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Ms. Avery Pearl
Pet Columnist

# Pet Perspective with Ms. Avery Pearl

## Sweet Little Girls

Juat taje a gander at this picture that Mimi snapped of Ms Ivory and me a few days ago. She said it was a precious snapshot of her 2 Sweet Little Girls.

Pap says that he and Mimi are so blessed to wake up every morning to such loving, fury faces.

Can you believe that Mimi tells everyone that I have a hairy, little belly? Hey, a girl has to stay warm. God just gifted me with some extra fur.

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



# — In Loving Memory —

## Martin Luther Newberry Jr., 89
## United States Army Veteran



Martin Luther Newberry Jr., lovingly known as M.L., of Chattanooga, Tennessee, passed away on October 31, 2026, at the age of 89.

M.L. proudly served his country in the United States Army, a commitment he carried with honor throughout his life. Above all else, he was a devoted family man who found his greatest joy in the love of his family. He treasured every moment spent with his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, creating memories that will be cherished for generations to come.

M.L. was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 67 years, Peggy Basler Newberry; his daughter, Lisa Ann Newberry Brewer; his parents, Martin Luther Newberry Sr. and Wissie Ethel (Adams) Newberry; and his siblings, Edna, Bill, Calvin, Raymond, Rena, Bobby, and Geneva Ann.

He is survived by his loving son and daughter-in-law, Gary and Debby Newberry of Hixson, Tennessee; his son-in-law, Christopher Brewer of Chattanooga, Tennessee; seven grandchildren, Sarah (Johnathan) Swanson, Grace (Cody) Floyd, Brenda (Kent) Clark, Chris Brewer, Jessica Brewer, Brandon Milsaps, and Chris Milsaps; several great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, extended family members, friends, and loved ones.

Though his presence will be deeply missed, the love he gave, the lessons he taught, and the memories he created will live on in the hearts of all who knew him. His family takes comfort in knowing that his legacy will continue through the generations he loved so dearly.

Special thanks to Amedisys hospice for the care and compassion

The family will receive friends Wednesday, November 4, 2026 at Schubert Funeral Home from 11:00-1:00 p.m. with the funeral to follow at 1:00 p.m. Interment will follow in the Petros Cemetery (behind COG).

*Schubert Funeral Home*
*is honored to serve the family*
*of Martin Luther Newberry, Jr.*

**Psalm 123:1**

**Unto thee lift I up mine eyes,**

**O thou that dwellest in the heavens.**



## Lynda Jean Wilson, 75



Lynda Jean Wilson, age 75, passed away on October 28, 2026, leaving behind a legacy of kindness, compassion, faith, and a lifetime devoted to caring for others.

Born on December 24, 1950, in Norfolk, Virginia, Lynda was the daughter of the late Albert Westley Langley and Anna Rebecca Mole Langley. She was raised in Bradford, Pennsylvania, and later made her home in Deer Lodge, Tennessee, where she became a cherished member of her community.

Lynda dedicated more than 30 years of her life to serving others as a nurse at the Morgan County Corrections Department. Her career reflected the compassion that defined her as a person. She was a woman who was always on the go, always willing to lend a helping hand, and always looking for ways to make a difference in someone else's life. Her kindness and caring spirit touched countless lives throughout her years of service.

Lynda was also one of the founding members of the East Tennessee Gleaners Co-op, joining as its fourth member. Her involvement reflected her generous heart and her desire to help others and serve her community.

Her faith was a cornerstone of her life. Lynda was a devoted Christian and a member of Meister Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church in Deer Lodge, Tennessee. Her faith guided her life, strengthened her through difficult times, and shaped the love and compassion she shared with those around her.

Beyond her work and service to others, Lynda found joy in the simple things that made life meaningful. She loved crocheting, sewing, and quilting, creating things with her hands that reflected her patience, creativity, and care. She also held a special place in her heart for her beloved dog, Piper, who brought her companionship and happiness.

Lynda was preceded in death by her beloved husband, David Raymond Wilson, whom she met while working as a nurse when he served as a guard at the prison where they both worked. Their paths crossed through their work, beginning a chapter of companionship that became an important part of her life. She was also preceded in death by her parents, Albert Westley Langley and Anna Rebecca Mole Langley.

Her greatest legacy lives on through her family. She is survived by her three children: Adam Ramsey and his wife, Heather Ramsey; Daniel Ramsey and his wife, Bridget Ramsey; and Linda Adelman and her husband, Jeremy Adelman.

She also leaves behind her beloved grandchildren: Broderick Ramsey, Kherington Ramsey, Mackenzie Ramsey, Dravin Wilson, Ryan McNamara, and Trinity Alsum, who will carry her memory and the love she gave them throughout their lives.

Lynda will be remembered for her generous heart, unwavering kindness, strong faith, and tireless willingness to help others. She devoted her life to caring for people, whether through her work as a nurse, her service to her community, her church, or the love she shared with her family. She had a way of giving of herself without hesitation, and her absence will be deeply felt by all who knew and loved her.

Though her family and friends grieve her passing, they can find comfort in the faith she held so dear and in the hope of a joyful reunion one day. The love she gave, the lives she touched, and the memories she created will remain a lasting part of the legacy she leaves behind.

**May she rest in the peace of the Lord until the day her loved ones are reunited with her.**

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*is honored to serve the family*
*of Lynda Jean Wilson.*

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# — In Loving Memory —

## Benny Lee Stewart
## United States Army Veteran



Benny Lee Stewart, passed away October 23, 2026, surrounded by his family. Benny was a United States Army Veteran, serving his country from 1972-1975.

Benny is preceded in death by his son Jason Lee Stewart, father & mother-in-law Eason and Hazel Jones, granny Lizzie Hall, brother Gary Stewart and parents, Jimmy Stewart and Beulah Ashley.

Benny is survived by his wife Juanita.Daughters Tammy and Darren Barnett, Kimberly and Joseph Greenlee. Son Brian and Amber Stewart. His Granddaughters; Courtney and William Huntley, Ali and Chad Miles, Jessica and Harold Huffman, Kristin Barnett and fiancé Jake Cooley, Baylee Stewart & Sernity Stewart. Grandsons; Lukas Stewart and fiancé Tristyn Lindsey, Isaak Stewart and Hunter Lee Stewart. His Great Grandchildren; Emerson & Creed Huffman, Howard & Oliver Huntley, Elijah & Cadence Miles, Amirah Stewart & Linkeln Stewart.

Also surviving are a host of nieces, nephews and friends, that knew if Uncle Benny was around, they were going to be entertained.

Brothers; Tim, Mike and Sam.

The family will receive friends on Tuesday, October 27, 2026, from 5-7 pm Schubert Funeral Home, Wartburg. Funeral Services will follow at 7 pm with Bro. John Bonham officiating. Graveside services with full Military Honors provided by the American Legion Post 149 will be Wednesday 11am at Clear Creek Cemetery, Lancing, TN.

Pallbearers: Harold Huffman, William Huntley, Chad Miles, Jake Cooley, Brad Langley and Reagan Williams.

Honorary Pallbearers; Courtney Huntley, Ali Miles, Jessica Huffman, Kristin Barnett, Emerson & Creed Huffman, Howard & Oliver Huntley, Elijah & Cadence Mills.

The family would like to thank Quality Hospice Care for the care and compassion shown during this time.

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*is honored to serve the family*
*of Benny Lee Stewart.*

## Marvin “Joe” Turnbill, 68



It is with heavy hearts that we share the passing of Marvin (Joe) Turnbill, age 68, who passed away on October 24, 2026, at his home in Oakdale, Tennessee, with his loving wife and son by his side.

Born on March 7, 1958, Joe enjoyed fixing things, working on cars, and reading. He was known for his wonderful sense of humor and the laughter he brought to those around him. He will be remembered for his unique talents, his humor, and the many memories he leaves behind.

Joe was preceded in death by his mother, Trula Rayder, and his siblings Elizabeth Keathley, Carolyn McCormick, Kathy Prater, James Turnbill, Don Turnbill, and Wiley Turnbill.

He is survived by his loving wife, Kathy Turnbill; his son, David Turnbill; his sisters, Mary Lyles of Oakdale and Anita (Robert) Hall of Lancing; his brother, David (Tammy) Turnbill of Harriman; and several nieces and nephews.

Though our hearts are broken, we find comfort in knowing that Joe is now home with our Lord, where there is no more pain or sorrow, only eternal peace. We hold close the promise of Heaven and the hope that one day we will be reunited again. He will be deeply missed, forever loved, and always remembered by all whose lives he touched.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date, and we will share details once they are finalized.

Until we meet again in Heaven, may he rest peacefully in the arms of our Lord.

*Schubert Funeral Home*
*is honored to serve the family*
*of Marvin (Joe) Turnbill.*

**Philippians 1:21**
**For to me to live is Christ,**
**and to die is gain.**

## Lloyd R. Gilmore Sr.



Mr. Lloyd R. Gilmore, Sr. passed away at his home on October 29, 2026.

He is preceded in death by his father Lloyd R. Gilmore, Sr.; father-in-law Forrest E. Langley, Jr.; brother-in-law Tim Langley; sister-in-law Donna Lay.

He is survived by his wife Diane Gilmore; son and daughter-in-law Ray and Jennifer Gilmore; granddaughter Dakota Gilmore; sister and brother-in-law Michelle and David Pereira; brother and sisters-in-law Keith and Sharon Cooper, Chris and Lynn Langley, and Jeff and Rhonda Langley; sister-in-law Barbara Murphy; mother Connie Gilmore; mother-in-law Virginia Langley and a host of nieces, nephews and friends.

The family has chosen cremation, no services are scheduled at this time.

*Schubert Funeral Home*
*is honored to serve the family*
*of Lloyd R. Gilmore, Sr.*



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# Historically Speaking

## Oliver Springs Airport: The people are what this review has come down to for me… part 2

By Ray Smith - Oak Ridge City Historian

Charlie Hensley continues his review of the people in his life that are part of a group of individuals associated with the Oliver Springs Airport. He is bringing us the history of this airport in an unusual but most effective manner… the people.

I have had the privilege to be a passenger in Charlie's airplane and have made aerial photos of the Oak Ridge area. Some of the best images I have to show what our area looks like from above. I have used the images in presentations and to better understand just how the Oak Ridge area is laid out and utilized for housing, commercial structures, and industrial facilities.

The perspective from the air is clarifying and gives good representation of where things are located. Sometimes the proximity from one site to another is amazingly close, even with the abundance of land in the Oak Ridge area. I hasten to add that not all the land is suitable for development and much of it is protected natural areas, which is good.

Yet with the coming (actually some already here) nuclear renaissance all the available and suitable land should be fully utilized if we are to meet expectations of Manhattan Project 2.0, as challenged by Chris Wright, Department of Energy Secretary.

Enjoy the conclusion of Charlie's excellent history of the Oliver Springs Airport through the people he recalls who made the airport the fine facility it is today.

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Mr. Joe Cooper of Oliver Springs is my next person to describe. Joe was a resident of Oliver Springs and lived, with wife Cora, on Old Harriman Highway outside the main community. Joe was probably the most skilled and meticulous craftsman I have ever met or worked with. He earned his main income servicing Walls and Coker Coal mining equipment, building and painting equipment, repairing just about anything mechanical and rebuilding fabric airplanes and engines.

Mr. Hal Payne, the "official mechanic" at Oliver Springs Airport in 1960's-1970's con tracted much of the aircraft maintenance to Joe Cooper. Joe had stated he recovered 26 fabric airplanes for flyers at Oliver Springs Airport. Mine was number 27 and his last.

Getting Joe to work on your airplane often took begging, trading favors, and a great deal of patience, but in reality the reason he liked working on airplanes is guys like my friends and I would come to his shop and "help" him while listening to his many interesting, hilarious, and sometimes unbelievable stories.

The reason "help" is in quotes is because he was so meticulous that seldom could you do the quality of work he wanted to produce. One particular story of note was his claiming that his first job was painting the private parts on the bull on a Bull-Durham billboard along Illinois Avenue/Route 62.

Among his many aircraft recovering jobs, Joe recovered "The Champ" at least twice, a Piper Tri-Pacer in the Oak Ridge Flyers shortly prior to my membership, another Aeronca Champ that my friends and I purchased in about 1978, and the American Champion Citabria that I currently fly.

Getting Joe to agree to work on The Champ in 1974 involved members of the Oak Ridge Flyers building an extension on his work shop in Oliver Springs. The workshop is still visible from the air and the newer part is clearly distinguishable.

Two articles appeared in The Oak Ridger featuring Joe Cooper. My favorite article in The Oak Ridger about Joe, written by Jeff Salyers and son of J.C. Salyers who took me for my first Champ flight, was published on Sept. 19, 1986, and shows Joe working on the second Champ my partners and I owned.

The article covers a short summary of Joe's life. In the last paragraph of the article he is quoted, "I don't think I'd like to go back and retrace myself; it's been too hard." God bless him, he passed away about 2005. I miss him greatly. The note behind the windshield is a tease of Tony Krakoviak…."Krako, do not fly…no wings."

My good friend, Steve Moore, in 1990 agreed to look for a Champion Citabria ("aerobatic" spelled backwards and wrong) to share. A Citabria is basically an Aeronca Champ with a much bigger engine and structurally reinforced for aerobatic maneuvers…"a Champ on steroids", as some say.

Steve was the kind of friend who never said "no" to an adventure, so of course we began our search. Using the popular airplane locating publication called Trade-a-Plane (published since the 1930's in Crossville, Tn). We were looking for a flyable but rebuildable Citabria that we could get Joe Cooper to recover with us, and we found a reasonable sounding one in Ontario California that appeared to be suitable.

We traveled commercial carrier one-way to California to purchase the airplane. and flew it all the way back to Tennessee…over Death Valley, Grand Canyon, Monument Valley, Ship Rock, and across the Mississippi to Tennessee. The airplane clearly had "issues" since a piece fell off over the Grand Canyon and we had to secure some loose fairings with duct-tape… noncritical, gratefully. When we presented or prize to Joe Cooper to get his assessment, he said, "You boys should have put this thing on a train!".

We eventually took in more flying partner-spots including, at various times, Tony Krakoviak, Jerry Boser, and Tom Roseberry.

Any work Joe did on the airplane continues to be trouble free and the airplane still is a pleasure to fly. Joe passed away about 2000 and Steve passed away in 2007.

Many stories and adventures have originated or occurred at the Oliver Springs Airport and flying continues to be my favorite activity, although my friend, Kathy Fahey, says, "there are more wandering BS'ers at the airport than anywhere she has ever been." To this, I cannot disagree. We call it "hanger flying".

I hope that this write-up and collection of recollections have helped to give the flavor of flying in the local area to those aviation enthusiasts who are interested. If I have inadvertently missed someone please accept my apologies. Also, feel free to contact me if you wish to provide more information or further details.

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Thank you, Charlie, you have provided an exceptional look into the history of flying in the Oak Ridge area focused on the Oliver Springs Airport. And you did it without even mentioning the cross winds that often are a part of landing when a pilot crosses Walden's Ridge in a gap where Poplar Creek flows out of Frost Bottom. The southern path is often met with winds from the west just as the final approach is being taken.

Your approach to the history through the people who lived it is remarkably effective communication of that history from the eyes of those who were there when it happened. The Champ is obviously an important part of your flying years.



**Three members of Oak Ridge Flyers, Gary Giles, Perry Hundley, and Charlie Hensley taking a break from disassembly of the Champ to prepare if for moving it to Joe Cooper's shop for recovering (Courtesy of Charlie Hensley)**



**The wings of Champ as they were transported (Courtesy of Charlie Hensley)**



**The assembly pieces were attached making Champ a completed airplane (Courtesy of Charlie Hensley)**

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# Historically Speaking

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By Ray Smith - Oak Ridge City Historian



**Photo of the completed Champ with color scheme selected by Oak Ridge Flyers.
Left to Right: Earl Nall, Gary Giles, and Charlie Hensley
(Courtesy of Charlie Hensley)**



**Perry Hundley, Tony Krakoviak, and Joe Cooper…
taking a break at Joe's shop
(Courtesy of Charlie Hensley)**



**The photo above shows Joe's shop addition being
built by the Oak Ridge Flyers
(Courtesy of Charlie Hensley)**



# Galatians Chapter 3



Melvin Howard

Gal. (5:1) A call for steadfastness: The purpose of Jesus' death was that enslaved humanity might be set free.

(Gal. 1:2-12) Apostasy is deadly: If one receives circumcision as a condition of salvation, Christ profits them nothing. Consider this question: what if one does not receive baptism as a condition of salvation (Acts 2:38; 22:16)? Where does that leave him? Is it less serious to subtract than to add? The apostle was not discussing the practice of circumcision as an expediency, as in the case of Timothy (Acts 16:3). He was refuting the dogmatic, Judaistic formula: belief plus baptism plus circumcision equals salvation (Acts 15:1).

Next, Paul makes three quick arguments: an if-then consequential argument, a consistency argument, and a condemnation argument. (a) If one accepts circumcision as a matter of salvation, Christ's death profits him nothing. In other words, Jesus is out of the equation. One would be saved by a Mosaic ritual independent of the Lord's sacrificial death. (b) If one submits to circumcision for salvation, he would be obligated to practice all of the ceremonial commands of Moses' law. Did the Judaizers contend for this position? They did not. (c) If one attempts to justify himself by circumcision, he is severed from Christ and fallen from the realm of grace (Heb. 12:15). Could one be saved in such a condition? Of course not. (It is absolutely amazing to hear the obfuscation (confusion) to which Calvinists resort in attempting to avoid the clear sense of this text.)

By means of the Spirit's revelation, combined with our active faith, we wait for the hope of righteousness (v.5).

For those who are in Christ, circumcision must not be a matter of redemptive concern. What is important is: (a) one's faith, (b) the working of that faith (not merely a mental disposition), and (c) the motivation behind the faith, love (v.6). Following their conversion, the Galatian Christians had been running well. Along the way, however, someone hindered them. From what? "Obeying the truth." Faith must be translated into obedience. The culprits were the Judaizers. And their persuasion was not divinely oriented (v.8). The apostle does not mean to imply that the whole church is corrupt; there was, though, that toxic minority (the little leaven) that threatened to contaminate them all---if left unchecked (Mt. 16:6; 1 Cor. 5:6).

Nonetheless, Paul expressed confidence in these brothers regarding their spiritual future; moreover, the detractors and the chief agitator would receive the judgment they deserved (v.10). The faction leaders likely spread the rumor that Paul supported their position, or else he was inconsistent in practice, in that he had Timothy circumcised (v.11; Acts 16:3). He counters with: "If your charge is true, why am I being persecuted by the Jews?" Then, with a very strong hyperbolic imprecation, God's inspired spokesman declared, if one may slightly paraphrase: "If these false teachers must exult in circumcision, may they go even further and mutilate themselves" (v.12). An emasculated man could not propagate; may these false teachers become impotent! Corruption sometimes demands strong language.

(Gal. 5:13-15) The abuse of freedom: The Christians calling is from the slavery of sin to the freedom of redemption. It is unfortunate, however, that some use freedom as a license for indulging themselves in sin (1 Pet. 2:16). This is wrong. Motivated by love, Christians should serve one another in the loftiest interest of good. As for those who gloried in law keeping as a means of justification, he wanted them to know that they did not even understand the purpose of the law. The underlying essence of it is this: love your neighbor. That takes care of the many legal ordinances prohibiting murder, theft, adultery, etc. (v.14; Mt. 22:34-40). Those who do not understand and live by this moral principle ultimately will cannibalize one another (v.15).

(Gal. 5:16-26) Flesh versus spirit: In this concluding section, there is a great gulf that separates those who live by the brute impulses of the flesh from those who pursue the instruction of the Spirit of God as revealed in Scripture. "Spirit" does not suggest some supernatural force that leads the Christian and protects him from temptation---independent of his own willpower. "Walk" is a figure of speech for the whole sphere of one's existence, and it suggests a consistent mode of living. Fulfilling the lusts of the flesh, though popular in a hedonistic society, is spiritual suicide. Carnal impulses can get a death grip on a person, preventing him from following his nobler interests (v.17; Rom. 7:18). (The rendition of "flesh" as "sinful nature" is more interpretation than translation. It leads itself to the Calvinistic theory of heredity depravity---for which there is no biblical basis. There is a sense, however, in which sin becomes second nature to those who habitually indulge it (Eph. 2:3). Disciples who follow the Spirit's inspired instructions are not in the same category as those who feel they can justify themselves by perfect law-keeping, and so are not subject to the penalty of law-breaking (v.8).

Paul now catalogues the "works of the flesh" (Gal. 5:19-21); fifteen specific sins are listed as representative of others. Some terms may slightly overlap. (a) Fornication is generic for all forms of illicit sexual intercourse, including incest and homosexuality. (b) Uncleanness can denote religious corruption (Mt. 23:27) or moral contamination via such avenues as pornography. (c) Lasciviousness also carries sexual overtones and may suggest public indecency. (d) Idolatry is the worship of false gods. (e) Sorcery originally referred to the use of drugs to enhance sensation in connection with false worship. (f) Enmities are hostilities toward others. (g) Strife reflects the contentious disposition. (h) Jealousies and resentments toward others for what they have. (i) Wraths refers to explosive exhibitions of anger. (j) Factions are cliques that promote ambition. (k) Divisions could involve both church splits over inconsequential issues and personality-oriented clashes that are divisive. (l) Parties are segmented groups that promote heresy. (m) Envying hints of desires to deprive others of their possessions. (n) Drunkenness is the alteration (elevated sensation) of one's normal state of mind by the use of intoxicants (or recreational drugs). (o) Revellings are the results of drunkenness, boisterous parties with wild conduct. (p) Such like covers other fleshly indulgences not specified above. Those who yield to these impulses and practice such, with no contrition or attempt to change their conduct, shall not inherit the (final phase) of the kingdom of God, heaven (v.19-21).

The fruit of the Spirit stands in opposition to the previous list of negatives. Nine varieties of the fruit are mentioned. "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, Meekness, temperance: against such there is no law. And they that are Christ's have crucified the flesh with the affections and lusts. If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit. Let us not be desirous of vain glory, provoking one another, envying one another."

The final expression, against such there is no law, is a strong figure of speech, and understatement that supplies emphasis to the importance of this list of virtues.

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