was getting settled and securing a place to live (v. 30)---likely in the low-rent district---he called together a contingency of prominent Jews. It has been estimated that some twenty thousand Jews were in Rome at this time. When they assembled, he addressed them as common descendants of Abraham and made the following points: (a) He was not antagonistic to the nation or the customs of the Jews, yet the Jews had delivered him to the Romans. (b) They examined him and found no cause of death in him. (c) He had been forced by circumstances to appeal his case to Caesar, though he had not implicated national Judaism at large. (d) He thus urged them to give him a fair hearing because he still entertained the real "hope of Israel," for which he was suffering.

The Jews responded that they had not been prejudiced against him, either by letters or negative messengers. They were, however, most interested to hear more about the "sect" of Christians, for the movement had created controversy throughout the empire.



MELVIN HOWARD

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Davis Funeral Home's Veteran of the Week

This week we will recognize a true American Hero and Medal of Honor recipient, Private First Class Desmond Thomas Doss as our veteran of the week. Many of you may have watched the movie, "Hacksaw Ridge" that is based on the true story about his heroism on and off the battlefield. Enjoy reading his Medal of Honor citation.

On October 12, 1945, President Harry S. Truman presented PFC Doss with the Medal of Honor in a ceremony on the White House lawn. Truman shook Doss's hand and told him, "I'm proud of you. You really deserve this. I consider this a greater honor than being president." PFC Doss was the first--and only--conscientious objector to receive the Medal of Honor during World War II. Of the honor PFC Doss said, "I feel that I received the Congressional Medal of Honor because I kept the Golden Rule that we read in Matthew 7:12. 'All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.'"

PFC Doss's, Medal of Honor citation reads, "He was a company aidman when the 1st Battalion assaulted a jagged escarpment 400 feet high. As our troops gained the summit, a heavy concentration of artillery, mortar, and machine-gun fire crashed into them, inflicting approximately 75 casualties and driving the others back. Pfc. Doss refused to seek cover and remained in the fire-swept area with the many stricken, carrying them one by one to the edge of the escarpment and there lowering them on a rope-supported litter down the face of a cliff to friendly hands. On 2 May, he exposed himself to heavy rifle and mortar fire in rescuing a wounded man 200 yards forward of the lines on the same escarpment; and two days later he treated four men who had been cut down while assaulting a strongly defended cave, advancing through a shower of grenades to within eight yards of enemy forces in a cave's mouth, where he dressed his



comrades' wounds before making four separate trips under fire to evacuate them to safety. On 5 May, he unhesitatingly braved enemy shelling and small-arms fire to assist an artillery officer. He applied bandages, moved his patient to a spot that offered protection from small-arms fire, and, while artillery and mortar shells fell close by, painstakingly administered plasma. Later that day, when an American was severely wounded by fire from a cave, Pfc. Doss crawled to him where he had fallen 25 feet from the enemy position, rendered aid, and carried him 100 yards to safety while continually exposed to enemy fire.

On 21 May, in a night attack on high ground near Shuri, he remained in exposed territory while the rest of his company took cover, fearlessly risking the chance that he would be mistaken for an infiltrating Japanese and giving aid to the injured until he was himself seriously wounded in the legs by the explosion of a grenade. Rather than call another aidman from cover, he cared for his own injuries and waited five hours before litter bearers reached him and started carrying him to cover. The trio was caught in an enemy tank attack and Pfc. Doss, seeing a more critically wounded man nearby, crawled off the litter and directed the bearers to give their first attention to the other man. Awaiting the litter bearers' return, he was again struck, this time suffering a compound fracture of one arm. With magnificent fortitude he bound a rifle stock to his shattered arm as a splint and then crawled 300 yards over rough terrain to the aid station. Through his outstanding bravery and unflinching determination in the face of desperately dangerous conditions Pfc. Doss saved the lives of many soldiers. His name became a symbol throughout the 77th Infantry Division for outstanding gallantry far above and beyond the call of duty."

Law Enforcement Officer of the Week

Presented by Jerry Duncan Ford

This week we honor fallen Bibb County, GA Sheriff's Office, Deputy Sheriff Christopher Knight, who was killed in the line of duty on April 6, 2021.

Deputy Knight and another deputy were moving a prisoner at the Bibb County Law Enforcement Center to an observation area after the prisoner had made suicidal comments. The prison began fighting with both deputies and was able to gain control

of Deputy Knight's knife, which he used to stab both deputies.

Deputy Knight was transported to a local hospital where he succumbed to his wounds just one hour later.

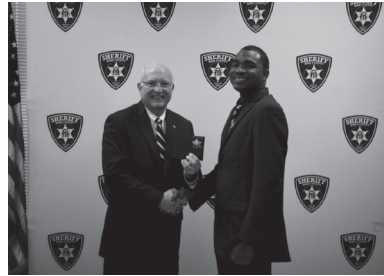
Knight worked the overnight shift at the Bibb County jail. His mother Cheryl says he

loved his job despite the long hours. She said her son was respectful and always smiling as a child.

"If you got to meet him, you would instantly like him, he's just the kind of person, he just had that infectious personality that you just like him immediately once you meet him," she said.

His classmates from his alma mater, the W.S. Hutchings Career Center in Macon, described him as one of the sweetest and most caring people they knew, as well as a great father to his 2-year-old daughter, Zemirah.

This deadly event shows the danger our local law enforcement officers serve in on a daily basis. We pray for them to be forever vigilant and for God's loving protection.



Huge tax credits available for employers



David Zubler

Recently passed legislation provides large credits for employers who have been financially impacted by the pandemic. The Cares Act in 2020 created the employee retention credit (ERC) to encourage businesses to keep workers employed instead of laying them off during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARPA) substantially expanded the amount of the credits created by the Cares Act. Additionally,

there are several ARPA rule changes that will provide more benefits than the Cares Act.

The Cares Act allowed businesses to choose between taking the PPP loan or taking the ERC credit. However, thanks to the new legislation businesses can now take the ERC credit even if they received a PPP loan. Businesses can file amended 941 payroll tax returns if they had previously taken a PPP loan. Many businesses will receive tens of thousands of dollars from amending their 2020 payroll tax returns. Form 941-X should be used to amend previous 941 payroll tax returns for 2020.

The amount of the tax credit has also been increased. The original law provided a tax credit of up to 50% of each employee's qualified wages with a maximum credit of \$5,000 per employee. The new tax credit has increased to up to 70% of an employee's qualified wages. Previously the credit was limited to \$5,000 a year but has increased to \$7,000 per quarter. If you qualify, you could receive up to \$28,000 per employee during 2021.

Employers are eligible for the ERC for each quarter where the gross receipts of that calendar are less than 80% of the gross receipts in the same calendar quarter in 2019.

For 2020, employers calculate the amount of ERC over quarters 2, 3 and 4 by taking up to 50% of the first \$10,000 of Qualified Wages paid per employee in the aggregate over all three quarters for a total of \$5,000 per employee.

The ERC is both refundable and advanceable, so employers can apply to the IRS for an advance payment against payroll costs in the first two quarters of 2021. However, this only applies to small employers. You can file Form 7200 Advance of Employer Credits Due to Covid-19.

If your business has employees and your income has declined

as a result of the pandemic, the ERC may be able to provide your business with a substantial source of cash.

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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