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**But they that wait upon the Lord shall
renew their strength; they shall mount
up with wings as eagles; they shall run,
and not be weary; and they shall walk,
and not faint.**

- Isaiah 40:31



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**Ms. Avery Pearl
Pet Columnist**

Pet Perspective with Ms. Avery Pearl

Mimi's New Hair Dresser

Mimi found another hair dresser. Her name is Ms Leah at Studio One Eleven in Kingston.

She is so nice and has 3 adorable littles. Mimi likes her and she does a great job.



She does miss seeing Ms Angie because she had done her hair for years. She always said Ms Angie was a hoot.

It was very difficult for Mimi to continue driving all the way up to Wartburg though and Ms Leah is much closer.

Studio One Eleven has 3, hair professionals that work so hard to make their clients hair look beautiful and healthy. The other 2 ladies are named Ms Tiffany and Ms Melissa.

So, if you're ever in need of a nice, clean, friendly, knowledgeable hair dresser, I'm sure they can fit you in. They are located in Kingston at **350 East Race St.** Their phone number is **865-248-8099.**

Mimi says taking care of your hair is important and that I have a ton of it. She should be glad that she doesn't have as much hair as me, cause I'm one fluffy girl.

Ms Ivory has a lot of hair too but, she doesn't even hold a candle to my ball of fluff. Poor little Rico on the other hand, just missed out in the poofy fur department.

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

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MORGAN COUNTY FARM BUREAU ANNUAL MEETING

The Morgan County Farm Bureau Board of Directors would like to invite all Farm Bureau Members to attend our annual meeting on Tuesday, September 17th, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. at the American Legion Hall at 202 S. Kingston Street in Wartburg. The meeting will begin with an evening meal and the annual report will be given. We encourage all Farm Bureau Members to attend this meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Peggy L. Durham has applied for a permit to sell beer OFF premises at the location known as:

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The Deer Lodge Abner Ross Center meet on the third Monday of the month at 6:00 PM.

Coalfield Genealogical and Historical Society meets the second Tuesday of every month at the Senior Citizens Building at 6:00 PM.

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City of Sunbright Monthly Meeting

Our Monthly Meeting will be Tuesday, September 17th, 2024.

-Meeting begins at 6pm.

-Halloween Trick or Treat in the Community Center and Park Area on October 31st from 5p-8p.

-Everyone is encouraged to participate, if you'd like to set up a booth, give us a call at City Hall.

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**Tom Redmon
Columnist**

How does it Feel to get Shot & How do you get off a Rocky Jetty

What does it feel like to be shot? I can tell you because I was shot accidentally. The bullet that hit me in the chest knocked me down on the big rock on the Obed River. I know that I was very young; between ten and eleven-years-old but I knew what had happened and I thought at first that I was dying. My dad made me more con-

vinced that I would die when he cried out, "Oh! You've killed him."

As I laid there many things went through my head. I wondered how hard it would be to get me out of this isolated place? Would they take me to the doctor or would Dad believe my cousin Ralph that it was a rock that hit me?

One good thing was when the bullet went into my body the wound closed up and there was no bleeding. If the bullet had hit a blood vessel I could have bled to death before they got me to the hospital. Dr. Bowman said after he looked at the x-ray if the bullet had gone a little farther and had hit a blood vessel I could have bled to death.

Before I got up off the rock there was an unusual feeling in my body. I wondered if there was internal bleeding. I started shaking; was it from fright or was it from the wound?

None of the men or boys used their head, especially my dad. Common-sense should tell you when you get shot you need to go to the hospital and get an x-ray. What if there was internal bleeding? My mother demanded that I should be taken to the hospital in Harriman.

Some of the witnesses there thought that since the bullet hit a rock before it hit me that the velocity of the bullet was not great enough to do much damage. That assumption turned out to be a bunch of bull because that bullet knocked me flat on my back and when we saw the x-ray the next day, we saw an extra long rifle bullet unbroken. The rock had not slowed the bullet down. The clothes and what I had in my pocket slowed it a little, but God was the one who saved my life. At the age of eighty-eight I still carry the bullet.

Part 2 – Survival Training in the Navy

How does it feel to be barefoot on a rocky jetty while fighting the wind and waves? As you know you had to make a decision about whether you should take the route your shipmates had taken. They were going down the jetty on their bellies and backs and they were being cut up pretty bad by the sharp rocks. They were screaming and believe me it wasn't a pretty picture.

I made the decision to not get on my stomach and let the waves torture me by causing the rocks to cut into my stomach and back. I took about four steps down the jetty and a big wave hit me. All I could see as I looked up was a foamy mass. I prayed; Lord, please help me! I really felt like this could be the end for me. If I hit on the other side of the jetty at the speed the waves were taking me, I could be drowned but...

Instead, the waves took me about thirty feet beyond the other side of the jetty. My body was intact and the only thing I had to do was to start swimming and dodge the electric eels. God was with me... He had to be, because my shipmates had to be hospitalized and I was able to complete

the survival training. My prayers were answered. I only had cuts on my feet.

Those two things I have told you in this article happened at the mouth of the Obed River in Tennessee and Point Loma in San Diego, California. Both of these could have been fatal, but God's providence was with me. God had somethings for me to do and I've tried to live for Him.



The Obed River in Tennessee



Point Loma Jetty in San Diego, California

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Sunbright Youth Club vs Oakdale 9/7/24

The Sunbright Tigers took on the Oakdale Eagles at Hollis Ebil Field Saturday morning in TVAA little league action. In the Crickets game, Walker Steelman got the Tigers rolling early in the first quarter scoring from 35 yards out. Carter Shannon and Ashlyn Cox added long touchdowns later in the second quarter and Weston Blakely capped off the morning for the tigers with the final long touchdown as the Tigers won 32-0. The Hoppers looked to stay undefeated and started fast with a 50 yard touchdown by Elijah Cox. Then later in the second quarter Cox added another impressive touchdown leaving multiple eagle defenders grabbing at air. In the third quarter Braelee Chapman and Konnor Goad got in on the action gashing the eagles defense with good runs. In the third quarter Cox capped off the game with another touchdown. Cox also completed passes to Cohen Foster and Hudson Webb for big gains. The defense was led by Braelee Chapman, Maverick Bowman, Wyatt Bowman, and Kolton Blakley. The tigers won 18-0. In the finale of the morning, the Cutters game was a good one, going into triple overtime. The Tigers started fast taking the opening kickoff 55 yards to the house by Levi Webber. Gavin Chapman then hit Bryson Brown for a 65 yard touchdown pass later in the second quarter going up 12-6 at halftime. The eagles would add a score late in the fourth quarter to force over-time. In the first overtime Gavin Chapman punched it in from one yard out for the touchdown. Levi Webber for the 2 point conversion. In the second overtime both defenses stood tall turning each team away. In the third overtime Sunbright Cutters defense stood strong to keep Oakdale out of the end-zone. Then with the game on the line Sunbright's Gavin Chapman took the ball 25 yards to the endzone to end the game 26 to 20.



— In Loving Memory —

Stevie Ray Gunter, 61



Stevie Ray Gunter, age 61, of Deer Lodge passed away September 9, 2024 at Methodist Medical Center of Oak Ridge. Stevie was the youngest of 8 siblings. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, riding horses, woodwork and the list goes on and on. His humor and wit were legendary. He loved and enjoyed life to the fullest. But the most important thing was the love of his life, Donna.

Stevie is preceded in death by his mother Margaret Brewster Gunter; father Arthur Gunter; niece Candace Reed; nephew Steven Gunter and brother-in-law Kenneth Fairchild.

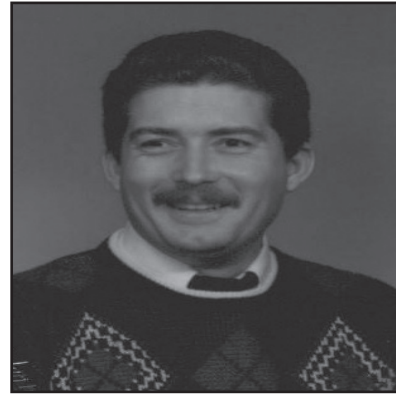
He leaves behind the love of his life Donna Begley Gunter; children Danna Gregory, Joshua (Samantha) Gregory, Amie Underwood and fiancé

Bill Phillips and Joseph Gunter; grandchildren, Riley Gunter Underwood, Sydney Gregory, Shade Underwood, Jordan Gregory, K.C. Simmons, Kelsy Phillips; great grandchild Oakland Simmons; siblings Mary Jean Fairchild, James Gunter and friend Loretta, JoAnn Gunter and friend Richard Cross, Sue and husband, Charles Blevins, David Gunter, Lynn and husband, Larry Smarsh, Francis and husband, Jim Reed and a host of nieces, nephews and extended friends and family. Special thank you to DaVita Dialysis Center in Clinton and to a very special nurse Beth "Witchy Poo" Henry for your love and care.

The family will receive friends Thursday, September 12, 2024 at Schubert Funeral Home from 5:00-7:00 p.m. with the funeral to follow at 7:00 p.m. with Bro. Charles Webb officiating. Graveside services will be on Friday at 10:00 a.m. in Brewstertown Cemetery.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Stevie Ray Gunter.

Anthony D. Collins, 62



Anthony D. Collins age 62 of Wartburg, passed away Tuesday September 10th surrounded by his family. Anthony was a former machinist who worked for Boeing until its closure and recently retired from the State of TN Dept of Corrections.

Anthony was preceded in death by his parents, David J. & Martha B. Collins, grandparents Nannie & Fred Kidd and Jerry & Leota Collins.

Anthony is survived by his children, Christina & Joshua Hancock, Jessica

Collins, Anthony D. Collins Jr. & fiancé Brooke Hall.

Grandchildren Madyson Hancock & fiancé Zach Knott, Aaron Hancock & wife Sarah, Mason, Jase and Gracie Hancock, Sicilee Thomason, and Averie Hall. Sister Edwina Nelson & husband Tim.

Nephews Jason Nelson & wife Jessica and Travis & wife Ashley Nelson, Along with a host of cousins & friends.

The family will receive friends on Friday, September 13, 2024 from 3-4 pm Schubert Funeral Home, Wartburg. Funeral Services will follow at 4 pm with Bro. Charles Webb officiating. Internment will follow in the Lane Cemetery, Lancing, TN.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Anthony D. Collins.

Psalm 123:1

**Unto thee lift I up mine eyes,
O thou that dwellest in the heavens.**

Bruce David Greene, 59



Bruce David Greene, age 59 of Wartburg passed away peacefully at his home on September 6th 2024.

He was preceded in death by his Grandparents: Bruce Greene Sr. and Mary Greene. and Willie and Clyde Hamby, Parents: Rose and Bruce Greene, Daughter Melinda, (Former Wife) Dee Dee Bunch, and a host of other special family members including his uncle Junior Hamby.

He is survived by Wife, Keela Neal Greene and Daughters: Danielle (Sam) McCartt and Sophia Greene Grandsons: Camden and Colt McCartt. Uncles: James (Janet) Greene, Charles (Joan) Hamby. Aunts:

Linda Ridings, Mattie Rhea, Earvie Hamby, Anna (Gideon) Ward and Special Cousin, Richard (Dana) Greene; aunt Florrell Hamby.

David was a bright individual who had an incredible talent for music. David was formerly a licensed electrician before he became disabled in 1991. In the past, David enjoyed working at Wartburg Speedway, playing in multiple bands, and spending time at Rocky Fork Jamboree with his family and friends.

In Lieu of Flowers, David's wishes were to donate in his memory to Ronald McDonald House, East TN Childrens Hospital, or St. Jude's.

The family is honoring David's wishes to be cremated and no services will be scheduled.

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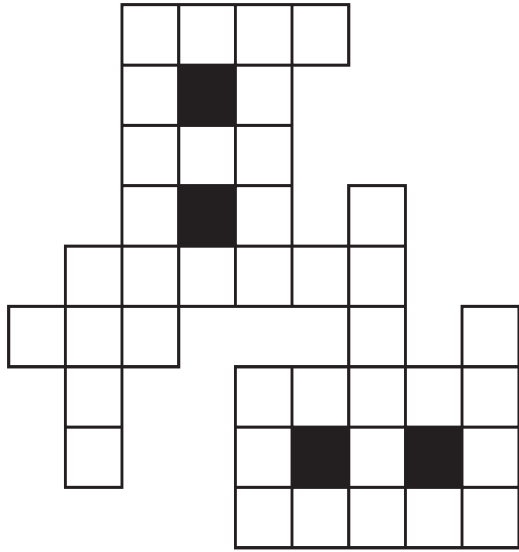


FEAR KNIGHT

By: rj johnson

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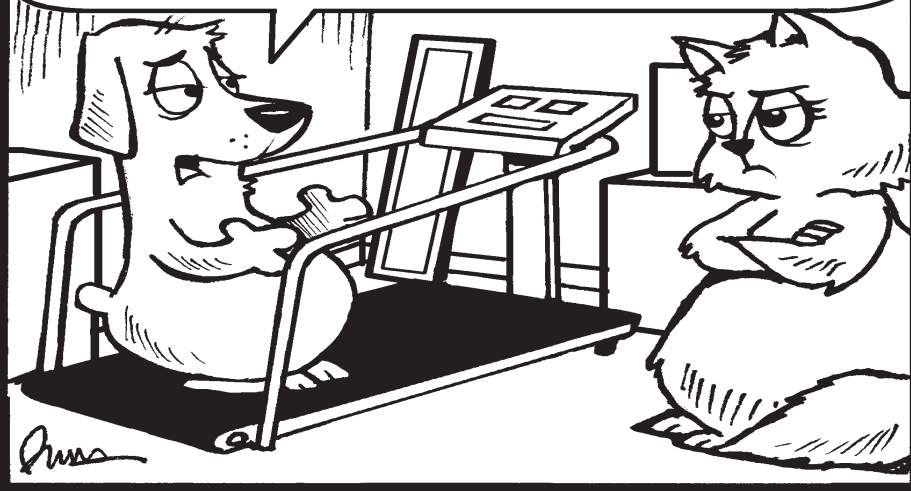


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Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or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

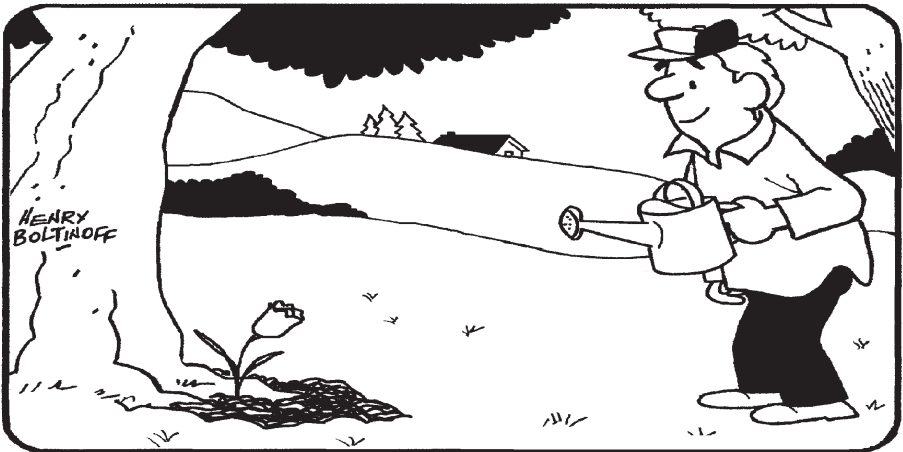
Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

I WAS WAITING FOR SOME MOTIVATION. NOT SURE WHAT I DID, BUT BASED ON YOUR EXPRESSION, I WANT TO START RUNNING.

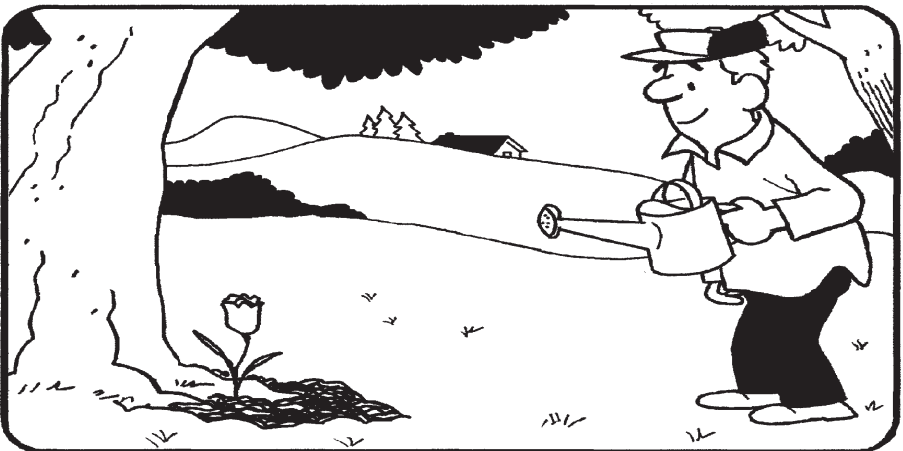


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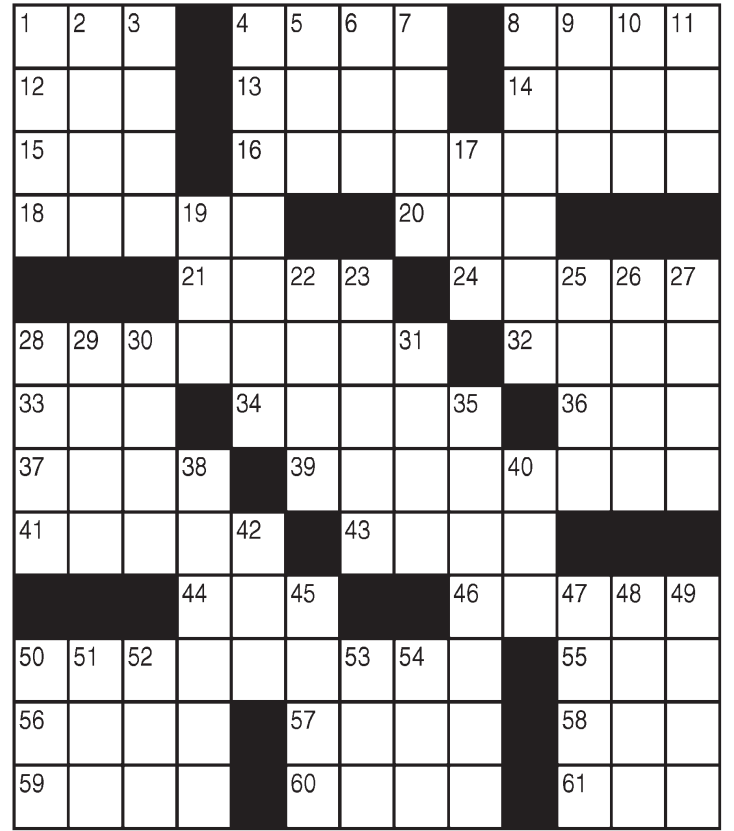
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Differences: 1. Tree trunk is longer. 2. Spout on watering can is shorter. 3. Cap is larger. 4. Hair is shorter. 5. Mountain is different. 6. Flower is different.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Bit of butter
- 4 "Dream on!"
- 8 Half (Pref.)
- 12 "Kinda" suffix
- 13 Mandolin's kin
- 14 Redact
- 15 LAX info
- 16 Embraces among team members, say
- 18 Mideast peninsula
- 20 "Gee, ya think?"
- 21 Nevada city
- 24 Pansy part
- 28 Floor coverings
- 32 Luau dance
- 33 Paul Newman film
- 34 Refine metal
- 36 Male turkey
- 37 "M*A*S*H" star
- 39 Pub vessels
- 41 Sand castle site
- 43 Clear the decks?
- 44 Gearwheel tooth
- 46 Mary Poppins, e.g.
- 50 Hydrants
- 55 Tic-tac-toe win
- 56 Totals



- 58 — de mer
- 59 Sheepish remarks
- 60 Swimmer Biondi
- 61 Moody rock genre
- 8 Sneaky laugh
- 9 Sch. URL
- 10 "Top Gun" target
- 11 TGIF part
- 17 Young seal
- 19 Coach Parseghian
- 22 Feeling no pain
- 23 Curved moldings
- 25 Ballet wear
- 26 Sleep like —
- 27 Felonious flights
- 28 Melville captain
- 31 Whole lot
- 35 Trains, buses, etc.
- 38 Entry
- 40 CEO's deg.
- 42 Jump
- 45 Glitz partner
- 47 Alaskan sea-port
- 48 Linguist Chomsky
- 49 Present-day "carpe diem"
- 50 "Terrif!"
- 51 Wyo. neighbor
- 52 Vitamin stat
- 53 Hollywood's Thurman

DOWN

- 1 Slapstick arsenal
- 2 Italian wine region
- 3 Compared to
- 4 North African capital
- 5 California's Big —
- 6 "Am —

FLASHBACK, By Mick Harper

- Who sang the theme song for the TV series "Secret Agent Man" in the 1960s?
- What is the Hully Gully?
- Who released "Blue Suede Shoes" before Elvis Presley did?
- Name Patti LaBelle's first No. 1 single.
- Name the song that contains this lyric: "Late at night I'm still listening, Don't waste my time chasing sleep."

Answers

- Johnny Rivers. The show was the American version of the British "Danger Man" series.
- A dance that started in Florida in 1959. It was a line dance with the steps being called out. The dance has been seen several times, including in "The Blues Brothers" film and a "Roseanne" episode.
- Carl Perkins, who both wrote and released the song in 1956. His version went to No. 1 on the charts. Presley's did not even hit the Top 10.
- "If Only You Knew," in 1983, on the R&B charts. It only hit No. 46 on the Hot 100 chart.
- "Pilot of the Airwaves," by Charlie Dore in 1979. This was the final song played in 1990 by Radio Caroline, an unlicensed, illegal radio station that broadcast from the open seas. It was named for Caroline Kennedy, daughter of President John F. Kennedy.

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David Zubler
Columnist

IRS announced five new ERC flags

The IRS saw a large influx of Employment Tax Credit (ERC) claims after unscrupulous internet promoters convinced many businesses that they could claim the ERC when they were not eligible.

In response, the IRS has released five new red flags related to ERC claims. These new flags are in addition to the seven flags released by the IRS earlier this year.

The five new flags are:

1. Claiming family members wages as qualified wages. The ERC has limits for majority owners of businesses and their related employees. Wages paid to individuals who own more than 50% of the business are not eligible for the credit. Additionally, wages paid to family members of the majority owner don't qualify for the credit.
2. Claiming wages used for the Paycheck Protection Program. If you reported wages for the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loan forgiveness, the wages do not qualify for the ERC.
3. Lack of evidence to support a government-ordered business shutdown. Some employers have been judged ineligible for the ERC because they haven't provided sufficient evidence that a government order caused a full or partial shutdown of business operations due to COVID.
4. Employers claiming wages for employees who provided services. Some large employers falsely claimed wages for employees who were providing services during the "business shutdown" periods.
5. Essential businesses that could fully operate during the pandemic and didn't have the required decline in gross receipts. You no longer qualify when gross receipts exceed 80%. For 2020, you begin qualifying in the

quarter when your gross receipts are less than 50% of those in the same quarter in 2019. For 2021, the gross receipts must be under 80% compared to the same quarter in 2019.

The IRS is continuing to analyze ERC claims. They are intensifying audits and pursuing promoter and criminal investigations.

Business owners who are found to have made fraudulent ERC claims could face fines, penalties, criminal charges or imprisonment.

Employers with pending unpaid ERC claims should consider the ERC Claim Withdrawal Program, which would allow them to remove their claim if the IRS has not processed it yet. Under this program, the claim can be withdrawn without having to pay any interest or penalties. Over 7,300 entities have withdrawn claims, which has saved \$677 million.

Claims can be withdrawn by mail but will be received faster if faxed.

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Historically Speaking

Meet Kenneth D. Nichols, the Father of Oak Ridge - Behind Every Great Man

By Ray Smith - Oak Ridge City Historian

Barbara Scollin, grandniece of Major General Kenneth D. Nichols continues her series on the life of the person we in Oak Ridge know as Colonel Nichols. Please enjoy learning more about this unique and most effective man who was one of the leaders of the Manhattan Project and more.

Ample reasons, most notably leadership skills, personality traits and qualifications, led to choosing General (then Colonel) Kenneth D. Nichols as Deputy District Engineer and subsequently as District Engineer of the Manhattan Engineer District (MED). In this capacity he had supervision of the research and development connected with, and the design, construction and operation of all plants required to produce plutonium-239 and uranium-235, including the construction of the towns of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Richland, Washington.

The responsibility of his position was massive as he oversaw a workforce of both military and civilian personnel of approximately 125,000; his Oak Ridge office became the center of the wartime atomic energy's activities. He also was responsible for internal security operations in the production facilities that helped keep the development of the atomic bomb secret.

In this third installment of several articles covering the life and accomplishments of Kenneth D. Nichols, we learn of his relationship with Jacqueline Darrieulat Nichols, the love of his life, his wife and partner before, during and after his work for the Manhattan Project.

Returning from Nicaragua to the United States in the midst of the Great Depression in 1932, Kenneth Nichols had a month "to reacclimate to civilization" before attending Cornell University for post-graduate study, as was the Corps of Engineers' policy for junior officers after their first tour of duty. Soon he fell in love with Jacqueline Darrieulat, also a Cornell student, who majored in education and language.

Early in the courtship, Jackie was "fed up with Nicaragua officers who knew little about local events, didn't know the latest songs, hadn't seen the newest movies. They only talked about snakes, jungles, rain and earthquakes." Nevertheless, "Nick" (as Ken would be known the rest of his life) won Jackie's heart and by December 1932 they were wed. Their marriage was marked by teamwork, love and respect.

Just as Nick's mother made a deep and lasting influence on his life, Jackie had a lifelong influence on Nick. When Jackie walked into a room, Nick's eyes lit up. They held hands even as an older couple and clearly adored each other. They died within just days of each other in 2000 and were buried together in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

A lifelong friend of the Nichols recalled at their joint memorial service, "I believe that when Nick arrived at the pearly gates to negotiate arrangements, he gave St. Peter the same ultimatum that he gave the Knollwood [residential care] management when they decreed that Ken and Jackie would have to move from their apartment into two assisted living units located on separate floors - In his erect and very proper manner he commanded that - 'We've been sleeping together for sixty years, and we are not stopping now!'"

Jackie's background was quite different from Nick's. Her parents immigrated from France, and they lived in Annapolis and upper

Montgomery County at the foot of Sugarloaf Mountain in Maryland. Jackie was the oldest of three daughters. Jackie's father was fencing master to Teddy Roosevelt, he coached the 1920 and 1924 Olympic teams and was the Maitre d'Armes at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and coach at Cornell University. Jackie's mother taught French in the United States and tutored Alice Roosevelt as well as Woodrow Wilson before he attended the peace conference in Versailles.

As an army officer's wife, Jackie learned to move often, adapt to new circumstances, and speak easily with anyone no matter their social rank or culture. Nick recalled Jackie "always went with me... we added up that in the first 17 years of married life, we had moved 19 times, moved our furniture."

Their first home as newlyweds was in Vicksburg. Shortly after, they lived in Germany followed by various Army construction installations. During this time Jackie studied at Iowa and Columbia Universities and the University of Berlin for post-graduate work.

In 1942 Jackie and Nick were among the first to live in Oak Ridge, TN as the Manhattan Engineer District was in the early stages.

Jackie recalls: "Until all the building was complete, the noise, mud and traffic was unbelievable... Ours was the first house to be completed at 111 Olney Lane. It was no larger than 700 others of the same style and had no special amenities that might be expected in the home of the Commanding Officer. ... When Nick was home on weekends, he stacked firewood on the covered screen porch so the children and I could spend many contented hours in its glow - especially on rainy winter days. By Christmas, all the houses on our road were occupied."

In 1995 and 1997 Jackie collaborated with June Adamson (an Olney Lane neighbor) to write their memories of Oak Ridge because "Ours is the last generation to give a firsthand report on what we lived through in a secret city founded to build a secret weapon. We share the responsibility of portraying history in the proper context of the times." In 1995, at age 85, Jackie wrote that her "most significant recollections are of Nazi Germany and Oak Ridge, Tennessee - both eras of uncertainty and danger." The quotations included here are from those writings.

With Nick Nichols as the Commanding Officer of Oak Ridge, Jackie had a unique position among the residents. The secret town of Oak Ridge built in 1942-43 started from scratch, literally from the ground up - infrastructure, factories, businesses, churches, schools, fire and police departments, theaters, libraries, offices, cafeteria, hotel, laundry service and every organization that the new residents were willing to roll up their sleeve and create. Jackie was the top military wife residing in Oak Ridge, 'The Colonel's Lady', and was in high demand to serve on various originating committees.

She recalled: "After I came to grips with the situation, I knew I needed to determine how to fit in and contribute to the religious, cultural and recreational activities of this town that



1st Lieutenant Kenneth D. Nichols (Courtesy K. David Nichols, Jr.)

had sprung into full being overnight. As groups assembled for planning sessions, and as organizations were established, I was often invited to be the honorary chairman. In some instances I accepted, and in other cases I sought someone who had the qualifications."

Jackie did agree to serve as chairman of the Red Cross, the Officers' Wives Service Committee and as Program-Section chairman of the Oak Ridge Women's Club.

Jackie wrote: "Organizing the Officer's Wives Service Committee (OWCS) was my most gratifying endeavor. I wrote the Constitution and By-Laws which I copied from a club I had belonged to. Mrs. Stafford Warren became the first president, and my friend and neighbor, Frances Gates, was secretary. At a large luncheon, we identified skills and talents of willing and able service wives who could contribute to the Oak Ridge community. Almost all of the one hundred officer's wives appeared eager to help and make friends. They volunteered to serve in the Red Cross, Girl and Boy Scouts, cultural and social activities."

Jackie's "most appreciated invitation ever received" was to sponsor the thirtieth Liberty Ship to be launched from the Brunswick Shipyard in Southern Georgia. It was a memorable day if only to be away from the rain, mud and worries of Oak Ridge. She duly christened the bow of the SS Isaac Shelby on March 6, 1943, in honor of Kentucky's first governor.

But Jackie's foremost priority while in Oak Ridge was supporting her husband and raising her children. Nick remembered, "Jackie ... kept a watchful eye over my well-being."

She shared, "Housewives and mothers of that generation looked upon caring for children - and their men - seeing that they came home to decent meals and as much comfort as possible, as their war jobs. Newspapers and radio told adults enough war news to make them very afraid, and what they didn't know was even more frightening. Care was taken to avoid conveying fears to children, because they always need extra comfort to keep from being frightened of things they don't understand. Even then, many parents knew children were more vulnerable to adult moods than was generally recognized."

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Aside from having an impactful career dominated significantly around the peaceful and wartime use of nuclear power, Nick was the loving husband of Jackie for sixty-seven years. As a couple they loved to travel, entertain, work on home upgrade/remodel projects, and most importantly raise their two children, Jan and David. They were always there for them – helping with homework, helping establish childhood friendships, taking family trips to the Florida beaches, providing tennis lessons, and never too busy to attend to their needs or offer constructive guidance.

They were always focused on assuring that their children would get the best education, and enthusiastically encouraged them to be and do their best. They both lovingly welcomed Jan and David’s choice of spouses, treating them as family, and deeply loving the two grandchildren resulting from each marriage.

At the end of his career, General Nichols was awarded the Chiefs of Engineers Award for Outstanding Public Service. His acceptance speech listed the many people impacting his career, especially the US Army Corps of Engineers and his wife. He said, “And finally let me emphasize that the family, particularly the wife, is an important part of the Corps of Engineers. My wife ...has played an important role at all times, and has been most cooperative and understanding, particularly when the going was a little rough.”

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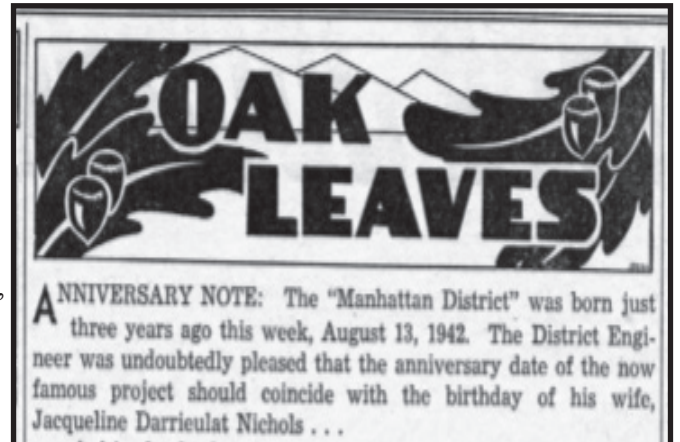
Jacqueline and General Kenneth Nichols at the Alexander Inn, Oak Ridge, TN 40th Anniversary of Oak Ridge, June 11, 1982 (Photo by Ruth Carey. Courtesy Oak Ridge Public Library)

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Thanks to Barbara Rogers Scollin, grandniece of General Kenneth D. Nichols for this very informative column. She participated with K. David Nichols, Jr., General Nichols’ son, on a video cast. You can watch that video cast here: <https://youtu.be/EBH7dhtasUc>.

An added note regarding the Chief of Engineers Award. It was presented to Nichols in 1984 as only the fifth individual to receive the prestigious award. Next Barbara will bring us a

column titled, Honing Engineer Qualifications (1932-1941).



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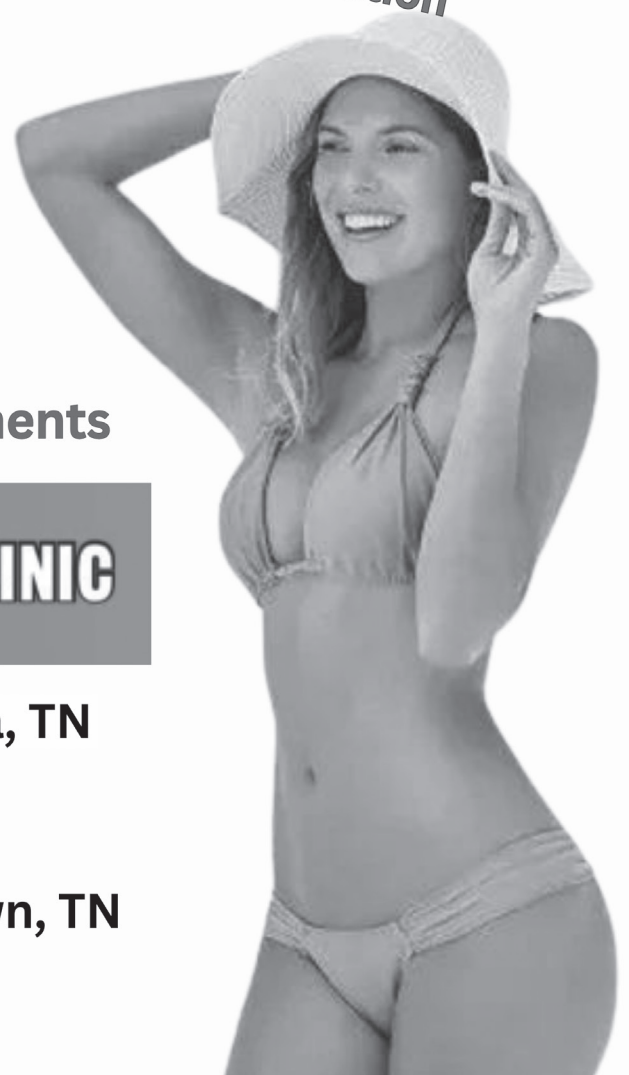
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The Mem Conundrum



John Burns
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This fascinating rhetorical device. The Hebrew letter M.

Pronounced Mem. It is the 13th letter in the organized system of letters of the Hebrew Aleph-Bet.

To consider, that the modern language of English, and the ancient Hebrew, share many parallels. Is this coincidence, or is it telling us something about how God keeps time?

Hebrew has 22 characters. Each character representing a very specific theme. The Hebrew language is a language that is a pictograph. A picture telling it's own story. Each letter points to the redemption plan of God.

Each Hebrew character has a corresponding numerical value. It appears that the first computer code and algorithm was the Torah revealed to Moses on Sinai. Every day in human history can be unwound using the numerical values of Hebrew letters.

God begins the Bible with the Hebrew word for beginning; resheet. It is the same word for day one, Sunday. The first work day in God's creation narrative. God premises the resheet with the Hebrew letter B. It is pronounced Bet. It is defined as the house.

The B'sheet is about God identifying the creative processes of two houses. His house in heaven was ordered first. Our house on earth, was created for the purpose of being redeemed. In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth.

The creation name of God, identified in Genesis 1 is ELOHIM. To understand the trinity, one must become familiar with this proper singular noun, expressed in plural possessive form.

ELOHIM is made of five Hebrew characters. Aleph, Lamed, Hay, Yod, Mem.

Aleph is expressed as an Ox. Both a beast of burden, and an animal ritually sacrificed as a temporary covering for sin. Aleph is the first letter in the proper name of God the creator.

Lamed is expressed as a shepherd staff. The staff has two distinct ends. Mercy as correction, Grace as restoration. The two divine attributes of God. The same attributes offered by Christ from Calvary.

The Hey is expressed as the Spirit of God. It appears as an open window between heaven and earth, when written.

The Yod is expressed as the open hands of God. It appears as two cupped hands facing earth when written. Yod is the first letter in Christ title; Yeshua. The Yod represent the mercy and grace of God freely offered when Jesus Christ had his open hands nailed to the cross.

The Mem is expressed as the Living Water. A title of Jesus Christ in the Old Testament and in the Gospels. It was the living water that flowed from Messiah's side as the Roman spear was thrust deep.

The Mem is an amazing rhetorical device, employed by the Holy Spirit throughout scripture. When an M appears at the end of a proper noun in Hebrew, it is called a duality.

A duality is a single idea expressed in plural form. ELOHIM is one God, expressed in three distinct persons and characters. To understand the Trinity, math is useful.

Addition gets it wrong. 1 Father +1 Son +1 Holy Spirit = 3 Gods. A Biblical heresy.

Multiplication however, fits perfectly into the doctrine of the Trinity. 1 Father X 1 Son X 1 Holy Spirit = 1 God in three distinct characters. $1 \times 1 \times 1 = 1$

The Father as Spirit has been grasped by men for a long time. Most religions began with a belief in a form of God who is a great spirit. This is not true for monotheism.

Most religions place their primary God as a creator. They all separate God as someone who took part in the creative process, and then

turned earth over to man to express free will. This is not what the Bible claims.

The Bible claims that the Trinity was intimately involved in creation from the beginning. All were present when God originally spoke creation into existence through the Living Water, his Word, Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Expositional constancy identifies Jesus Christ present throughout the entire Bible narrative as the Mem. The Old Testament Hebrew name of God, proves this. Religion has separated the Father and the man Jesus Christ. As to separate the creator who became Jesus the man, from his divinity.

What if believers looked to the Bible as the greatest piece of literature ever penned and learned the mind of God through daily submission to scriptural correction? To learn new, the unending mercy of ELOHIM the creator who gave us the most preposterous Love story ever penned.

Why is scriptural literacy important to God?

The Word of God became flesh in the womb of a virgin Jewish girl chosen by God in the beginning.

Which means the crucifixion was a conspiracy concocted by the Trinity? Sounds preposterous.

Yet this is exactly what the Bible taken literally confirms. That the creator of the universe, is God the Trinity. That the Trinity created everything to be redeemed. That the method of redemption required God the Father to become the seed of the woman and die as a Lamb on a wooden cross.

What a preposterous idea? And to do it for you and me! Now that is the foundation of true Love in our world.

The Living Water is indeed God's Son and our Messiah. The Living Water that sustains humanity is indeed the written revealed Word of God.

The mind of God revealed to men brings the peace of God that surpasseth all human understanding. Be not deceived. A loving God desires your hand in marriage.

The marriage covenant and promises to you from God are offered freely from Calvary through the Living Water. His promise to you as an individual is his word. To avoid human deception, we all must become Berean Christians.

To become a Berean, we must search the scriptures daily, to find out if what John Burns is saying is true!

The Berean path leads only to the fear of the Lord which is the true beginning of wisdom in our world.

Let him who has ears, hear what the Spirit is saying. John Burns 6-24-2024

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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.



Matthew Chapter 28



Melvin Howard

(Matthew 28:1-8) Sunday Morning: The expression, “late on the Sabbath day”, reflects an incorrect translation. The Greek means “after the Sabbath”. Daylight was approaching on Sunday morning. Several of Christ’s women disciples (Lk. 24:10) came to see the tomb, with the aim of anointing the body with additional spices. (Luke 23:56 “And they returned, and prepared spices and ointments; and rested the sabbath day according to the commandment.” Luke 24:1 “Now upon the first day of the week,

very early in the morning, they came unto the sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them.”) Suddenly, there was a great earthquake in conjunction with the action of an angel of the Lord, who rolled away the stone and sat upon it (v. 2). His appearance was as brilliant as lightening and his raiment as snow. He had the form of a young man (Mk. 16:5). Those guarding the tomb were terrified at the angel’s presence; they trembled and a psychological “rigor mortis” set in (v. 4).

The angel spoke to the women. “Stop being afraid,” he said (the force of the Greek), “I know that you are looking for Jesus who was crucified. He is not here; for he has risen. Come see the place where the Lord lay” (v. 5-6). Two important points are worthy of remembering. (a) No Jewish writer would have invented the story that the first witnesses to the resurrection were women, for in Hebrew culture women were not highly valued as witnesses in court cases. This is evidence of the credibility of Matthew’s record. (b) Observe that the angel referred to Jesus as “Lord” (Heb. 1:6). What forger would have mentioned that?

The women were instructed to “go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead, and behold he is going ahead of you into Galilee; you will see him there” (v. 7). The women left the tomb quickly, filled with reverential awe and great joy. They ran to tell the disciples the wonderful news (v. 8).

(Matthew 28:9-10) Jesus appears to the women (Mk. 16:9-11): As the women were hastening to the disciples, the Lord intercepted them. He greeted them warmly and they fell at his feet and worshipped him. (He had already appeared to Mary Magdalene [Mk. 16:9].) It is futile to argue that this was a mere customary greeting and not an act of religious devotion. He calms their anxiety and bids them to go and instruct the “brethren” to proceed to Galilee in the north for a meeting there. The “brethren” could include a larger number than the apostles (1 Cor. 15:6).

A large sum of money was paid to the soldiers (clearly a bribe) to suppress the fact that the body had disappeared. Here was the cover story (and a weaker one has never been contrived). “Say this: ‘His disciples stole the body. They did it in the dead of night. We were helpless to prevent this miscarriage of justice because we were sleeping. Don’t worry; if the governor finds out, we will take care of him.’” How could the soldiers possibly have known the disciples took the body if they were sleeping? A “sleeping witness” is an oxymoron. Would there not have been noise if several men labored to roll away the stone? Moreover, who could sleep, knowing that if someone removed the body, their lives would be forfeited (Acts 12:18-19)? And yet all of the guards slept? A prosecutor could not wish for a flimsier case to pursue.

The payoff money was pocketed and the cover story was fabricated. Pilate himself would be glad because the responsibility for the missing body ultimately would fall to him. The report was widely circulated and was prevalent even years later when Matthew was penning this document. Even today, the “disciples-took-the-body” theory is one of the skeptical rationalizations for the empty tomb. Why were the disciples not rounded up and executed?

(Matthew 28:16-18a) The mountain appearance in Galilee: As their Master had instructed, the eleven disciples went to Galilee to a mountain Christ had designated. When they saw him, they worshipped him. Truly, he

was deity in the flesh (Jn. 1:1, 14). The fact that some “doubted is remarkable testimony to the integrity of the sacred narrative. A biased journalist would have discretely passed over that fact. It is a subtle evidence of inspiration.

(Matthew 28:18b-20) The great commission (Mk. 6:15-16): In anticipation of his imminent enthronement (Eph. 1:20-23), Christ declared that “all authority” had been given to him “in heaven and on earth”---with the exception of the Father himself, of course (1 Cor. 15:27). Based upon that authority, Jesus dispatched his men to “make disciples” (with the force of a command) of all the nations. “Disciples” will later be designated as “Christians” (Acts 11:26). “All nations” clearly shows that the kingdom of Christ eventually will embrace both Jews and Gentiles on an equal basis.

“Baptizing” is a participle form that depicts the culminating process by which one becomes a disciple. No one, in the sense of this text, is a disciple who rejects the command to be baptized. The term “baptize” in this context refers to an immersion in water, as evidenced by the fact that human administrators are implied. “Into the name” is a phrase that expresses the fact the one immersed becomes “the possession of and under the protection of” the one into whose name he has submitted. Father, Son, and Holy Spirit reflect the three separate personalities of the sacred Godhead. Disciples are then to be further instructed in more advanced levels of Christian doctrine, just as Jesus has commanded. All of this is undergirded by the promise of the Lord’s abiding presence to the very end of the world.

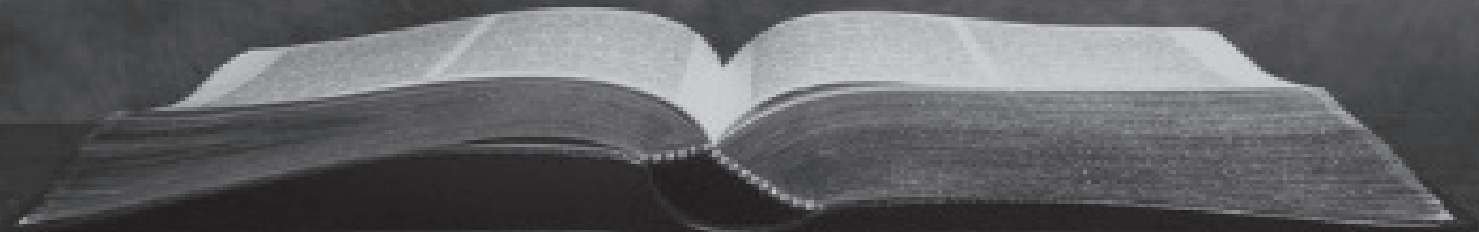
Christ’s post-resurrection appearances:

1. The witness of the guards (Mt. 28:2-4)
2. The women found the tomb empty (Mt. 28:1).
3. The testimony of the angel (Mt. 28:5-7)
4. Peter and John found the tomb empty (Jn. 20:2-10).
5. Christ appeared to Mary Magdalene (Jn. 20:11-17).
6. Jesus appeared to a group of women (Mt. 28:9-10).
7. The testimony of the guards to the chief priests (Mt. 28:11-15)
8. An appearance to Peter (Lk. 24:34; 1 Cor. 15:5)
9. Jesus appeared to the disciples going to Emmaus (Lk. 24:13-35)
- 10 He appeared to the ten disciples (Jn. 20:19-23).
- 11 He was manifest to the eleven a week following the resurrection (Jn. 20:26-29).
- 12 He appeared to seven disciples by the Sea of Galilee (Jn. 21:1-23).
- 13 There was an appearance to more than five hundred people at one time (1 Cor. 15:6).
- 14 There was an appearance to James, the Lord’s brother (1 Cor. 15:7).
- 15 There was the appearance to the eleven on the mountain in Galilee (Mt. 28:16-20).
- 16 Christ appeared on the Mount of Olives just before his ascent to heaven (Lk. 24:44-53; Acts 1:3-9).
- 17 Jesus appeared to Stephen (Acts 7:55-56).
- 18 There were appearances to Paul on the road to Damascus (Acts 9:3-6).
- 19 Jesus appeared to Paul in the temple (Acts 22:17-21).
- 20 He came to Paul in prison at Caesarea (Acts 23:11).
- 21 Finally, Jesus appeared to John at Patmos (Rev. 1:12-20).

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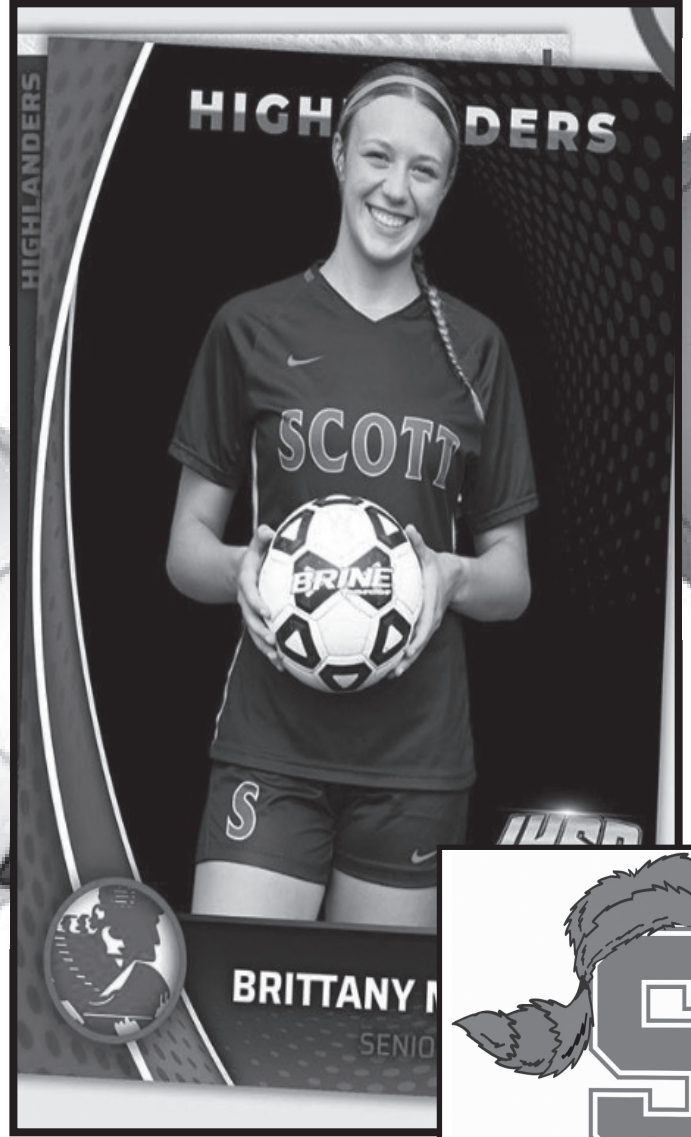
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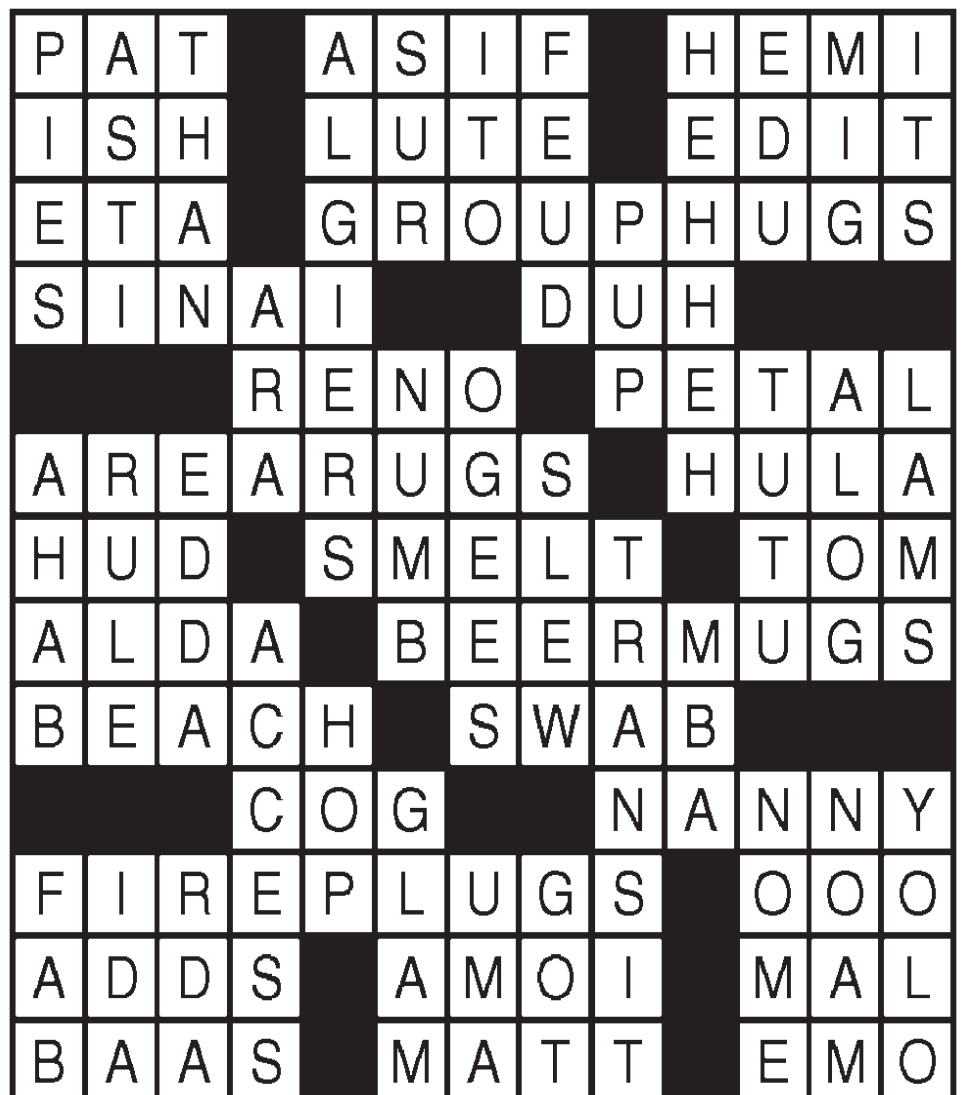
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