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**Ms. Avery Pearl
Pet Columnist**

Pet Perspective with Ms. Avery Pearl

Doggie Spa Day

Ms Ivory and me sure have enjoyed the beautiful weather and running around in the leaves lately.

Today, I went for my doggie spa day. Mimi went to take my collar off and I had a knot in my fur. Not just one! One on both sides behind my ears.

My collar was stuck in one. Ms Dawn said that I have never had matts in my fur before because Mimi keeps me brushed.

Mimi told her that she just brushed me a few days ago. Well, I guess its could be from all that rolling around I did this morning, in those leaves. Or, maybe it is the new collar that I have. Its different than the kind I have had before. So, I bet that is more likely the culprit.

Mimi apologized to Ms Dawn and she told her not to worry about it cause I am always so well taken care of and most dogs have them all the time. Well, Mimi said she was embarrassed and is determined

it wont ever happen again. So, who wants to bet that I get a new collar in the next few days? I would also bet that the rolling around in the leaves thing, will get me into T-R-O-U-B-L-E from now on.

Any-woof, hope you guys have been enjoying this beautiful weather, just like Ms Ivory and me. We wuff it!

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



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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.

Morgan County Republican Party meets the last Thursday of every month at 7:00 PM at the American Legion in Wartburg.

WEEKLY WEATHER

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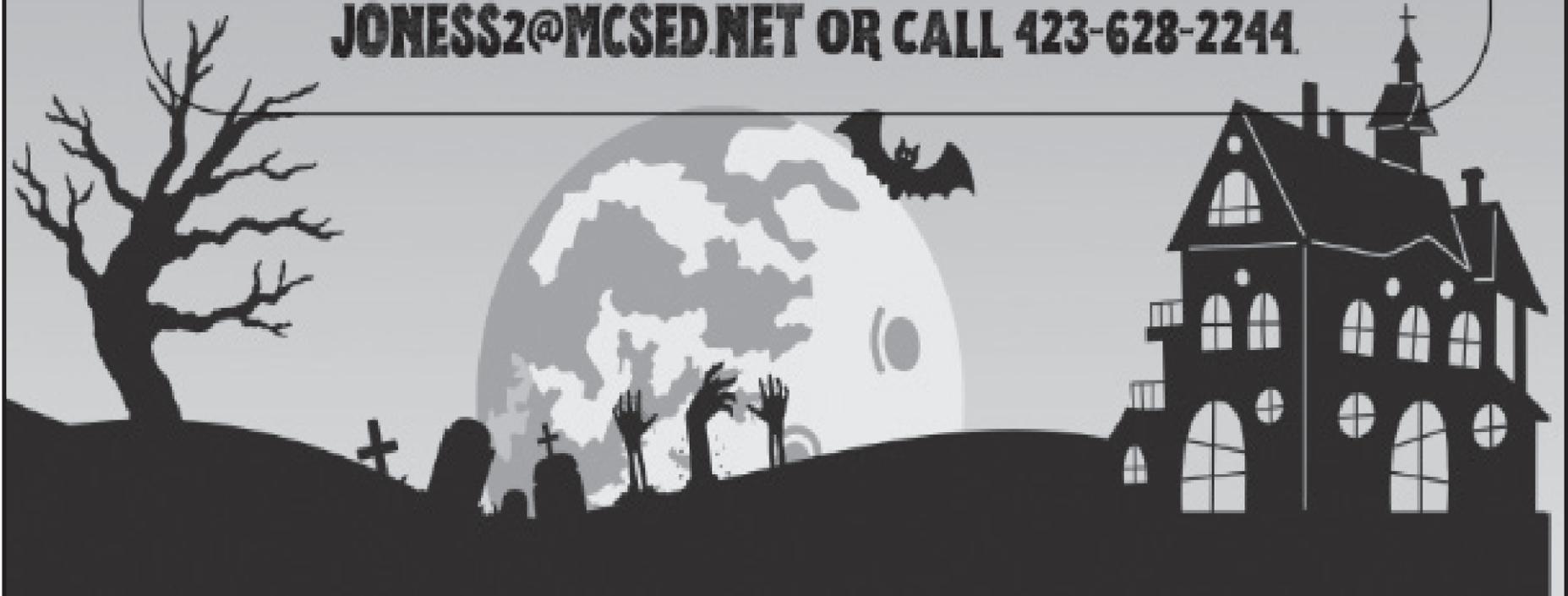
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— In Loving Memory —

Katherine Kon, 102



Anna Waschevski; nephews; Frank and John Waschevski; niece Tressa Prado.

Katie is survived by cousins Franciszek, Jan, Tadeusz, Antoni, and Kazimierz Michalik. Maria Klek and Maria Wieloposka, Jan Ryczek, Kazimierz Olbrych, Anthony and Teresa Samotis, Krystyna Michalik; nieces; Sharon Waschevski and Tracy Waschevski; great nephews; Justin and Wendy Waschevski, Johnathan and Mari Beth Waschevski, and Cody Waschevski and girlfriend Ruby Pukin; great nephew Jaxon Waschevski. Great Nieces; Madeline, Abigail and Bella Waschevski and dear friend Lynn Pemberton.

The family will receive friends Thursday, October 9, 2025 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Lancing from 9:30-10:30 a.m. with the funeral to follow at 10:30 a.m. Interment will follow in the Mt. Hope Cemetery in Deer Lodge.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Katherine Kon.

Katherine Kon age 102, of Deer Lodge passed away October 5, 2025 at Life Care Center of Wartburg comfortably in her sleep.

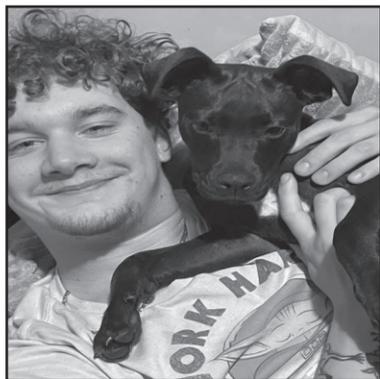
Katie was born in Lancing, Tennessee on December 25, 1922. She was always honored to share the same birthday with Jesus. In life she enjoyed putting puzzles together, playing with her birds and cats. Spending time with her family. Talking about the good days, especially the days she spent on the family farm. All her life she loved the church and was very active.

Katie is preceded in death by her parents John Joseph and Bronislawa Barbara Kon; brothers Walter, Mike, and Frank Kon; sisters Mary Kon and

Psalm 123:1

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

Isaiah Nathaniel Peddicord, 23



(Mark), Jessie Taylor (Shawn), Allison Sweat (Allison Karst), and many cousins, Olivia Carroll and nephew Elijah Carroll. Also special friends, Larry Garrett and Tyler Gosnell. Preceded in death by Aunt Jennifer Peddicord and cousin Jerry Fritts.

Isaiah was of the Christian faith. He enjoyed reading, pontificating, challenging others in wit, and exploring his path in life. He worked in construction, food service, Amazon warehouse, retail, and farmed with his pappy.

The family will have a graveside service on Wednesday, September 24, 2025 at 11:00 am at the New Petros Cemetery, Cemetery Road, Petros, TN (behind the Church of God) with Dr. Jim West officiating. A celebration of life is being planned for a later time.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Isaiah Nathaniel Peddicord.

Isaiah Nathaniel Peddicord, age 23 passed away September 21, 2025.

Isaiah was born May 28, 2002, to and survived by Brian Peddicord (Nicole) and Jenny Potter (Michael), brother Brian Hensley, sisters Kimberly Hensley, Jasmine Peddicord and Whitely Potter; Cribbling's Aidan and Kaitlyn Carroll.

Grandparents Michael Peddicord (Mary), Lisa Fritts-Peddicord, Wendy Potter (Tom), Tim Sweat (Debbie).

Uncles Mitchell Peddicord, Robert Harris (Jennifer). Aunts Angel Hart, Heather Carroll

Truman Armes, 77



Steelman Armes, brothers Coleman and William Armes and sister June Marsalek. Truman is survived by daughter Joan Hines, Granddaughters Victoria Branch and Faith Hines and Great granddaughter Lila Branch.

The family of Truman Armes wishes to extend our sincere thanks to UT Hospice and the staff at Beverly Park Place.

The family will receive friends Thursday, October 9, 2025 at Schubert Funeral Home from 11:00-11:30 a.m. Following will be a graveside service at Heritage Cemetery in Sunbright at noon.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Truman Armes.

Truman Armes, 77, of Knoxville, passed away on October 3, 2025 in Knoxville at Beverly Park Place after a short battle with cancer.

Truman was born to Grant and Emma Armes on October 1, 1948. He enjoyed preaching the gospel and taking walks and doing any odd jobs to stay busy. He enjoyed spending time with his daughter every chance he got.

Truman is preceded in death by his parents, wife Diane

Libbie Clarissa Adams, 80



Libbie is survived by her son, Bryan (Charissa) Adams; daughter, Connie Lynn Adams (Tim McCoy); grandsons, Charles (Alley) Gregory and Isaac Gregory (Brittanie) granddaughters, Bryhanna Adams, Abigail (Austin Leach), Shelby Jones, and Kyerah Howard; her sister, Nadine Hamby; and a host of great-grandchildren. She also leaves behind many nieces, nephews, cousins, and dear friends whose lives she touched daily.

The Adams family extends heartfelt gratitude for the many prayers, calls, and texts during this difficult time. A special thanks is given to Quality Hospice, Buckeye Medical, and Schubert's Funeral Home for their professional and compassionate care.

Libbie's life was a testament to love, strength, and faith. Her memory will forever live on in the hearts of all who knew and loved her.

The family will have a graveside service Wednesday, October 1, 2025 at 10:00 a.m. in the High Point Cemetery in Deer Lodge with Grandson, Charles Douglas Gregory officiating.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Libbie Clarissa Adams

In Loving Memory of Libbie Clarissa Adams

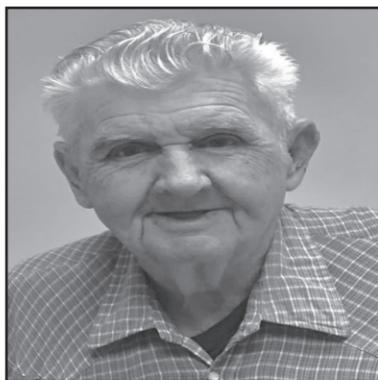
In loving memory of our beloved daughter, sister, wife, mother, and grandmother, Libbie Clarissa Adams.

Libbie was born on February 20, 1945, and departed this life on September 29, 2025. She grew up in Frankfort, Tennessee, where she attended Frankfort school, Plateau School and Wartburg Central High School. For many years, she was a devoted and hardworking employee of Morgan County. Known for her kindness and unwavering spirit, Libbie was a true staple of the Wartburg community and its history.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edith and Myrle Aytes; her loving husband, Douglas Adams; her son, Michael Lee; sisters, Fayne Nelson and Pauline McCormick; and brothers, Dewayne and Bernard Aytes.

— In Loving Memory —

Kenneth Herman Webb, 91
United States Army, Korean War Veteran



Edna Sexton Webb; brothers, Sevier (Lois), Sam (Josephine), William Riley, Raymond (Thelma), IJ (Doris June); and sisters, Florida Marie (Idle) Newport, Juanita Alice (Arnold) Maden, and Delphia Odessia (Charles) Snow.

Herman is survived by his children: Danny (Valerie) Webb, Sheila (Tim) Freels, Lisa (Jim) Smith; and daughter-in-law, Karen Webb. Grandchildren: Shalena (Jacob) Freytag, Austin (Hillary) Webb, Jacob (Beth) Freels, Ethan (Faith) Webb, Chelsea (Skyler) Bunch, Noah (Courtney) Freels, and Ansley Smith. Great-grandchildren: Colson, McKinley, Brooklyn, Adalynn, Brooklyn, Emerson, Remi, Aleena, Tucker, Everlee, Ruthie, Emmalyn, Emmett, and one baby girl on the way.

He also leaves behind a very special caregiver, Sarah Prewitt, whom he thought the world of, along with a host of dear friends, nieces, and nephews.

Services will be held on Saturday, October 11, 2025, from 1:00–3:00 PM, with the funeral beginning at 3:00 PM at Schubert Funeral Home in Wartburg, TN, with Bro. Charles Webb officiating. Interment will follow in the Sunbright Cemetery.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Kenneth Herman Webb.

Kenneth Herman Webb, age 91, of Sunbright, went home to be with the Lord on October 8, 2025, surrounded by his loving family. He was the last of his generation.

Herman was a proud graduate of Sunbright High School and served honorably in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

He was a lifelong member of White Oak Baptist Church, which was built on land donated by his family. He raised his children in the same Christian heritage in which he was raised.

Herman was a dedicated farmer who raised cattle and hay. He later retired from TVA. In his free time, he enjoyed coon hunting with his favorite dog, Ole Bruton, and riding his side-by-side. He never met a stranger and loved visiting with everyone he met.

He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Lenna Mae Huckaby Webb; sons, Kenneth Allen and Dennis Ray Webb; and step-grandson, Sean Griffith. He was also preceded by his parents, Isham and Mary

Obra Seiber, 77
United State Army, Vietnam War Veteran



siblings Cleydth Seiber, David Dee Seiber, Celeste Gleness Seiber, Heskell L. Seiber, Jr., and Brontley A. Seiber.

He is survived by his brother Donald C. (Robin) Seiber and a host of nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

The family will have a graveside service Thursday, October 9, 2025 at 4:00 p.m. in the Seiber Cemetery in Devonia with Military Honors.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Obra Seiber.

Obra Seiber, age 77, passed away peacefully at his home on October 5, 2025.

He was a US Veteran where he served in Vietnam in the 25th Infantry division.

He is preceded in death by his parents Heskell L. Seiber and Lannie Kennedy Seiber;

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

Michael Douglas Fugate, 76



ersville, GA and prior to that, a children's church pastor for many years in various churches. He had a heart for winning souls to Christ. He was known for many of his illustrated Bible stories and church bus ministries. He loved the Lord first and foremost. He was also known to crack a joke or two and had an infectious laugh. A true man of God that will be deeply missed.

The family will receive friends Friday, September 26, 2025 at the First Baptist Church in Wartburg from 12:00-2:00 p.m. with the funeral to follow at 2:00 p.m. with Pastor Matt Ward officiating. Interment will follow in the Clear Creek Ridge Cemetery, 169 Susack Lane, Lancing, TN. In lieu of flowers contributions can be made to the Alzheimer's charity link below.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Michael D. Fugate.

Pastor Michael Douglas Fugate of Sidney, OH, born February 23, 1949, went home to be with his Lord and Savior on September 23, 2025, and heard "Well done thy good and faithful servant."

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jess and Mary Ellen Fugate; Mother-in-law, Alice Meyer; Brothers-in-law, Dennis Meyer and Robert Werner; grandson, Charles Dodson; and two great grandchildren.

He leaves behind his wife of 58 years, Anita Meyer Fugate; his four children, Alice Fugate, Kirk Fugate, Michelle Fugate Evans(Rob), and Matthew Fugate; his 7 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren; sister Jennifer Fleckenstein(-Dave), brother Christopher Fugate(Deb), and sister Joellen Werner; as well as many nieces and nephews and more friends than you could imagine, as he never met a stranger. Michael graduated from Fairlawn High School in 1967 and then Liberty University in 2006. He was the Pastor of Flat Shoals Baptist Church in Bow-



Psalm 86:4-5

4 Rejoice the soul of thy servant: for unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul.

5 For thou, Lord, art good, and ready to forgive; and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon thee.

— In Loving Memory —

Sandra "Sandy" Gale Boshears, 79



Sandra "Sandy" Gale Boshears, age 79 of Coalfield, TN, passed away peacefully surrounded by her loved ones at Methodist Medical Center on September 19, 2025.

She was born on September 9, 1946, in Harriman, TN to D.C. and Joyce Brown. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and friend whose life was defined by her love, kindness and faith. She was a member of Union Baptist Church. She married Larry Boshears on July 10, 1964, and together they built a beautiful life filled with family, laughter, and cherished traditions. She took great joy in everything that she done, but most of all her biggest joy was her family, who she loved dearly. Those who knew her will remember her gentle spirit, warm smile and unwavering love. She had a gift for making everyone feel welcome and her presence will be forever missed.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lary Boshears; parents, D.C. and Joyce Brown; mother-in-law, Frankie Boshears; brothers, Terry and Johnny Brown; aunt, Sadie Harris and husband Jim, and nephew, Brad Pennington.

She is survived by her children, Melinda (Roger) Jones and Larry David Boshears; grandchildren: Tabitha (Brandon) Davis, Tallesse (Logan) Alley, and Taylor (Amber) Jones; great-grandchildren: Gracie Davis, Sawyer Davis, Reagan Davis, Zayla Jones, Nash Jones, Tatum Alley, and Treycen Alley; sisters-in-law, Wilma Brown and John and Peggy Pennington; nieces: Christy Shipley and son Landon, Amanda Pennington and children, and Chasity Pennington; special friends and family: Vickie Lively, Linda and Terry Wendt and son Mathew, Paula Freytag, Judy Justice, Phyllis Basler, Glenda Fritts, Alice and Lemon Woods, especially her family at Coalfield School, and many more. She loved her community and everyone in it.

The family would like to give a heartfelt thank you to Methodist Medical Center ICU staff and hospice staff for the compassionate care they provided and shown to them over the last couple weeks.

The family will receive friends Monday September 22 from 4:00 – 7:00 p.m. at Schubert Funeral Home in Wartburg with the funeral to follow at 7:00, Bro. Jason Lowe and Bro. Terry Wendt officiating. Graveside service will be Tuesday September 23 at 9:30 a.m. at Davis Cemetery in Coalfield.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Sandra Gale Boshears.

Bobby Ray Weiford United States Navy Veteran



would come and help you and stay with you until it was fixed. Bobby was a humble man who loved hunting and fishing, just not killing things. In fact, he loved animals, especially his dogs. He had many skills and talents but one of his most surprising was that he was a blue-ribbon winning artist.

Bobby Ray Weiford was born in West Virginia to Bessie (Armes) and John Weiford, but he spent the majority of his life in the town that he loved, Petros. He met his wife of 62 years there Euphema (Liles) Weiford and they had a wonderful life there together. Bobby was a deeply religious man who loved God and tried to live his life according to what the Bible said and anyone who knew him would say that he was a good man full of the Holy Spirit. He was never blessed with children, but he was a second Dad and a great example of what a man should be to all his nieces and nephews. He was also a wonderful grandparent to all of their kids.

He was known to all of his kids as Uncle Bobby, Big Bobby, or "Wooford". He rarely said a crossword to anyone unless you were bothering one of his kids. Some other things Bobby was proud of was his country and the time he spent in United States Navy.

One thing that was always a certainty with Bobby, was that he loved everyone and would do anything to help his family or anyone else, especially the kids of Petros. No matter what, he was always there for you. He might not know how to solve your problem, but he

Bobby is survived by his brother Eddie (Tommy) and his wife Sheila. Two Sister-in-laws Carolyn Liles and Judy Layne. One brother-in-law Jerry Long and a whole passel of nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews, and even great-great-nieces and nephews and his adopted family from Quality Healthcare and Hospice who took great care of him over the last few years of his life.

Nothing can come close to expressing how much he will be missed by everyone who knew him. Simply put Bobby was not just a good man, but a very good man. He was a kind, gentle, intelligent, and generous man with a wonderful smile, who loved almost everyone and everything and our lives are greatly diminished by his passing.

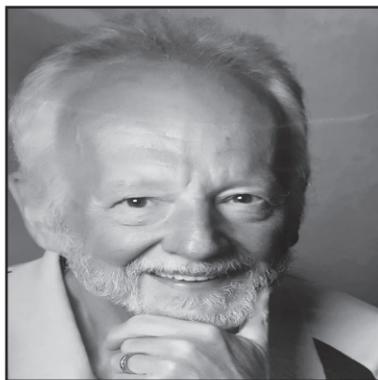
The family will have a Graveside service with Military Honors on Sunday, September 14, 2025 at 2:00 pm at the New Petros Cemetery, Cemetery Road, Petros, TN.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Bobby Ray Weiford.



— In Loving Memory —

William Richard (Dickey) Hood, 69



cial friend Debbi Hood; brother-in-law Jimmy Christofalos.

He is survived by his wife of 12 years Felicia Hood; children Heather (Richard) Jackson; Jennifer (Travis) Griffin, Bradley (Victoria) Hood, Travis Wheaton, Madison Wheaton, and Timothy Hood; grandchildren Micah (Savannah) Jackson, Jenises Hoap, Destanie Phillips, Dalton Phillips, Levi Hood, Maverick Jackson, Mariah Jackson, Kolton Cogswell, Kayden Hood,; great grandchildren Paislee Jackson, Keelynn Hooper, Emory Jackson; brother Randy (Mary Ann) Hood; sister Michelle Christofalos and a host of nieces, nephews, and extended family and friends.

The family will receive friends Sunday, September 21, 2025 at Walnut Hill Church from 2:00-4:00 p.m. with the funeral to follow at 4:00 p.m. with Bro Doug Johnson officiating. Interment will follow in the Davis Cemetery in Coalfield.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of William Richard (Dickey) Hood.

William Richard (Dickey) Hood, age 69, of Coalfield passed away on September 16, 2025. Dickey was born on February 22, 1956 to Curtis and Jean Hood.

He was a loving husband, father, and pappy. Dickey was a proud member of Walnut Hill Baptist Church. He enjoyed helping others and spending time with family and friends. He worked several years for Coca-Cola Bottling Co., in MS before moving back home to Coalfield. He was a truck driver and visited 48 states. He was a black belt in Taekwondo. He worked as a certified plumber and electrician. He enjoyed listening to gospel music. He was loved by so many.

He is preceded in death by his mom Jean Hood; dad Curtis Hood; sister Cindy Bingamon; sister Pam Harmon and spe-

Wanda Lee Diden (Granny)



She is preceded in death by her parents Clyde Willard and Minnie Patience Scott, her sister Georgia Wilson, and brother Clyde Scott. Best friend Deola Shannon

She leaves behind her Son John Aaron Diden, Daughter Stephanie Diden

Grandchildren: Erin (Jason) Wilson, Zachary (Selena) Price, And Jessie (Phillip) Richardson

Great Grandchildren: Halle, Bo, and Jase Wilson, Gabriel Price, Gage, Bryce, Rhett, and Charlie Richardson

A host of nieces and nephews that she loved dearly

Special friends: Lisa & Pete Nafziger and family, David Hennessee, Mike & Liz Cannon and family.

The family will have a graveside service Tuesday, September 16, 2025 at the Diden Cemetery in Sunbright at 12:00 p.m. with Bro. Terry Potter officiating.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Wanda Lee Diden.

Wanda Lee Diden (Granny) went to be with the Lord in Heaven September 13, 2025 surrounded by her loved ones.

Wanda lived most of her life on Mill Creek. She worked as a cafeteria manager at Sunbright School for over 30 years. She loved every minute of it. She would keep extra money in her pockets to take care of the children that didn't have money and she always made sure to give heaping spoonfuls of food. It was her goal to feed the children and feed them well. If you went to Sunbright back when she was there, school lunch was something you actually looked forward to. Wanda had a great trait about her, she always saw the good in everyone. She loved to quilt and crochet, beauty pageants, and participate in church activities at the Sunbright Church of God. She also loved her pink lipstick!

Lisa Ann Bunch Chappell, 61



She was preceded in death by her father Harold Bunch and her grandmother, Myrtie Bunch. She is survived by Preston Lee Chappell (husband), Preston Lee Chappell Jr (son), grandchildren Savannah Chappell and Daniel Chappell, parents Paris and JoAnne Lindsay, Uncle Jackie Bunch and his wife Brenda Bunch, Aunt Helen Carroll and her husband Glenn Carroll, cousins Rene Bunch, Lucian Bunch, Alan Bunch, Brian Carroll, Destin Carroll, and her special friends Angel Connor, Mike Wilson, Ted Justice and Barbara Wilson. Special thanks to caregivers Regina Watson and Deanna Edwards.

The family will receive friends on Wednesday, October 15, 2025 from 5-7 pm Schubert Funeral Home, Wartburg. Funeral Services will follow at 7pm.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Lisa Bunch Chappell.

Lisa Ann Bunch Chappell 61, of Wartburg, Tennessee passed away peacefully on October 9, 2025. Lisa was born on October 3, 1964, in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Lisa was the daughter of the late Harold Bunch and Paris and JoAnne Lindsay.

She attended Oliver Springs High School and Coalfield High School. Lisa married Preston Lee Chappell and they had one son, Preston Lee Chappell Jr.

She will be remembered as a loving mother and grandmother and a devoted wife. Lisa never met a stranger. Lisa enjoyed baking and spending time with her friends and family.

Lois Jean Greene, 83



(Tommy) Staggs of Harriman, Gloria Davis of Harriman, Judy Maples of Wartburg and a host of nieces, nephews and her friends at Brookwood Terrace.

The family will receive friends Tuesday, October 14, 2025 at Schubert Funeral Home from 5:00-7:00 p.m. with the funeral to follow at 7:00 p.m. with Bro. Perry Spurling officiating. Graveside service will be Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. in the Liberty Church Cemetery.

Schubert Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Lois Jean Greene.

Lois Jean Greene, age 83, of Wartburg went home to be with the Lord on October 11, 2025.

She is preceded in death by her parents Beechem & Sarah Marlow; special friend (Pappy) David Miller.

She is survived by son Richard (Dana) Greene; granddaughter whom she raised Kayla (Tim) Stewart; grandson Richard (Lindsay) Greene; great grandchildren Aaliyah Edward, Jayden Stewart, Paisley Stewart, Brantley Greene, Coleson Greene; and Memphis Stewart; siblings, brother John Marlow of Texas; sisters Yvonne



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Historically Speaking

Atomic Lullaby

By Ray Smith - Oak Ridge City Historian

Linda Parsons is the Poet Laureate of Knoxville, a playwright, the poetry editor for Madville Publishing, and the copy editor for Chapter 16, the literary website of Humanities Tennessee. Her plays have been produced by Flying Anvil Theatre, Maryville College, Tennessee Wesleyan University, and Western Carolina University.

There will be a staged reading of her play, *Atomic Lullaby*, on Sunday, November 2, 2025, 2-4 PM, at the Old City Performing Arts Center at 111 State Street, Knoxville, TN. Linda has agreed to explain how this play originated, and help *Historically Speaking* readers know what to expect at the staged reading.

I can't say how or when I became so driven to capture the story of my stepmother's brother who brought a Japanese wife and daughter home to Knoxville after serving in the U.S. Navy in Tokyo. I entered my stepmother's family when I moved to Knoxville at 11 to live with her and my father. That daughter, my stepcousin, and I grew into teenagerhood together, listening to Beatles 45s and watching *The Monkees*, slumbering very little at our slumber parties.

I didn't interact much with her mother, Helen/Haruko, but I was curious about her and her life both in a Southern city and her former life in Japan. Over the years, I learned about the Manhattan Project and developed a great interest in the world wars. I wondered if Helen knew her proximity to the enormous war machine that was Oak Ridge, the "Secret City" created to build the atomic bombs that struck her country. I later learned she lived close enough to Hiroshima to see the mushroom cloud.

I began writing plays in the early 1980s, interspersed with poetry and now essays and short prose. I've had seven play productions, and I dearly hope a production will grow from the upcoming staged reading of my latest play, *Atomic Lullaby*, which tells both the true and imagined story of my uncle and his family. I've set it in Oak Ridge, for maximum drama, with the mother and aunt of the returning sailor, Wade, being former calutron girls who labored to create "the product," its identity and purpose unknown to them as it was to most working around the clock to end the war.

I began researching in the fall of 2019, before the official start of the COVID-19 pandemic, using books, online articles, and the incredible Ed Wescott photographs, then wrote the first draft in a fever pitch in the new year, just before the world shut down. If that sounds like a long time ago, playwrighting and play development can take years; you must be in it for the long game. You must believe single-mindedly in your story.

Through rewriting and re-visioning, living room and table readings, staged readings, and, if you're very lucky, a full production. The process calls for belief and endurance. And I do believe. I was indeed driven to write *Atomic Lullaby*, I would even say divinely driven, to keep honing it, and my faith in the work and its potential to change minds and hearts has never waned.

In the play, the young Japanese woman, Kiku, tries to adjust to her new home, an orphan from the war's destruction, though she is thwarted at every turn by Wade's mother and aunt. The

time is 13 years after the end of the war, August 6, the anniversary of the bomb on Hiroshima. Even after these years, everyone is scarred from their war experience, with Wade's father confined to the VA hospital in Murfreesboro.

Kiku's presence stirs the pot in a big way, and I don't mince words in the play. I remember my step-grandmother saying that she was called "Jap lover" in the grocery store when carrying her small granddaughter. And, sadly, is today's climate of hatred and polarity any different?

I knew the play's action had to rise above merely a family story, albeit highly charged. My cousin is alive and well, but I decided that the young couple's child would be only a surreal presence, miscarried before her parents married. This unborn girl, named Linda, is a narrator, a master of ceremonies, both a part of and apart from the action. She represents the casualties of war—while symbolizing hope, peace, and reconciliation. I didn't want to delve too deeply into the science of atomic weaponry, but I wanted to do it justice.



Linda Parsons, Playwright and Poet Laureate of Knoxville
(Courtesy of Linda Parsons)

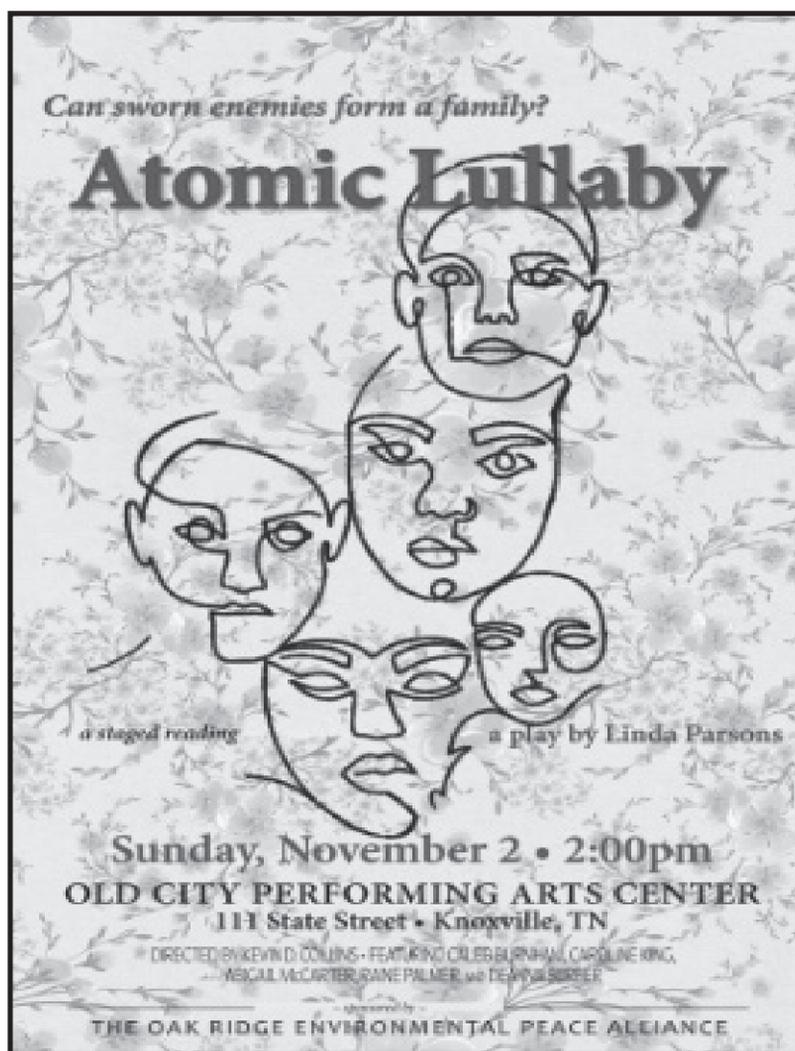
the health effects of the bombs, I felt obligated to show some of those effects in the play, especially since they had been covered up some years after the war in both the U.S. and Japan. So, in many ways, the play is a cautionary tale in our time of increased political violence, a plea and a prayer that we never repeat that means of unspeakable destruction.

The Oak Ridge Environmental Peace Alliance (OREPA) is sponsoring the staged reading, as we observe the 80th anniversary of the dropping of atomic bombs on Japan in 1945. After the reading, a panel of experts will discuss the mythology surrounding the use of atomic weapons in light of current research. The panel will also address the long-term humanitarian effects of nuclear weapons development, use, misuse, and proliferation based on the tenets of the 2017 Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons. Given OREPA's 30+ years of nuclear weapons abolition advocacy, *Atomic Lullaby* is a vital opportunity to explore different facets of its work. I'm very grateful for OREPA's sponsorship and support.

The play will receive a staged reading on November 2, the second giant step toward a full production. It was first read as part of Clarence Brown Theatre's Marian Brown's Circle series in 2023, where the audience was completely engaged and interested in the characters and their struggles and stories. They were interested in the deeply human part of history—and clamored for a production.

I hope one day their (and my) wish comes true. Please join me at the staged reading, where Kiku asks, "Where are we traveling, if not toward a sliver of peace, the ground warmed by battles and bombs and births and weeping!" And where she reminds us that, even though the wars will never end, we can still be "the smallest light that opens our hearts like a flower."

Thank you, Linda, for providing readers with this insight into the play *Atomic Lullaby*. There is a free staged reading of *Atomic Lullaby*, a play by Linda Parsons, on November 2 from 2-4 pm at the Old City Performing Arts Center, 111 State St, Knoxville. Kevin Collins directs a great cast: Caroline King, Deanna Surber, Raine Palmer, Abigail McCarter, and Caleb Burnham.



"Can sworn enemies form a family?"
Poster for staged reading of *Atomic Lullaby*
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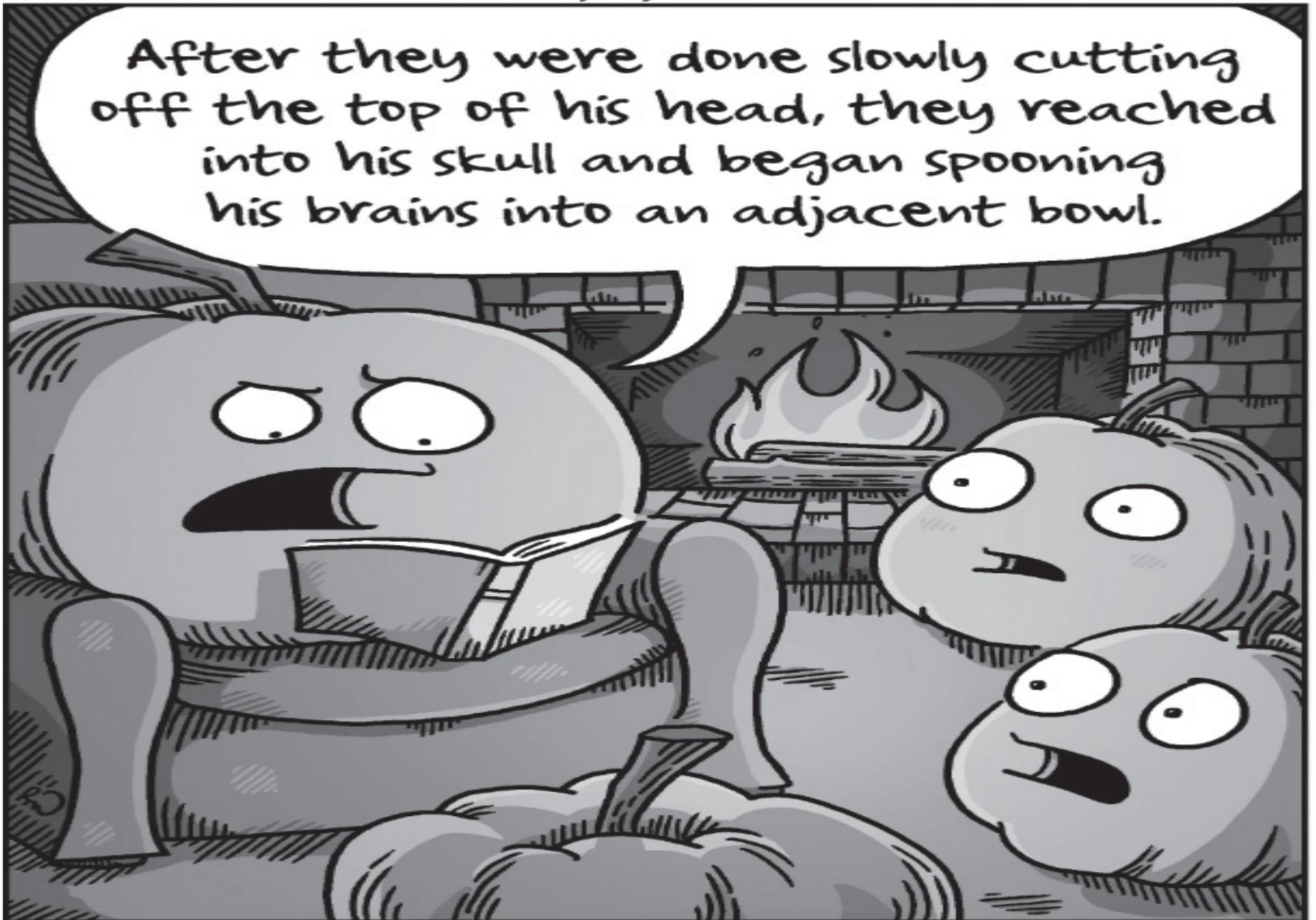
So, Linda is also the voice of history and the tremendous war effort. The tragic face of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The immense loss that has the power to join these sworn enemies into a family. I see the play as a vessel for both grief and healing, with Linda as the undaunted spirit overseeing both, perhaps even the conscience of human actions that kill so easily and completely.

As secrets are unearthed in the play, the connections deepen between the women when they come to understand that loss is universal, especially the loss of parents and children. It's such connections that have the power to move us and change long-held beliefs. This is the power of live theatre: to entertain, yes, but also to transform. The play is both timeless and timely as we all confront our fear and sometimes disdain of "the other," as we determine how best to live our lives together in peace.

I tried mightily to balance both sides—but as I wrote and discovered more and more about



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Acts 16



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(Acts 16:1-5) Timothy joins the team: Paul and Silas came to Derbe and then went on to Lystra, where Paul had earlier been stoned and left for dead. He did not hesitate to enter the danger zone again! Timothy lived in Lystra and was a Christian. Since he later is referred to as Paul's "child" in faith, it is a reasonable inference that Paul had converted him on his first trip to this city (14:8; 1 Cor. 4:17; 1 Tim. 1:2, 18). Timothy had an excellent reputation with the church in that area (v. 2), and Paul wanted him as a working companion on this trip. Since

Timothy's father (presumably dead now) had been a Greek, for expediency sake the apostle had the young man circumcised to prevent offense to the Jews (v. 3). Circumcision was a Hebrew rite that signified Israel's covenant relationship with Jehovah (Gen. 17:11). It is likely that at this time Paul also imparted a spiritual gift to Timothy to assist in his ministry (2 Tim. 1:6). They visited churches in the area, informing them of the Jerusalem decrees regarding Gentile acceptance (Acts 15:23). Every day these congregations increased in the faith and in numerical growth.

(Acts 16:1-10) the Macedonian call: Paul, Silas, and Timothy traveled westward across Phrygia and Galatia, having been forbidden by the Holy Spirit to teach in the Roman province of Asia (not the area known as Asia Minor). When they attempted to enter Bithynia, the Spirit again blocked them. Note the emphasis on the personality of the Holy Spirit. There is no explanation given; one must conclude that God knows where the "fields" are the ripest (Jn. 4:35), and when they will be as Bithynia eventually was (1 Pet. 1:1). Finally, they arrived at Troas, near the site of ancient Troy. Here Paul had a night vision in which a man of Macedonia (a Roman province in northern Greece) pled for the missionary band to come and help them. Concluding that this was God's will, the company made plans to go. Luke now joins the group, as reflected by the "we" reference (10:17; 20:5-21:25; 27:2-28:16).

(Acts 16:11-15) the conversion of Lydia: the apostolic group sailed across the Aegean Sea from Troas to the island of Samothrace, where they stayed overnight. The next day, they went on to the port city Neapolis, and from there ten miles southwest to the Roman colony of Philippi. Since there apparently was no synagogue there, they sought out a group of Jewish (or proselyte) women who worshipped on the Sabbath near the Gangites River. The three men sat down and began to teach these devout women, one of whom was Lydia, a business woman (seller of purple cloth) from Thyatira in western Asia Minor. Lydia "heard" (listened carefully to) the gospel message, and thereby her "heart was opened" (26:18), so that she was motivated to "give heed" to the obligation set forth by Paul (v. 14). There was no direct operation of the Holy Spirit. "Given heed" is the equivalent of "obeying" (Heb. 2:1-2). She heard, she believed, and she obeyed. She was the first convert in Europe. Lydia and her household (possibly servants) were immersed for the forgiveness of their sins (2:38). So grateful was she for her salvation that she pled with the missionaries to use her house as their headquarters. They resisted; she insisted! (v. 15). She started her Christian life by serving others. The other women may have believed but they obviously would not confess and submit to immersion into Jesus Christ for remission of their sins. Romans 6:3-5 Therefore, only she and her household was saved by grace through faith. [Acts 19:1-7---same as the Ephesians.

(Acts 16:16-18) the demoniac maid: later, as Paul and the others were going to "the place of prayer," they were intercepted by a slave girl who was possessed of a demon and who feigned the role of a fortune teller. A group of shareholders owned stock in her and made money from her alleged "prophetic" skill. For many days this girl pursued the brothers, disrupting their ability to preach without distraction. Though she spoke the truth regarding the apostolic band (demons were never allowed to blaspheme the gospel), it was not the will of God that a satanic force lend support to the sacred cause; hence, Paul expelled the demon from the girl. The power of God is greater than that of Satan (1 Jn. 4:4).

(Acts 16:19-34) Paul and Silas imprisoned: this miracle of benevolence immediately produced a negative result. The girl's owners were incensed, seeing the source of their ill-gotten income vanished before their very eyes. Thus, they seized Paul and Silas and dragged them to the town square. The unscrupulous slavers charged the brothers with creating a disturbance and teaching Jewish doctrines contrary to Roman practice (v. 21). The charge of disrupting Roman custom would be a sensitive issue with the authorities, for Rome insisted on peace in its communities. A crowd created a fomenting atmosphere, so the magistrates stripped Paul and Silas of their clothes, had them beaten with rods, and threw them into prison. They were deposited in the secure "inner" section, reserved for the most dangerous criminals. The jailor was charged with the solemn responsibility of holding them, even shackling their feet (v.24).

About midnight, Paul and Silas were heard worshipping God. The Greek construction suggests they were "singing prayers," and the other prisoners were listening to them. One can "teach" by singing (Col. 3:16). Suddenly and supernaturally, there was a great earthquake, shaking the prison foundation stones. The cell doors all were opened and even the prisoners' shackles were loosed. Incredibly, no one was injured. God was orchestrating this event with pinpoint precision. The jailor, who had been asleep, was jarred awake. When he saw the doors open, he concluded the prisoners had escaped, and to prevent his anticipated execution, he drew his sword to kill himself.

Paul, seeing what was about to take place, cried out: "Do not harm yourself; we are all here" (v. 28). Not a prisoner had attempted escape. Providence! The jailor was terrified and, recognizing the power of these men, asked: "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?" He likely did not have spiritual salvation in mind, but the brothers would expand his appreciation of that term. They replied that he, along with his household (kinsmen or servants), must "believe on the Lord Jesus" (v. 31).

This passage is commonly misunderstood; it requires amplification. (a) The man most likely did not have sufficient information regarding Jesus and the condition of his own soul; hence, more instruction was needed. Such quickly was supplied (v. 32). (b) "Believe" was a command; hence, salvation is not unconditional. (c) The verb is what grammarians call an ingressive form, "start believing," indicating action that is ongoing. (d) The command did not exclude baptism as a condition of salvation (as commonly thought) any more than it excluded repentance (not explicitly mentioned). Compare this same question, twice asked before (2:37; 22:10). (e) The jailor's "believing" action embraced his need for baptism (v. 33-34; 2:38; 22:16). In the book of Acts, saving faith is always a kind of faith that expresses itself in obedience, which includes baptism (2:38, 41, 44; 4:4; 2:38 with 11:17); see 14:1-2; 19:1-2; 22:16).

The urgency of obedience is illustrated by the fact that the jailor took them immediately to a place where there was sufficient water for the immersion.

The protestant religious folks generally pretend that verses 32 and 33 does not exist, just like they pretend that John 3:5 does not exist. Judgement Day will reveal the fact that they are still applicable. Do not believe in emotionalism, but let the written word of God bring you to the obedience of King Jesus. Faith is emotion is delusional.

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- Lamentations 3:24





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