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Ms. Avery Pearl Pet Columnist

Pet Perspective with Ms. Avery Pearl

It's ALLERGY time in Ten-

nessee! Folks every

where are sneezing, coughing, and it looks like everyone is crying all the time.

Mimi is cleaning my eyes every time I turn around! It really gets on my nerves. But, I let her do it cause, I'm a good girl.

That woman is always doing something to me. Brushing my fur. Rubbing my belly. Scratching my ears. She gives me the Dingo sticks every day so I can brush my own teeth. She says oral hygiene is important, even for dogs like me.

She brushes my tail, and that is no easy feat. Ms Marion says that I have more clothes than she does. Well, ya know every girl wuffs playing dress up.

There is one thing Mimi does that I just wuff,



most of all. She gives me squeezes, tells me she wuffs me, and that I am the sweetest little girl. Another thing she does is tucks me in every night and says, "Good night, sweet girl."

Everyone says that I hit the jackpot, when Mimi and Pap found me. But, you know what Mimi and Pap say? They sat that they are the lucky ones because the Lord sent to them me, little Ms Avery Pearl.

Anywoof, good luck with the Tennessee allergies. I think we are all going to need it.

Remember to do something nice for someone this week

For more of my Pet Perspectives like and follow me on Facebook at Ms Avery Pearl.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

DLARMC CHANGE IN MEETING

The Deer Lodge Abner Ross Center has changed its meeting date. We will now meet on the 3rd TUESDAY of the month at 6 PM. All are invited to attend.

Coalfield Genealogical and Historical Society Meets the second Tuesday of every month Senior Citizens Building at 6:00pm

Morgan County Republican Party meets the last Thursday of every month at 7pm at the American Legion in Wartburg

BINGO for adults is held on the 3rd Wednesday of each month from 10:30 - 11:30.

Our current hours are Monday 10:30-3:00, Tuesday 3:00-7:30, and Wednesday 9:00-12:00.

Oakdale Public Library Hours are Mondays 1:00 - 3:00, Tuesdays 4:30 - 7:00, Wednesdays 9:00 - 12:30 and Thursdays 9:00 - 1:00. On the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of the month, there is Preschool Story Time from 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. and on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays there is Family Story Time from 10:00 - 11:00. BINGO for adults is on the 3rd Wednesday of each month from 10:30 - 11:30. For more information, follow Oakdale Public Library on Facebook or call 423-369-3051.

The Morgan County Tourism Alliance meetings are on

the second Thursday of the month at 6:30 pm held at Tanners Cafe.

The Sunbright Beautification Board will not be having their fundraiser

Dinner in April 2023 due to other community events. The next scheduled Dinner and music event will be held on May 20, 2023 at the community Center.

There will be a GREATS meeting Tuesday, May 9 at Sunbright School at 5:00 p.m. est. GREATS (Guardians Raising Exceptional and Talented Students) is a free program for families raising non-biological children. GREATS meets in different areas in Morgan County in an effort to reach more families. There will be a free meal and more fun activities. Please RSVP to Sandra Helton @ heltons@mcsed.net by Friday, May 5 with the number of family members attending so we will be prepared with plenty of food and activities.

The City of Sunbright is taking applications for employment for a part time/full time employee. Applications can be picked up at 120 Melton Dr. in Sunbright.

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WEEKLY WEATHER



Table with 3 columns: Day, Temperature (High/Low), and Weather icon. Rows: Tue 25 (67°/47°), Wed 26 (58°/46°), Thu 27 (67°/49°), Fri 28 (65°/51°), Sat 29 (66°/49°), Sun 30 (66°/50°), Mon 01 (65°/47°).



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Historically Speaking

Ruth Huddleston

By Ray Smith - Oak Ridge City Historian

A Calutron Girl for me for the past few years has recently passed away. She was certainly one of the most articulate of the several women who assisted me telling the story of Oak Ridge and Y-12 history. She never hesitated when asked to tell her story, even though she went most of her life without even telling her family of the time in her life when she worked on the Manhattan Project as a cubicle operator at the Y-12 electromagnetic separation plant helping to separate the Uranium 235 used in Little Boy.

That all changed when her granddaughter was at her house working on homework for school. Ruth asked her what she was working on. Her granddaughter explained that she was writing a paper for school on Oak Ridge. Ruth responded, "Well, I can help with that. I used to work there." That was the first her family knew of Ruth's early work on the atomic bomb.

Later she would tell her story to approximately 400 people at the University of Tennessee as well as to high level administrators of the Department of Energy when they visited Oak Ridge. When a Japanese film company came to Oak Ridge to make a documentary film, I suggested they might interview Ruth. Well, they did and then they changed the entire focus of the documentary film to focus on Ruth's story as seen through the eyes of her granddaughter.

Ruth would always tell the part of her story that included how she felt when she learned what she had been working on. As you know, the young girls who were recent high school graduates formed most of the women working on the calutrons at Y-12 (CALifornia University CycloTRONS). She would say how proud she was when her supervisor told the group working the day Little Boy was dropped on Hiroshima that the uranium for the bomb had come from Oak Ridge. They knew only then what they had been doing. She thought the war will be over and her boyfriend who was in Germany would not have to go to invade Japan. He had written her telling her that he was scheduled to go to Japan next.

Then Ruth would quickly add, "But when I got home that night and heard on the radio how many people we had killed, I became so depressed I could not sleep for a week!"

Terry Futrell is a friend I knew while working at the Y-12 National Security Complex. He shared his thoughts about Ruth Huddleston with me and I think you will appreciate what he had to say about his relationship with Ruth.

THERE'S A HOLE IN THE WORLD TONIGHT

Immediately after the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center in 2001, the Eagles went into the studio and recorded a new song that stated simply "There's a hole in the world tonight." For those who knew Ruth Huddleston – her family, friends, and former students – there is perhaps an even greater hole in the world since her passing earlier this week at the age of 97.

The hole in my world is especially great. You see, Mrs. Huddleston was not only my teacher, mentor, and friend, she was also my "other" mother. Whereas my biological mother molded my character and work ethic, it was through the efforts and assistance of Mrs. Huddleston that I was able to fulfill my dreams of becoming an engineer and to have a successful career working with the technology that I loved.

I first met Mrs. Huddleston when she was a customer on my paper route when I was only 12 or 13 years old. However, I never really knew her until she became my 10th grade English teacher a few years later.

She previously taught first grade but had recently obtained her master's degree in guidance and counseling. As a result, she took on the role of guidance counselor at Coalfield High School in 1961. She was also assigned to teach English to the sophomore boys. While the girls in my class learned how to diagram sentences under another teacher, the boys in Mrs. Huddleston's class



Ruth Huddleston

learned to write – to put together sentences in a way that effectively communicated thoughts and ideas.

Little did I know at the time that this would be a major factor in my future success. Mrs. Huddleston also served as my senior English teacher. While the other senior class spent their time memorizing the "Rime of the Ancient Mariner," we wrote, and wrote, and wrote some more. It is no small wonder that college English classes were no challenge for me.

Mrs. Huddleston also sponsored the Beta Club at Coalfield. She worked tirelessly helping us to raise funds to attend the annual Beta Club convention while mentoring us at the same time. My senior year in school, she arranged for the Beta Club members to serve on the food line in the school cafeteria. Not only did we learn to serve others, but it also gave some of us an opportunity to have a free hot, nutritious lunch every day that we otherwise could not afford.

Though I had dreams of becoming an electrical engineer, going to college was a financial impossibility for me. Little did I know how far Mrs. Huddleston was willing to go to see that I had that opportunity. She took me to the University of Tennessee one day where we met privately with the Dean of Admissions. I am convinced that meeting had much to do with me being awarded a scholarship. While there, she also took me to meet with the Director of Food Services and lined up a job for me to work in the Student Center Cafeteria. She also worked tirelessly to assist me in obtaining other financial aid.

Because of Mrs. Huddleston's love for her students, she always had our back, offering sage advice in her quiet, unassuming way. I recall one instance when I went to help in the concession

stand during halftime of a football game. She cautiously steered me aside and told me not to go in there. She had witnessed one of my classmates take money from the money box and feared that I might be falsely accused. On another occasion, she cautioned me about a certain girl that I was interested in. This time I ignored her and, though completely innocent of wrongdoing, I placed myself in a situation that could have cost me my life. Never again did I question or ignore her advice.

After a few years serving as Guidance Counselor at Coalfield, Mrs. Huddleston transferred to Oliver Springs High School where she served as Guidance Counselor for many years, providing the same loving care and assistance to hundreds of Oliver Springs students.

Even though she lived a quiet, modest lifestyle, Ruth Huddleston kept a deep secret hidden for years, even from those of us who knew her best. Only in recent years did her secret become public – she was a "Calutron Girl," one of the young women who operated the calutron machines at the Y-12 Plant that were used to enrich uranium for the atomic bomb that was dropped on Hiroshima.

At the time, Mrs. Huddleston had no idea what the calutron machines were doing – it was top secret, and the machine operators did not have a need to know. It was only after the bomb was dropped and World War II ended that she and the other Calutron Girls were made aware of the significance of their work. Happy for the successful end to the war, but troubled by the loss of so many lives, Mrs. Huddleston tucked her secret away for the next 60 years.

As her story was made public, she became an international celebrity. Even Japanese Public Television came to Oliver Springs to film a special about her. I was honored to be a part of that show. Even with the attention, Mrs. Huddleston remained the quiet, unassuming person that she had been all her life.

Ironically, I find that because of Mrs. Huddleston's influence, my life has come full circle. Our relationship began as she taught me to write. After a long successful career in engineering and technology management and assessment, I find myself once again spending most days writing books or other papers. In our last conversation just a few days ago, Mrs. Huddleston praised my work on a chapter of a new book that I had sent to her a few weeks earlier. Even to the end, she was the same loving, caring, encouraging person who helped so many throughout her life.

Mrs. Huddleston ran life's race, not to claim victory for herself, but to enable countless students to have the opportunity to win. If good works could get one into Heaven, then Ruth Huddleston would be at the front of the line. But her hope was not in her own works, because her good works resulted from her faith in the perfect works and righteousness of Jesus Christ. I will most certainly shed tears at her funeral, but my tears will be for my own loss, not hers. She has achieved the ultimate victory and is in the presence of Jesus – I will move beyond the tears of my loss and rejoice in knowing that.

Thank you, Terry, for your thoughts in honor of Ruth Huddleston. She was a special person for sure to many and a blessing to you and many others she helped in her career in the school system. She was an excellent Calutron Girl for me as I used her often to help convey the history of the Manhattan Project. She was a veteran of that era and was most capable of telling her story well. She will certainly be missed by many who knew her.



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In Loving Memory

John Kevin Walker, 65

John Kevin Walker, age 65 of the Chestnut Ridge Community, passed away on Wednesday, April 19, 2023, at the Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga after a long battle with cancer and then most recently suffered a stroke. He is preceded in death by his Father: John Frank Walker.



Pam Cochran and husband Scott

Also surviving are 3 nieces, 1 nephew, 2 great nieces and 1 great nephew, and a host of other friends and relatives.

John is survived by his Son: Jerry Walker of Chestnut Ridge
Mother: Odalene Cole Payne of Sunbright

Sisters: Jill Love and husband Randy

There will be a graveside service Sunday, April 23, 2023, at 1pm at the Flat Rock Cemetery, Deer Lodge, with Bro. Herb Judkins officiating.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of John Kevin Walker.

William "Billy" Thurman White, Jr., 46

William "Billy" Thurman White, Jr., age 46 from Wartburg passed away April 20, 2023, at his home. Billy was born January 9, 1977, to Sally and John Rhea and Bill and Mary Jane White.



make you smile, always something funny to say. He saw the good in everyone. Billy loved life, and people... but most importantly he loved his "Mama". Billy will be missed by all that ever met him, and Heaven is a better place since he entered the pearly gate.

He is survived by his parents; stepsisters Andrea Reyes and Tina Napier; stepbrother Kevin Rhea.

Billy enjoyed life and a good party with family, friends, and loved his dog, Sami. Billy was an honorary deputy and friend to the Morgan County Sheriffs Dept. and best friends with Wayne Potter, Sheriff and Rick Hamby, Chief deputy.

He was friends to all and never met a stranger. He had the ability to

The family will receive friends Monday, April 24, 2023 at Schubert Funeral Home in Wartburg from 10:00-11:00 a.m. with the funeral to follow at 11:00 a.m. Interment will follow in Morgan Memorial Gardens in Wartburg.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of William "Billy" Thurman White, Jr.

Mabel Lee Stringfield Armes, 98

Mabel Lee Stringfield Armes, age 98 of Dearborn, MI, formerly of Oakdale, TN passed away on Wednesday April 19, 2023. Mabel was preceded in death by her husband: James K. Armes, Parents: Roy and Bertha Stringfield, Sisters: Nellie McCoy, Betty Armes, and Nancy Knight, Brothers: Carl Stringfield, Vivian Stringfield, Roy Stringfield, Jr. and Vanus Stringfield.



Great Grandchildren: Nicholas J. Bell, Travis S. Bell, Emily M. Bell, Dakota, and Justin.

Brother: Franklin (Bunk) Stringfield
Sister: Barbara Stringfield Macklin

Surviving is her loving family.

Children: Carolyn Sue Armes Bell
James R. Armes

Grandchildren: Timothy J. Bell, Ronald J. Bell, and Kevin S. Bell

The family will receive friends on Monday, April 24, 2023, from 1-2 pm at Piney Baptist Church, Oakdale, TN. Funeral services will follow. Interment will follow funeral services in the church cemetery.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Mabel Lee Stringfield Armes.

Tammy Young, 57

Tammy Young went to her final resting place with her Lord and personal Savoir on Sunday April 16 2023. Tammy was born May 31, 1965. She was an amazing, funny, and very compassionate person and loved her family. She especially took pride in being a mother and grandmother.



len, Allen, Gavan, Carter, and Sawyer Young, Jetlin, BayLee, and Braelynn McCarter, also her mother Betty Farmer, brother Bobby King, and special aunt Mary Lou Author.

Tammy was a special person and was loved by everyone who ever knew her. She will be dearly

missed.

She is preceded in death by her father George King, stepfather Bill Farmer, her very special uncle Ray Author, and also her grandparents.

She is survived in death by her 3 children Brandon Young, and wife Dessy, of Kingston, son Joseph Young, and wife Heather of Oliver Springs, and daughter Brittany McCarter of Chattanooga, her grandchildren Jacelyn, Lucas, Audrey, Ha-

The family will receive friends Thursday, April 20, 2023 at Schubert Funeral Home in Wartburg from 5:00-7:00 p.m. with the funeral to follow at 7:00 p.m. Graveside services will be Friday at 11:00 a.m. in the Armes Chapel Church Cemetery in Wartburg.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Tammy Young.

Thomas Lee Harney, 88

Thomas Lee Harney, Jr., age 88 of Lancing, TN, went to be with the Lord on April 15, 2023. He was the husband of Maisel Harney. They shared 62 years of marriage together. Thomas was born on March 23, 1935 in Harlan, KY. He was the son of Thomas and Edna Harney. He is a veteran who served in the Navy for four years in the Korean War. Thomas was a devoted Christian, husband, father, grandfather, and great grandfather.



brothers: Jack (Linda) Harney, David (Theresa) Harney, and Roger (Janie) Harney; sister-in-law, Kay Harney; five grandchildren: Vanessa Hutcherson, Jimmy (Brandy) Hutcherson, Thomas Hutcherson (girlfriend Emily Dyle), Joshua (Brittany) Hamby, and Victoria (Tanner) Turpin; and 8 great grandchildren: Lilly and Hunter Griffith, Braden, Autumn, and Bryleigh Hamby, Mavery "June Bug" Turpin, and Michael and Brylyn Freels.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Maisel Harney; parents, Thomas and Edna Harney; and brother, G.W. Harney.

He is survived by his children: Terri Harney and Penny (Dwayne) Beaty;

The family will receive friends Wednesday, April 19, 2023 at Schubert Funeral Home in Wartburg from 12:00-2:00 p.m. Graveside services will follow at the Fairview Church Cemetery in Lancing with Bro. Dustin Bonham officiating.

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Simon (KJV) in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In a fit of anger, what did King Saul throw trying to kill David? *Spear, Vase, Shield, Ax*
3. From Exodus 1, what were the people of Israel forced to make? *Blankets, Boats, Baskets, Bricks*
4. Who was the deceptive future father-in-law of Jacob? *Masa, Laban, Jehoram, Rehu*
5. What did Shamgar use to kill six hundred Philistines? *Sword, Stones, Mina, Ox goad*
6. How many deacons were chosen to help the apostles? *4, 7, 11, 15*

ANSWERS: 1) Neither, 2) Spear, 3) Bricks, 4) Laban, 5) Ox goad (Judges 3:31), 6) 7

Hardcore trivia fan? Visit Wilson Casey's subscriber site at www.patreon.com/triviaguy.

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How to Stop an Overweight Dog From Howling for Food

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My Labrador-mix, Seeker, has always been a pretty big guy. But lately he's turned into a very round dog. If I don't feed him throughout the day, he sits beside his bowl and howls — making it impossible for me to work at my desk. What can I do to calm him down and help him lose weight? — Jim G., Quincy, Massachusetts

DEAR JIM: It's difficult to help overweight pets lose those extra pounds, and it's clear that Seeker has no qualms about complaining about it! Since you're working from home, one way to mitigate the howling is to implement a divert-and-reward system to take his mind off his empty bowl. In essence, keep Seeker away from the kitchen and as busy as your schedule allows.

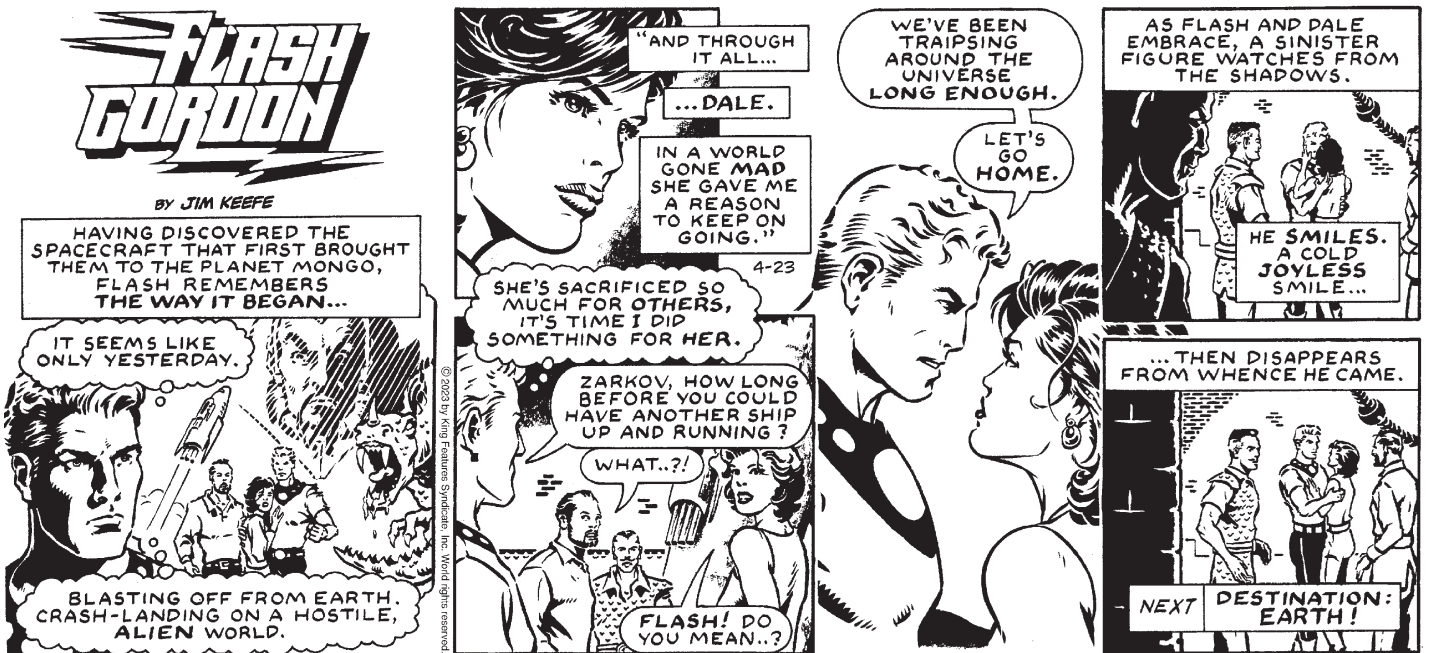
Immediately after his breakfast, close off the kitchen. Use a baby gate or shut the door, and hide the food bowl out of sight. Take Seeker outside for a short walk to burn off extra energy and a few calories. If you're in a high-rise apartment or another situation where going outside frequently is more difficult, opt for a five-minute training and play session instead.

While you're working, Seeker should be separated from the kitchen — either in a closed-off room or with you in your office (but in his own corner) — and given plenty of toys to chew on. Spend time with Seeker on each break from work. Play, work on basic obedience, or just hang out. Once you're finished with work for the day, take Seeker out for a long walk before giving him dinner.

Stick with the diet prescribed by the vet. Be patient but consistent with Seeker to change his behavior. He can and will lose the weight, because you care about him!

Send your tips, comments or questions to ask@pawscorner.com.

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Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



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NOW HERE'S A TIP

By JoAnn Derson

* Make children's pills easier to swallow by crushing them and putting them in a bit of jelly or applesauce. Make sure, especially if it's a prescription medicine, that it can be crushed. -- U.L. in Minnesota

* To keep kids from running into a closed sliding-glass door, cut out a small picture of something that's brightly colored, "lamine" it by taping it across both sides, then tape it to the door at children's eye level. -- E.R. in New York

* Painting season is in full swing at my house, and here are my two favorite painting tips: One is to lightly soap the windows (glass only) and let it dry. Any paint splatters will land on the soap, which can be easily wiped away when the paint is all dry. The other is to give locks, hinges and doorknobs a light coat of petroleum jelly. It works the same way, and when polished away, it leaves a nice shine to hardware.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

* Pixar required its entire staff to take a graduate-level ichthyology (the branch of zoology that studies fish) class to help improve the authenticity of "Finding Nemo."

* Television inventor Philo Farnsworth got the idea for how the medium would work when he was just 14 -- and while plowing potatoes. He built the first working prototype seven years later, but died at 64 in relative obscurity due to a series of legal battles.

* A 20-year-old gallon of McDonald's McJordan BBQ Sauce sold for \$10,000 simply because it had Michael Jordan's name on it.

* A lobster's brain is located in its throat, its nervous system in its abdomen, its teeth in its stomach, and its kidneys in its head! It also hears using its legs, tastes with its feet, and tends to favor one front limb, meaning it can be right-clawed or left-clawed.

After the Comstock Laws banned birth control in 1873, the makers of Trojan condoms found a way around that restriction by selling the prophylactics as a protection against STDs.

Queen is the only band in which each member individually wrote more than one No. 1 hit.

In North Korea, anyone who cuts down trees or starts a forest fire in protected areas could face the death penalty.

When Joseph Stalin's first wife died, he said: "This creature softened my heart of stone. She died, and with her died my last warm feelings for humanity." He would go on to execute her brother, her sister and her cousin.

No one actually "won" the war of 1812.

Chicago was raised over 4 feet with screw jacks in the 19th century in order to install the U.S.'s first sewer system.

Thought for the Day: "It is better to fail in originality than to succeed in imitation." -- Herman Melville

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* Here's a great spring facial: Split an avocado, mash half of it and use it as a mask. Let sit for up to five minutes, then rinse away with warm water.

* Cleaning windows? Use a nylon net scrubbie from the kitchen to get rid of bugs from screens. It also works really well to scrub bugs off the car grille or car window.

* Here's a great tip you can use when parallel parking in front of a storefront. Check the reflection to see if it looks like there's room when backing in or pulling forward. -- O.W. in California

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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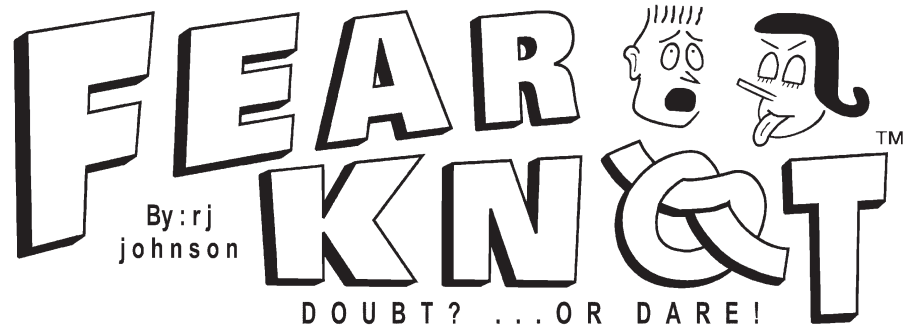
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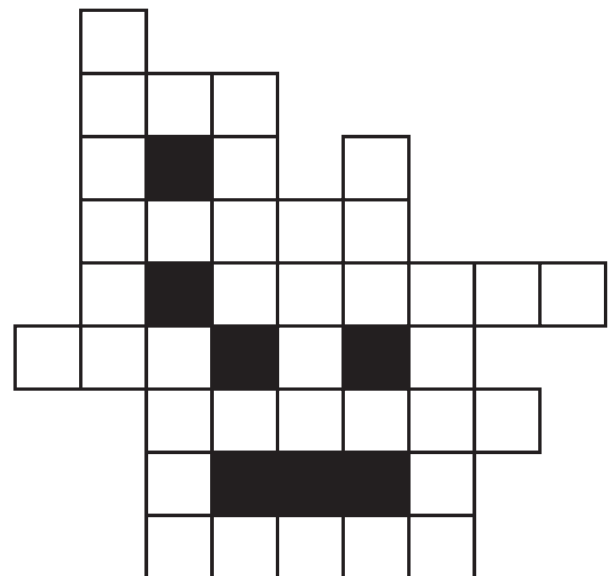
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Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. H A G N E C becomes C H A N G E). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥ R A T H E becomes H A T E R or E A R T H or H E A R T). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

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David Zubler
Columnist

Take action if you missed the deadline

If you missed the filing deadline and owe the IRS, file as soon as possible. Some people tend to procrastinate further once they have missed the filing deadline. Procrastinating can cause you to pay more penalties and interest.

The Failure to File Penalty is 5% of the amount of unpaid taxes for each month or part of a month that a tax return is late. The maximum late penalty is 25% of your unpaid taxes.

Don't panic if you don't owe the IRS. There is no late filing penalty if you are due a refund or don't owe anything. The reason for this is simple. For example, suppose you are a month late, the late penalty is 5%. However, 5% of zero is zero.

Suppose both a Failure to File and a Failure to Pay Penalty are applied by the IRS in the same month. In that case, the Failure to File Penalty will be reduced by the amount of the Failure to Pay Penalty for that month, for a combined penalty of 5% for each month or part of a month that your return was late.

If you are more than 5 months late and still haven't paid, the Failure to File Penalty will max out. Still, the Failure to Pay Penalty will continue until the tax is paid, up to its maximum of 25% of the unpaid tax as of the due date.

Suppose your return was over 60 days late. In that case, the minimum Failure to File Penalty is \$435 (for tax returns required to be filed in 2020, 2021, and 2022) or 100% of the unpaid tax, whichever is less.

You should request First Time Abate for a penalty if you have been and are currently compliant with the IRS.

You are considered to be compliant by the IRS if you:

Filed the same return type, if required, for the last three tax years before the tax year you received the Penalty.

Didn't receive any penalties during the prior three years, or any penalty was removed for an acceptable reason other than First Time Abate.

You can request the First Time Abate for the penalty even if you haven't fully paid the tax liability. However, the Failure to Pay Penalty will accrue until you pay the tax in full.

You can call the toll-free number at the top right corner of your IRS letter to request the First Time Abatement. You don't need to provide supporting documentation when requesting relief. The IRS will review your information and see if you meet the First Time Abatement requirements.

You can also request reasonable relief for circumstances beyond your control. The events include filing late due to a death, serious illness, fire, casualty, or natural disaster.

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SENIOR NEWS LINE

By Matilda Charles

Why Are Seniors Targeted for Scams?

In one year alone, seniors lost over \$3 billion to scammers, and it's gotten worse every year. The 60-69 age group was bad enough, but the dollar losses rose even more after age 70, and much more after age 80.

Why are we targeted?

The thieves believe two things about us: We're all rich and have great credit, having worked our whole lives, and, worst of all, that we won't tell anyone if we lose money to them. Those two things alone make us constant targets.

All scammers have to do to turn us into victims, according to a study by Stanford and AARP, is raise our emotions. Whether happiness or anger, it doesn't matter, because either will push us to hand over our information or our money.

For example, scammers will say we've won a big prize, like the lottery, but to claim that prize we need to send them processing fees in advance. We think about that prize and our good sense goes out the window.

Emotions come into play when a scammer calls pretending to be a grandchild in trouble. We're asked to send money right away. We're upset, and we do. But the emotional pleas for money don't end there. Romance scams are huge, and too many lonely seniors send cash to their new love without questioning it.

Scammers who pretend to be from the government, such as the IRS, who frighten us into paying money, raise our emotions as well.

The list of scams directed at the elderly is nearly endless: investments, lottery wins, IRS tax bills, low-cost prescriptions, charities, tech repair, cemetery debts, romance, reverse mortgage, help signing up for Medicare, auto warranties ...

Beware. If you allow yourself to be scammed once, they will be back, because you'll be on a list of people who can be fooled.

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FLASHBACK

By Mick Harper

- 1. Which artist netted a Grammy for his "I'd Do Anything for Love"?**
- 2. Name the first group to release "Teach Your Children."**
- 3. Name the duo that released "Teardrops."**
- 4. Which artist released "Maybe I Know"?**
- 5. Name the song that contains these lyrics: "When no one else can understand me, When everything I do is wrong, You give me hope and consolation, You give me strength to carry on."**

Answers

- 1. Meat Loaf, aka Michael Lee Aday. Before he died in 2022, Aday appeared in over 50 films, including the 1975 "Rocky Horror Picture Show" playing Eddie, the former delivery boy.**
- 2. Crosby, Stills & Nash in 1969. Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young released a different version the following year. Band member Graham Nash had written the song in 1968.**
- 3. Womack & Womack, in 1988. Elton John and k.d. lang covered the song in 1993, followed by several other duos over the years, including Cliff Richard and Candi Staton in 2011.**
- 4. Lesley Gore, in 1964.**
- 5. "The Wonder of You," by Elvis Presley in 1970. The song has been used in England and Scotland by football clubs as their anthem, although with different lyrics.**

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MOMENTS IN TIME

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* On May 14, 1796, Edward Jenner, an English country doctor, gave the first vaccination against smallpox to 8-year-old James Phipps. While he did not discover vaccination, he was the first person to confer scientific status on the procedure and to pursue its scientific investigation. His work is widely considered the foundation of immunology.

* On May 8, 1912, Adolph Zukor founded the Famous Players Film Company, now known as Paramount Pictures. With partners Daniel and Charles Frohman, he planned to offer feature-length films that would appeal to the middle class. The company's first film was "Les Amours de la Reine Elisabeth," and starred Sarah Bernhardt.

* On May 12, 1921, National Hospital Day was first observed on what would have been Florence Nightingale's 101st birthday. Originally a one-day holiday, it turned into a week-long event to educate the public about medical care.

* On May 9, 1926, Commander Richard E. Byrd announced that he and his copilot, Floyd Bennett, had made the first flight over the North Pole in Byrd's Fokker tri-motor airplane, the Josephine Ford. While Byrd's navigational records were verified by the U.S. Navy and a committee of the National Geographic Society, some skepticism still remains about the claim.

* On May 11, 1978, Margaret A. Brewer became the first female general in the U.S. Marine Corps. Because the Marines did not allow women to achieve such a rank at the time, President Jimmy Carter made a special nomination on her behalf to the grade of brigadier general, which was approved by both houses of Congress.

* On May 13, 1983, right fielder Reggie Jackson became the first major league baseball player to strike out 2,000 times. He would eventually retire with a total of 2,597 strikeouts and was inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1993.

* On May 10, 1994, serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer was baptized by Roy Ratcliff while in prison at Columbia Correctional Institution in Wisconsin, in a whirlpool type of tub normally used for inmates with back issues. Ratcliff continued to meet weekly with Dahmer until the latter's death at the hands of another prisoner.

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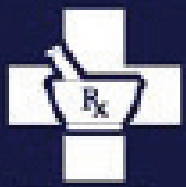
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Tom Redmon
Columnist

Tanner Store Celebrates a Successful First Year

After twelve months the Tanner Store is going great. On April 22, 2022 the store opened and the opening day was an indication of how popular this eating and gathering place would be. Pam Gunter, one of the project coordinators who along with Marta Monroe worked to restore the aging building for two and one-half years is now one of the key volunteers who operates the store. I asked Pam where she would rate the first year on a scale of 1 to 10 and without hesitation, she said a 10. From what I have seen I would have to agree with her. When you look at community support, returning customers, people from out of town and state, and lots of excellent comments from folks you must agree it has been an excellent year. The Tanner Building has come alive and if the Tanner

the store wanting only an ice cream cone. They have many flavors and you can also get you a milk shake or a banana split.

The store was not set up as a money-making thing. It was opened for the community to have a place to come to and eat as well as to meet and talk with friends. It was also open to save the Tanner legacy. A legacy room is still being set up. You can go into it and see many

I guess you would call them managers. They are there to see that all things are going smoothly.

At present the store pays the cook and three servers. The servers are Daniel Garrett, Nae Thomas, and Kylee Howard. The culinary arts class at the career center at the vocational building also provides two servers who are paid. They are Addison Seber, and Aliesje Goldsberry. Their instructor is Sara Shanker.

If you haven't been to the Tanner Building you have really missed something great. Come on by and have a cup of coffee and check out the menu. You will enjoy the food and the atmosphere because the servers are so friendly.

Saturday, April 22, 2023 marked both the first-year anniversary of the Tanner Building being reopened and its 100th year anniversary, 1923-2023.



Jodie, Addison, Aliesje, Carrigan

framed pictures of the Tanner Family. Maud had a lot of handsome boys and a pretty girl who lived in Cookeville. I remember teaching some of her children when I was a teacher at Putnam Senior High.

There are three active volunteers and one of those must be there at all times. They are Jody Zorsch, Pam Gunter, and Deann Kirgan.



Pam Gunter

family was still alive, they would be proud of what the Tourism Alliance has done for their legacy. When the customers were asked to rate the restaurant on things like quality of food, quality of service, friendliness of staff, speed of service, among other things, so many customers gave them an excellent rating. Since the opening day the menu has improved greatly and I'm sure its a good sign you are doing something right when you have so many returning customers. Maybe this is not as good as Chick-fil-a but it is good for Wartburg and Morgan County. Pam says that it was a pleasure to open the Tanner Building. It was worth all the work and effort we put in for over two years.

My memory goes back to the days when Nick Tanner was operating the business, I wonder how many ice cream cones he sold. s, ice cream is still a big seller. Sometime people come into



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John Burns
Opinion Columnist

The creator of the universe, takes Job behind the veil of eternity to teach Job he is the sovereign creator of everything! God is the teacher, Job is the student, and a worm is the subject.

We are introduced to the worm in Exodus 16:24. And they laid it up til the morning as Moses bade: and it did not stink, neither was there any worm therein.

Job 17:14 Job states that I have said to corruption thou art my father: to the worm, thou art my mother and my sister. Job identifies corruption as needing the worm of the mother and sister. Strange teaching method. What does the Hebrew reveal about the worm?

The Hebrew word used in scripture is TWLA. It is pronounced towla.

The word twla begins with the Hebrew letter Tau. It is a crossed shape mark. It was applied to Cain to cover his transgressions as he became the world's first Christian evangelist. TWLA begins with the cross.

The second letter in the Hebrew word TWLA is the VAV. The Vav is a nail. It is the third letter in the Hebrew tetragrammatron, denoting God as one God in three persons. YHWH has the V third in line after Yod and Hay. Yod He Vav He.

This name needs careful study and will lead to a lifetime of fun studying the Hebrew names found in scripture. YHWH is what Pilate wrote above Jesus Christ's head as his crime. God was on that cross!

The third letter in the TWLA worm in Hebrew is the Lahmed. It is a shepherd's staff. It is represented by the English letter L. The shepherd's staff has two ends. One for correction and one for mercy. Grace and mercy proceed from our good shepherd only when we recognize the need for correction.

The fourth letter is the letter A. It is the Aleph in biblical Hebrew. It is the first letter in the creation name of God. It is represented by an Ox. The Ox is a burden bearer and an animal to be sacrificed. The TWLA worm is an exact depiction of what occurred on the cross. The Father offered his Son, our good shepherd, on the cross that offered unending mercy and unwavering grace. This is the story of the tola worm throughout the scripture.

Job 25 How much less man, that is a worm? And the Son of man which is a worm?

Man here, is identified as needing the tola worm, and Jesus Christ identified by Job as the Son of man that is to become our provision. The Tola worm as created by God teaches an amazing pattern. Fishermen, please hear this revelation.

The tola worm has an amazing lifecycle. The sole purpose of the female tola worm is to procreate, die, and feed her larvae with her own dead body. Her entire lifecycle boils down to three days.

Upon being impregnated, the female tola worm climbs a cedar of Lebanon. Upon reaching her desired height, usually the same place she was born, she lays the Larvae and dies. Her color is crimson red as she sheds her blood for her offspring.

The larvae feed for three days. She then turns crimson to white, and her remains flake away into the wind. Such is the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

Jesus Christ reminds us that he has gone to prepare a place, and if I go, I will return and receive you unto myself. Our story begins with the Tola worm.

Job 25

King David prayed in Psalm 51, though my transgressions be red as crimson, you alone God make them whiter than snow. He begins this prayer, with have mercy upon me oh God, according to thy lovingkindness, according to the multitude of they tender mercies, blot out my transgressions.

David identifies God as having eternal mercies that are tender. Dare I say Agape love is a Godly attribute that can only be imputed, never earned. This whole experiment was framed upon unending mercy and unwavering grace, and our God used a worm to teach us who Jesus Christ is!

Psalm 22 is the definitive guide to what Jesus Christ endured upon the cross. It begins with the only time in his life, Jesus Christ referred to God as my God. He said it twice to recognize the Holy Spirit as present, and to acknowledge that he would die as the Son of man, but in three days be raised as God incarnate.

Psalm 22 Jesus Christ rightly identifies himself as being poured out like the tola worm. He alludes to the fact that he is taking our transgressions from our account and shifting them to his dying carcass. The Lamb is being slain to supply all our needs.

The wind blowing the spirit of the tola worm after it has turned white, is the baptism in God's Holy Spirit. The mother has birthed her offspring, and fed them for three days. Her resurrection occurred when the wind carried her away washed in her own blood. The wind was the Holy Spirit.

Expositional constancy takes us to the book of Mark. From this letter, Mark recorded three times Jesus Christ identified the worm as part of redemption. He tells them to cut off a hand, a foot, and pluck out an eye, because this is where sin manifests, in our members.

The worm is what they need. They need tola.

The tola worm is a fun and amazing teaching tool employed by our creator. We are without excuse.

Jesus Christ remarked; of the letter of the law, it is written of me. He is the subject of every letter of scripture. Return to Bible study and discover the Creator's heart and how far he has gone to get us to fall back in love with him.

He was crucified upon a cross of wood, yet he created the hill upon which it stood.

He is alive forevermore, and he is returning for his virgin bride very soon. 9-11-2022

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He currently serves as the Chaplain for the Special Operations Warrior Foundation. His devout faith demonstrates to all he comes into contact with that he believes nothing but the blood of Jesus Christ can cleanse us from all unrighteousness. He enjoys writing and teaching God's Word while sharing his faith with a dying world.

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James Chapter 2

(James 2:1-4) Respect of Persons: There will always be those who discriminate against others on superficial bases. James issues a strong rebuke against such. Christians must stop deceiving themselves by thinking they can hold to genuine faith in Christ while being partial to, or prejudiced against, others on the basis of externals, ethnicity or wealth. "Respect of persons" literally is "on the appearance of face."

(James 2:5-13) The consequence of respecting persons: "Listen, dear brothers, you have demonstrated how very unlike God you are. The Lord has not discriminated." James speaks of those "chosen" by God: (a) They have been chosen irrespective of financial standing. While the poor tend to be neglected by their contemporaries, the Lord doesn't check their bank balance. (b) People are chosen on the nature of their faith. If their faith reflects their love for the Lord (v.5), as expressed in obedience, they are "rich in faith," regardless of material considerations. (c) The blessing attached to their obedience is that they become "heirs of the kingdom," they will inherit the reward of heaven.

The "royal law" (v.8) is the equivalent of the "perfect law" (1:25), the new covenant law. It is a colossal blunder to contend that the Christian is "not under law" (see Rom. 4:15; 1 Cor. 9:21). It is a "royal" law because it emanates from the King. One expression of it is this: "You shall love your neighbor as yourself" (v.8). This precept was also a part of Moses' law. It is here mentioned not because the law of Moses was binding still, but because it is eternal in governing human relationships; it thus spans the ages. Christians who "fulfill" it submit to it do well. On the other hand, those who practice showing "respect of persons" (literally, face-discrimination) are convicted "by the law (law of Christ) as transgressors" (v.9). It might be noted that to be prejudiced against another because of his skin pigmentation is evil; to override moral considerations and prefer someone because of race likewise violates biblical principle.

How much law does one have to violate to be a "lawbreaker"? The person who professes to keep the entire law, but then violates it in but one matter, is he not a lawbreaker? Must he violate every ordinance to be a spiritual criminal (v.10)? The question answers itself! This does not nullify, of course, another reality---namely that men can dredge themselves deeper and deeper into sin (2 Tim. 3:13) or that some sins carry greater consequences than others (Mt. 11:22; Jn. 19:11; Heb. 10:29).

Since he speaks to those of Jewish extraction, it is not inappropriate to illustrate the principle here annunciated by their own law (through that law already was technically cancelled) (Col. 2:14). The Old Testament law said: "Do not commit adultery. Do not murder." Some might conclude that adultery was not as bad as murder, since the former did not involve the taking of a human life. But both violate law; both perpetrators are lawbreakers (v. 11). Christians, therefore, must practice speaking the truth and, with consistency, keep on living the truth. There are many motivations for such dedication, not the least of which is the reality that we will be judged by a "law of liberty" (v. 12). This new covenant law is from the sovereign God and is designed to regulate and restrict human conduct. No man is a law unto himself. Paradoxically, at the same time, it provides him with "liberty." Release from the choke-hold that sin has upon the unregenerate (Jn. 8:32). By this law we will be judged ultimately (Rom. 2:16). The discriminators need to remember: those who show no mercy will receive none---a frightening prospect indeed.

(James 2:14-26) Living faith versus dead faith: The following dozen verses are the most controversial of this book, and perhaps rival anything else in the New Testament for gross misunderstanding. The term "works" is employed thirteen times in this segment, and not once is it correctly interpreted by those who walk in the steps of Martin Luther. A brief preliminary statement is in order. The term "works" is a perfectly noble word; yet, in the larger community of Christendom, there is a distorted view of this biblical term. Especially has the Protestant world reacted negatively to Catholicism's "works system"---a radical ideology contrary to the divine plan of redemption. This reaction, however, is itself an extreme, equally as dangerous as Catholic dogma.

Note some of the various categories of works discussed in Scripture: (a) The law of Moses was characterized by works. These were works, however, through which there was no final justification (Rom. 3:28), because no one could keep that law

perfectly; hence, all under the system were "cursed" by it (Gal. 3:10-11). Christ was absolutely essential as a sacrifice for those who lived under Mosaic law (Gal. 4:4-5; Heb. 9:15-17). (b) There are works of human merit, which, through perhaps benevolent in motive and effect, cannot save a person (Eph. 2:8-9; 2 Tim. 1:9; Tit. 3:5). A good work per se has no intrinsic power to cancel sin. (c) Actions implemented in response to commands of God are also called works (Eph. 3:10; Tit. 3:8; Rev. 2:26). Faith is a work (Jn. 6:27-29; 1 Thes. 1:3; 2 Thes. 1:11; Jas. 2:14), and so is repentance (Mt. 12:41; Jonah 3:10). Baptism is a work only in the sense that it expresses obedience to a divine command (Acts 2:38; 10:48). Baptism is called the "washing of regeneration," and it is distinguished from works of human "righteousness" (Tit. 3:5). (d) At the day of judgment, men will be judged by their earthly works (2 Cor. 11:15; 1 Pet. 2:12; Rev. 20:12-13; 22:12).

James begins this segment with a series of rhetorical questions, deadly in their aim. "Where is the profit, brother, if a man claims to have faith---yet it is a faith unaccompanied by works? Can that kind of faith save him?" (v.14). (The Greek construction anticipates a negative answer; faith without works cannot save!) Luther's heirs answer affirmatively; in fact, that is the only kind of faith they believe can save! Let no one quibble that "salvation" is not the issue. The verbal form, "save", is used! Acts of benevolence contain the same principle. Pleasant platitudes, void of actions, are meaningless (v. 15-16). Faith, if unaccompanied by implementation, is totally dead (inside and out) (v. 17; 1 Pet. 2:7-8).

Then there is the "scientific" test. Suppose one claims saving "faith" exists independent of "works" (action). Challenge him. "If faith exists apart from works, show me that faith. On the other hand, by my works (obedience) I will demonstrate my faith." If you have "faith" without the divinely appointed expression of it, lay it on the table. What color, shape, or size is it? There is not a syllable of endorsement within this context for "faith alone." A number of examples illustrating valid faith now follow.

Consider the case of "demons." They "believe" (give intellectual assent to the unity of the Godhead), but are these malevolent, disobedient spirits to be saved? Hardly. They "tremble" at the prospect of their destiny (v.19). The next question reveals the absurdity of the "faith-alone" theory. "Do you not know, you empty-headed (a literal translation) man, that faith apart from obedience is sterile?" Such is the Holy Spirit's assessment of Luther's dogma!

Next the case of Abraham, father of the Hebrew nation, is introduced. This time James frames a question that demands an affirmative response. "Abraham was justified by works, was he not, in that he offered Isaac on the altar?" While Abraham's case is not analogous to ours in every detail, there is sufficient parallel in principle to use the term "justified." Had James wanted to make certain that his readers adopted the dogma of "salvation by faith alone," he certainly would have avoided that term! In fact, he is quite emphatic: faith energized his response to God's command, and by "works" (obedience) the patriarch's faith was brought to completion (v.22; Heb. 11:17). What if he had not obeyed, but had argued the case that his "faith" was sufficient, and that it was needless to offer his son? Need we answer? The Scripture, affirming that "Abraham believed God" (Gen. 15:6), was "fulfilled" only after he had obeyed. That is the historical fact. He was accounted as "righteous" because of his obedient faith and was designated as God's "friend" (Isa. 41:8). What might he have been "called" had he refused to obey on the ground that his "work" would have nullified his faith?

What, then, is James' conclusion? "You see that by works (response to God's commands) a person is justified (saved) (v.14), and not by faith alone" (v.24). Luther's theological descendants remove the "not" from its proper place in the inspired sentence as a modifier of "faith alone," and thrust it back in the sentence, making it a modifier of "justified." Thus, as they see it, a "man is not justified by his yielding faith, but by faith alone." This constitutes a deceitful handling of the word of God (2 Cor. 4:2).

Next there is the case of a Gentile woman, Rahab of Jericho, who was taken into the family of God in connection with the conquest of that city. She "was justified by works," she was "obedient" ("not disobedient") (Heb. 11:13) in that she "received the spies" and was responsible for saving their lives (v.25). One final point: just as a body minus its spirit is "dead" (v.26), so faith minus works (obedience) is dead.



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— Brenda Weaver



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1 KINGS 8: 54-56

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What A Beautiful Day

By: CatFish Cole

This last Saturday as you know families of all shapes and sizes came together to celebrate one very special day. A day that comes only once a year and is full of wonderful memories and traditions. Though you might be wondering what exactly people were celebrating this past weekend. It wasn't Easter as it was the other day and we still have a long way until Christmas, so what else could be left? Well, this last Saturday, April 22 was none other than Earth Day. Now I doubt anyone actually celebrates Earth Day to this magnitude but why is that?

To understand that better let us take a trip back to 1970 and try to uncover the origins of Earth Day. Now the 70s are known for many things and being simple is not one of them, but if we look at a man named Gaylord Nelson it becomes clear. Nelson (1916-2005) was a senator from Wisconsin renowned for his environmental efforts, even convincing then-President Kennedy to take a national speaking tour over conversation issues. Nelson would also serve as the 35th governor of the state for two terms and would continue to have a major role in the state's politics for many years. His claim to fame though would come in 1970 when Nelson founded Earth Day. Up until this point there were no regulatory establishments to protect the environment which Nelson realized and wanted to change. Thus Earth Day's purpose was to create awareness on the growing issue by providing educational programs on the planet and how we can protect it. Today there are thousands of programs and groups to help keep our planet green and Earth Day has spread across the globe being celebrated in Canada, Japan, Italy, Denmark, The Philippines, and even South Africa. Sadly though Nelson would pass at the age of 89 to cardiovascular failure, but even today his legacy lives on at The Gaylord Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies and the Governor Nelson State Park along with the many other establishments named after him located in his home state.

Now you know the story behind Earth Day and its importance, but I haven't really said a lot about how we celebrate this occasion. Though there are so many different programs, groups, and organizations that contribute to the conservation of the environment that I couldn't list them all. So to keep it short and sweet here are a few of the most popular and easiest ways we give back to mother nature. (Presented by The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration)

Planting Trees

"Trees provide food and oxygen. They help save energy, clean the air, and help combat climate change."

Reduce, Reuse, & Recycle

"Cut down on what you throw away. Follow the three "R's" to conserve natural resources and landfill space."

Cleaning Up

"Volunteer for cleanups in your community. You can get involved in protecting your watershed, too."

These are but some of the many ways to maintain and conserve our planet but, they aren't limited to just the 22nd. If we make every day an Earth Day we can enjoy nature and the world for decades to come.

Orange vs. White

By" BigManDan



Daniel Bunch
(Big Man Dan)

Last Saturday, April 15, University of Tennessee hosted what they call the Orange and White game. It was a beautiful and lovely day for the event to occur on. For the people that have never heard of or do not know what it is, it is where the UT College Football team splits into 2 teams. Their offense is always white, the defense is always orange and the quarterbacks are always gray. After they set this all up they start playing against each other. Before the game started they recognized some of the present NFL players that played at UT. Hendon Hooker was also at this game so the crowd went crazy when his face showed up on the jumbo-tron. There are no designated seats, so before the game everyone was trying to find a good seat. It was very hectic and confusing. Once everyone found their seats the arena calmed down a lot. In this game UT was also showing off the possible replacements of the Great Hendon Hooker. One guy that everyone had their eyes on was Nico Iamaleava. Nico is a 6'6 200 pound 5-star recruit from Long Beach California. We got to see a bit of what he could do. They didn't do much with the Quarterbacks because they did not want them to get hurt. So from what little we saw of what he could do he looked alright. Overall the "Orange and White" game was a good experience after most of the 60,000 people found their seats.



WCMS Weekly Poll

ATTENTION students please answer the following question and RETURN your answer (via paper/email) to Cole Burchell or Daniel Bunch to have it submitted into next week's results.

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Scott County Today



ONEIDA AT TOP OF DISTRICT AS THEY MAKE TURN INTO POST-SEASON

By Richard Spears

Coming off a tough, 1-0 road win at Anderson County Friday (April 14), after which OHS Head Coach Derek Keeton said about the Mavericks, "You have to give AC credit. Those kids played their hearts out, and the AC keeper played a phenomenal game," the Indians had two straight home appearances, against the Knox Central Panthers on Tuesday (April 18), followed by the final District game for the regular season, versus Rockwood on Friday, April 21.

At Hoffman Field against Knox Central, Oneida and the Panthers battled to a 2-2 tie. No overtime period was played, since the game's results had no bearing on District standings, but after the contest, a physically challenging one with both sides giving their all, Knox Central Head Coach Chris Quinn told the Morgan County Today, "We were lucky to get out of here with a tie. I knew we'd be in for a dogfight."

The match was a defensive battle all the way, with each side getting about the same number of shots on goal. Central put in a score in the first half, and that was the only goal in the frame, as the Panthers held a 1-0 margin at the break. Early in the second half, Indian senior Nick Gilbert took an assist from Levi James and tied it, 1-1. At the 18 minute mark, Oneida's Luke Barna sent a rocket, a penalty kick into the upper right corner of Central's goal, giving Oneida a 2-1 lead. Six minutes later, Central answered with a score, tying the game at 2-2. That was the final.

OHS Head Coach Derek Keeton told his team after the game, "You guys played every minute of every play, and executed perfectly out there. I'm extremely proud of you guys. You didn't quit."

The Indians wrapped up their regular District season with a huge home 8-0 win over Rockwood on Senior Night Friday, April 21, securing first place and home field advantage for the District Tournament in May. Oneida posted shutout victories over all their District opponents this season.

Against the Tigers, Indian senior Luke Barna put on an offensive clinic, with a hat trick in the first half as he scored the Indians' first three goals, first unassisted, then assisted by Nick Gilbert, and another unassisted. Gilbert took an assist from Mason Keeton toward the end of the frame to put Oneida up, 4-0 at the half.

Barna nailed a goal early in the second half, his fourth score to give the Indians a 5-0 lead, followed by goals by George Kline, freshman Justyn Lynch and sophomore Ashton Morland, who took the ball 50 yards unassisted on a breakaway, putting Oneida up, 8-0, which was the final score. Head Coach Keeton said, "Our team chemistry was so good tonight, just where we need it to be late in the season. I saw how we've developed as a team, and our seniors, with their leadership, and our younger guys' enthusiasm and energy is fantastic." Oneida is scheduled to play at Scott High on Thursday, April 27, followed by a game at Halls

May 2.

HIGHLANDERS HAVE TOUGH WEEK

Scott battled Northview on the road Tuesday (April 18), and returned with a disappointing 2-1 loss in which the Highlanders never gave up, as Scott scored first on a Skye Babb goal, assisted by Hugo Henry, answered quickly by a Northview score, tying the contest at 1-1, which was the tally at the break. Northview put in a goal late in the second frame, and Scott had a penalty kick opportunity with 14 minutes remaining, but couldn't convert, resulting in the Northview 2-1 win. Scott head Coach Eric Henry told the Morgan County Today, "I'm not happy with the score, but our guys played well against a very talented team on the road."

In District action Friday (April 21) at Highlander Field against Kingston, Scott faced a combination of dubious officiating combined with missed opportunities, and fell to the Yellowjackets, 2-1. A defensive battle with the first half ending with neither team scoring, saw Kingston put in a goal at the 30 minute mark of the second half. Five minutes later, the Yellow jackets scored again to go up, 2-0. Scott junior Skye Babb, assisted by junior Toby Garrett, drove in a Highlander goal minutes later to cut the Kingston lead to 2-1, and that was the final score of the contest. In comments after the game, Highlander Head coach Eric Henry said, "We had a lot of opportunities, we just didn't convert. We had two corner kicks in the second half within minutes apart, and couldn't make anything happen. We out-possessed them, keeping the ball on our side of the field a long time, but we missed a lot of shots." Speaking about the upcoming postseason, Henry said, "We beat AC, lost to both Clinton (in overtime) and Kingston by one goal. We'll be the third seed when the tournament comes around. We need to go to Clinton and play like we know we can, and we should secure a home field for the tournament final, given our regular season win over AC, but we need to take care of business." Scott is scheduled to play C-Gap (Tuesday, 4/25) and Oneida Thursday (4/27), both at home next week.

Scott is scheduled to play at Northview Academy on Tuesday, April 18.



PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



SAM BELL



LUKE BOWLING



ONEIDA PRIMITIVE BARN OPENS FOR 12th SEASON

By Richard Spears

A Family owned, operated and true “farm to table” dining venue, the Oneida Primitive Barn on Niggs Creek Road is open. Offering home-cooked specials every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Barn’s menu features country favorites from chicken and dumplings, white beans with ham, and sides including turnip greens, kraut, coleslaw, green beans, mac & cheese, and homemade cornbread. Owner/operators Eddie and Susan Phillips, along with members of their family, including daughters Lavogn and April, grow, cook and serve the awesome lunches every Saturday from April until October. They have vendor booths with primitives and antiques for sale, and also have a baked goods/specialty area which sells canned vegetables, homemade jams, jellies and preserves, pickles, and homemade chicken salad, pimento cheese, and many other items. Susan Phillips said, “We give God all the glory for blessing our family with the land, and ability to do this every year. come out and visit with us.” If you haven’t experienced the Oneida Primitive Barn, hurry over next Saturday to have some of the best home cooking and meet some of the best folks you’ll ever meet in the world. And, save room for dessert !



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