

# Cornerstone Television Co-Founder Norma Bixler Dies at 86

Norma Bowman Bixler, co-founder of the Cornerstone Television Network in Pittsburgh, has passed away at age 86.

Norma passed peacefully from her home on Oct. 26, surrounded by family, as they listened together to “The Hallelujah Chorus.”

“Mom has passed on from labor to reward,” son Paul Bixler said. “While it’s a difficult time for us as a family, it’s also a celebration of her life and legacy.”

Norma was greatly loved and admired by partners and viewers worldwide. In addition to founding a ministry that reaches across the nation and around the world, she also hosted numerous television programs, such as *Getting Together* and *Focus 4*.

Most recently, she appeared as a co-host on Cornerstone’s current flagship program *Real Life* and the weekend edition of *Signs and Wonders*. Norma’s presence on-air added a special mother’s touch and helped to welcome the presence of the Holy Spirit.

“It’s with a personal sense of loss, but nevertheless with a joyful heart, that we release Norma into the loving arms of Jesus,” says Cornerstone President Don Black. “Please keep the Bixler family and our Cornerstone family in your prayers. She was much more than a founder, board member and personal mentor. Norma was a mother, grandmother, visionary, encourager and dear friend! She was a leader of extraordinary faith and valor.”

Norma Bixler's role in television ministry began in 1969, when God gave Norma a vision to build a Christian television station in Pittsburgh. At the time, Norma was a middle-aged housewife and mother of four—a seemingly unlikely choice for God to give such an assignment. However, she was the perfect choice for the job, because God knew that the road ahead would require strong and determined faith.

After 10 years of faithful prayer and perseverance, Cornerstone Television Network finally went on the air on April 15, 1979, and it has continued to be a beacon for sharing the Good News.

Throughout her 36-year ministry at Cornerstone, Norma was known for her vibrant, warm and humble personality. No one was as relaxed and confident as Norma Bixler on air. She was at home in the studio, and many viewed her as a faithful mom and friend. They soon discovered that the loving, gentle person seen on-air was the same person off-camera.

Norma Bixler, a native of Virginia, attended Bridgewater College in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley, where she met her husband Russell Bixler. When Russell Bixler, Cornerstone's cofounder and CEO, died in January 2000, Norma carried on the vision and mandate the Lord had given.

Norma had a great heart for people coming to a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Her greatest desire throughout her 36-year ministry at Cornerstone was to help people experience the joy and happiness of knowing her Savior. She will be remembered as a faithful prayer warrior, mentor to the Cornerstone staff and viewers alike, a cherished person in the community and a gracious host on Cornerstone Television Network's flagship program, *Real Life*.

Norma is survived by her four children: Kathryn and George Steiner (Monument, Colorado), Paul and Faye Bixler (Irwin, Pennsylvania), Harold and Clare Bixler (Van, Texas), and John

and Lori Bixler (Aurora, Colorado). Norma is also survived by 11 grandchildren, Rebecca and husband Joshua, Meredith, Drew and wife Caitlyn, Jill and husband Jason, Anna, Audrey, Lisa and husband Alec, Mollie, Kellie, Rachel, Megan and six great-grandchildren, Bryce, McKenna, Delaney, Kelsey, Marleigh and Drake. Norma was preceded in death by her sister Sue Smith. She is also survived by her brother Charles Bowman and his wife Nona, her sister Janet Canady and her husband Ray, and brother-in-law Gene Smith.

The complete story of Norma Bixler's miraculous journey (alongside husband Russell Bixler) is chronicled in *Faith Works* by Russell Bixler and the companion book *Faith Wins* by Norma Bixler. Cornerstone Television Network's televised memorial program will be announced at , as details become available.

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## **Ron Cantor: 'This Archaeological Find Proves Yeshua Is the Messiah'**

In 1947, a goatherd accidentally uncovered the oldest Hebrew manuscripts of the Bible.

Not only did these manuscripts prove the authenticity of the Bible, but they also confirmed that first century Jews were expecting a **suffering** Messiah (unlike the rabbis claim today). There was a conspiracy to keep the scrolls hidden for decades, but in 1991, Robert Eisenman went rogue and released copies of the secret scrolls.

What they tell us is amazing. See it in the video below: {eoa}

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## **Reports: Muslims Try to Burn Christians Alive for 'Witchcraft'**

Christian families narrowly escaped with their lives when a group of Muslims set their houses on fire, according to reports.

"For more than a year, Muslim youths from a neighboring village accused us of practicing witchcraft and told us to leave the village. They abused us in public and threw bricks at our houses," victim Ramni Das tells *UCA News*. "They wanted to kill us by burning us alive, but we managed to escape. We have lost everything."

The attack occurred Nov. 5 in Kamarpara in the Panchagarh district of Bangladesh.

Despite the differing religions, some Muslims are shocked at the attacks against the families.

“Personally, I know the victims to be good people. For the past year, I have tried to calm the situation and have publicly said the witchcraft accusations were false, but I didn’t think things would reach such an extreme,” the chairman of a local government body says.

Disturbingly, these Bangladesh families are far from the first to endure such torture.

In 2014, seven Christians—mostly elderly—were burned alive or hacked to death in Tanzania.

“‘They were attacked and burnt to death by a mob of villagers who accused them of engaging in witchcraft,’ the police chief for the western Kigoma region, which borders Burundi, Jafari Mohamed, told Agence France-Presse. ... Among those arrested on suspicion of carrying out the killings was the local traditional healer, or witchdoctor,” *Discovery News* reports.

Also during 2014, Sajjad Maseeh and his wife, Shama Bibi, were attacked by a mob of at least 1,200.

“They picked them up by their arms and legs and held them over the brick furnace until their clothes caught fire,” a family spokesperson told *NBC News*. “And then they threw them inside the furnace.”

As for the Bangladesh families, the local church and leaders are working together to seek legal action against the attackers. It is believed the attackers have fled, so some are seeking to raise money for the families, who lost their livelihoods.

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# Did Starbucks Really Remove Christmas From Their Cups Because They Hate Jesus?

There's trouble brewing at Starbucks and if you believe what you read on social media—their 2015 Red Holiday Cups are the greatest threat to Christianity since the Islamic State started beheading the faithful.

A very vocal group of Christian coffee lovers is a bit perturbed at the lack of yuletide flavor in their 2015 Red Holiday Cups.

Previous designs have included all sorts of Yuletide accessories from scarves to ornaments to snowflakes.

But this year, Starbucks decided to go minimalistic. It's just a plain red cup—no holiday messages, no holiday images.

And that has folks accusing the coffee giant of being anti-Christmas.

"It's not just about a cup," said Arizona-based evangelist Joshua Feuerstein in a message to *The Washington Post*. "The cup is symbolic of a larger war against Christianity in this country."

Feuerstein let loose on Starbucks in a now-viral Facebook posting.

"Starbucks REMOVED CHRISTMAS from their cups because they hate Jesus," he said.

To be honest with you, I'd be willing to wager a fruit cake that Starbucks doesn't have any idea who the reason for the season is in the first place.

“Do you realize that Starbucks wanted to take Christ and Christmas off their brand new cups?” he said. “That’s why they’re just plain red.”

Not true, says Starbucks.

They said they just wanted to create a culture of inclusion and diversity.

“This year’s design is another way Starbucks is inviting customers to create their own stories with a red cup that mimics a blank canvas,” the company said in a statement.

Whatever.

I mean—really. All of this outrage over a coffee cup?

It’s not the Holy Grail, folks. It’s a cranberry-colored, environmentally-friendly coffee cup.

I stopped drinking Starbucks coffee years ago—back when their chief executive officer said he did not want to do business with people like me—a gun-toting, Bible-believing offspring of white privilege.

So I figured—why spend my hard-earned money on a company that actively opposes my values?

I’ll probably be fielding some angry emails about my take on the Starbucks controversy—but should we really expect a secular company to embrace Christianity?

It wasn’t too long ago that many of the same folks complaining about Starbucks were defending Christian-owned bakeries and flower shops.

The way I see it, we ought not to be telling bakeries and florists how to run their business and we ought not to be telling Starbucks how to run theirs.

It’s really disappointing that folks don’t get their lattes

frothed over more pressing matters—like the mass extermination of Christians in the Middle East or the raging war on religious liberty here in this country.

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## **Fiery Church Van Crash Kills 5—Including an Unborn Child**

Five people were killed when a church van full of worshippers collided with a truck that burst into flames and created an explosion, according to reports.

The church van was en route to a worship service when the truck—a “bomb on wheels”—slammed into the van, according to *WUSA9*. The driver of the truck was reportedly fleeing the scene after rear-ending a Cadillac.

“It was worse than anything I could’ve thought,” Jose Santos Jimenez, pastor of the Iglesia Ministerio de Dios Unidos, tells *The Washington Post*. The 16 people in the van were on their way to Santos’ service. “I’m not a man who cries. I’m strong. But I haven’t stopped.”

Santos’ wife, Oneida Santos Jimenez, tells *The Washington Post* how parishioners immediately began interceding on behalf of the victims once they heard the news.

“It was strange for them not to have arrived that we already had a bad feeling,” she tells the newspaper. “We knew something was wrong.”

The crash and explosion killed an elderly couple, the driver of the truck, a 6-year-old girl and an unborn baby, according to the *Associated Press*. The pastor identified the elderly

victims as Santiago and Elba Merche.

Santos tells *ABC News* the 6-year-old loved to “dance for the Lord” and “prayed for other kids.”

“Their parting is temporary and we will see them again,” Santos says.

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## **Miracle in the Middle East: 37 Christian Captives Freed**

The self-proclaimed Islamic State (IS) has released another 37 Assyrian Christians kidnapped nine months ago in Syria, Assyrian sources said.

The group, including men and women in their 60s and 70s, were among the 253 Christians snatched in IS attacks on Assyrian villages in northeastern Syria’s Hassaka province.

Three thousand indigenous Assyrian Christians had been driven from their homes when the jihadis overran 35 villages on the Khabur River in Hassaka Feb. 23.

The newly released hostages arrived safely on Saturday, Nov. 9, at the local town of Tel Tamar, *Assyrian International News Agency (AINA)* reported.

The freed Christians were taken by coach to a local church in Tel Tamar, the largest of the Assyrian towns in the Khabur River region. They were received by the Bishop of Syria of the Assyrian Church of the East, Mar Ephrem Athanael, the Stockholm-based Assyrian Human Rights Network (AHRN) said.□

Most of those released two days ago were from the towns of Tel

Shamiram and Tel Jazira, AHRN monitors added.

Negotiations to release the captives were reported between the Assyrian Church of the East and the IS, which had previously demanded \$100,000 for each hostage.

Further negotiations are understood to be “underway,” sources said.

On Oct. 7, IS had released a video of its militants killing three Assyrian hostages, while threatening to kill more if demands were not met.

The murdered men were from the 253 villagers abducted from Hassaka.

According to AINA, IS still holds captive an estimated 168 other Hassaka Christians, as well as 185 Assyrians abducted from the town of Qaryatain in western Syria’s Homs province in the first week of August. On Oct. 10, a Syriac Catholic priest, Fr. Jacques Mourad, escaped nearly five months after masked IS gunmen kidnapped him in Homs province.

The prior of the Mar Elian Monastery on the outskirts of Qaryatain was abducted May 21, as IS militants seized the nearby city of Palmyra. When the jihadis swept on in August, they captured at least 60 Christians taking refuge in the monastery.

Two weeks later, IS bulldozed the fifth-century pilgrimage site.

The Islamic State’s countless acts of violence have particularly targeted religious minorities. Reported abuses include murders and sexual enslavement.

Several international observers, including the U.N. Security Council, have condemned “gross, systematic and widespread abuse” of human rights by the Islamic State and other like-minded groups in Syria.

Last month, the European Syriac Union, an alliance of different Assyrian/Syriac political and cultural organizations in Europe, highlighted the “irrevocable damage” caused to native people, including ethnic and religious minorities in both Iraq and Syria.

“From the beginning of the fall of Mosul until today, Chaldean-Syriac-Assyrian people and Ezidis [Yazidis] have been subject to killings, executions, ransom and mass-displacement,” it said.

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## **Bible Teacher Kay Arthur Offers Answer to America's Woes**

Renowned Bible teacher and Co-Founder of Precept Ministries International Kay Arthur used her time at Liberty University Convocation on Monday to challenge students to apply Scripture as they seek to impact the world around them.

Precept Ministries works in 185 countries and 70 languages, discipling Christians through Bible study, radio programs and student ministries. Arthur has reached more than 75 million people worldwide through the daily television, radio and online programs she hosts. She is the author of more than 100 books and spoke at Convocation in 2013, where she received a rousing ovation in response to her message.

Before Arthur spoke, worship artist Bethany Barr Phillips led students in singing popular Christian songs, including “You Make Me Brave” and “No Longer Slaves.” Phillips also briefly shared her testimony of battling cancer and finding strength

in her faith in God through that struggle.

Arthur then encouraged students to live outside the mold of societal expectations. She talked about her own life, which could easily have been defined by a failed marriage, moral compromise or tragedy, but instead was given purpose through Christ's forgiveness.

She said that knowing God's Word and applying it are the key to a truly successful life.

"This book is more important than any education at any time in any place," Arthur said, referring to the Bible. "These are the words of life."

Arthur pointed out that society is becoming more secularized and rejecting God. According to Arthur, the problem stems from Christians who are not prioritizing their spiritual lives. The answer to this, she said, is Scripture, which all believers should be studying regularly.

"If you're going to be used in this nation and for this time in this world, then the Word of God has to be priority in your life," she said. "I believe that this is your hour. ... I believe the way that you respond to (the) message that God has for you will determine the future of America."

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## **University of Missouri President Cites Bible in High-Profile Resignation**

The University of Missouri's president stepped down on Monday and its chancellor moved aside after protests by the

school's football team and other students over what they saw as soft handling of reports of racial abuse on campus.

President Tim Wolfe's high-profile resignation, followed by news that Chancellor R. Bowen Loftin would be moved to a new job, was the latest shock to the state of Missouri, and the United States at large, which has been roiled for more than a year by racial tensions after police shot and killed an unarmed young black man in the state.

Unrest at the university, widely known as "Mizzou," started on Sept. 12 when Payton Head, president of the Missouri Students Association, said on his Facebook page that he was repeatedly racially abused on campus by someone riding in a pickup truck.

His post went viral, and the lack of any strong reaction by Wolfe led to demonstrations at the school's homecoming parade the following month, when protesters blocked the university president's car, according to local news reports.

Later that month, a swastika drawn in feces was found at a university dorm building, according to the Residence Halls Association.

Protests reached a critical point this weekend when the university's black football players refused to practice or play until Wolfe stepped down, and some teachers and students threatened to boycott classes.

In a televised news conference on Monday held to announce his resignation, an emotional Wolfe said, "I take full responsibility for this frustration and I take full responsibility for the inaction that has occurred."

"My decision to resign comes out of love, not hate," he added, quoting passages from the Bible. "Please, please use this resignation to heal, not to hate."

Wolfe, a former software executive who joined the university in 2012, is the 23rd president of the four-campus system. As a state school, it receives public funding. Up until Monday, Wolfe had shown no inclination to resign, although he had acknowledged change was needed and had planned a new "diversity and inclusion strategy" to be released next April.

The university's board also issued an apology later on Monday and said that Chancellor Loftin would relinquish that role and take up the new job of director for research facility development on Jan. 1.

"To those who have suffered, I apologize on behalf of the university for being slow to respond to experiences that are unacceptable and offensive in our campus communities and in our society," Donald Cupps, chair of the University of Missouri Board of Curators, said in a statement.

Cupps said the university would create the role of Chief Diversity, Inclusion and Equity Officer and start a full review of the school's policies on staff and student conduct within the next three months.

The football team, known as the Tigers, suspended practice on Saturday and Sunday, and more than 30 black players had vowed not to return until Wolfe resigned or was fired.

That would have been a financial hit to the university, which, under its contract, would have had to pay \$1 million to next weekend's opponents, Brigham Young University, if the Tigers failed to play.

Missouri's athletics department said on Twitter that football activities would resume on Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's game.

In addition to the team's action, student Jonathan Butler held a weeklong hunger strike, which he ended on Monday.

“It should not have taken this much, and it is disgusting and vile that we find ourselves in the place that we do,” Butler told reporters on campus after Wolfe announced his resignation.

Protests on campus had been led by a group called ConcernedStudent1950, which says black students have endured racial slurs and believes white students benefit from favoritism in many aspects of campus life.

The group, which takes its name from the year the university first admitted black students, on Monday demanded an immediate meeting with the university’s faculty council, Board of Curators and the governor of Missouri to discuss shared governance of the school.

“While today may seem bright to some, this is just a beginning in dismantling systems of oppression in higher education, specifically the UM system,” Marshall Allen, a member of the group, told more than 500 people gathered on campus.

“This was the right decision to help the university turn the page, and for its leaders to recommit to ending racism on campus,” U.S. Senator Claire McCaskill of Missouri, a Democrat and a graduate of the school, said in an emailed statement.

Missouri Governor Jay Nixon, also a Democrat, welcomed the move.

“Tim Wolfe’s resignation was a necessary step toward healing and reconciliation on the University of Missouri campus, and I appreciate his decision to do so,” Nixon said in a statement.

A majority of the approximately 35,000 students at the university in Columbia, about 125 miles (200 km) west of St. Louis, is white.

Total enrollment at the university is 35,488, according to the school’s website, including undergraduate, graduate and

professional students. Last year, in the school's most recent figures available, about 7 percent of students were black.

Racial tensions in Missouri flared last year when a white policeman in the St. Louis suburb of Ferguson killed an unarmed young black man and a grand jury brought no charges against the officer. The shooting kindled nationwide soul-searching and protests about the treatment of blacks by law enforcement.

Recent problems at the university started with the shooting in Ferguson, Justin Honore, a 20-year old sophomore from Dallas, told Reuters amid celebrations on campus.

"There was a lot of racial tension around the Ferguson issue. A lot of the student body are from the St. Louis, Ferguson area," said Honore, who is black. "When a lot of that was going down, they felt very hurt and judged that people were jumping to conclusions about their community, about who they were."

Racial tensions have dogged other American schools as well recently.

Yale University saw small-scale protests last week after a fraternity turned away black guests at a Halloween party, saying, according to reports at the time, that only white women would be admitted.

Anger over the alleged incident led to a series of meetings between students and top administrators, including Peter Salovey, president of the Ivy League school in New Haven, Connecticut. Salovey called for "greater inclusion, healing, mutual respect and understanding."

On Monday, a crowd of a few hundred people held what they called a "march of resilience" on Yale's campus on Monday.

In late October, the University of Louisville issued an

apology after an outcry over a photograph showing school staff, including school President James Ramsey, during a party donning sombreros and other items associated with Hispanic culture. Ramsey's office subsequently issued a statement saying the school would initiate diversity training immediately. {eoa}

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## **Historical Issues Hold Answers for Jewish Unbelief in Yeshua**

Throughout Israel's history, her religious leaders developed a system of commentaries on the Scriptures that has come to be known as the Oral Law, or Talmud. Originally intended to keep the Jewish people from breaking God's commandments, ironically and tragically, the Oral Law has prevented us from seeing God's love and Messiah as found in the Scriptures.

While ministering in the Ukraine, a familiar question was asked of me, only this time in Russian, "If Jesus is the Jewish Messiah, and the prophecies in the Jewish Scriptures are as clear as you say they are, then why don't our rabbis who study the Scriptures see this?" That is a good question.

Actually, the prophecies predicted a partial blindness upon Israel in regard to recognizing our own Messiah (Is. 53:1-7). But for a more complete answer, an overview of Jewish history will help. As we consider these key points in Jewish history and their repercussions for the Jewish people today, may it lead us to extend compassion and mercy to those who still do

not see (Rom. 11:31).

There are three periods of Jewish history we need to consider:

1. The Development of Oral Law (516 . 70)
2. The Destruction of the Second Temple (A.D. 70-135)
3. The Persecution of the Jewish people (A.D. 135 to the present).

### **The Development of Oral Law: 516 . 70**

When our people returned from Babylonian captivity, our leadership was devoted to prevent such a catastrophe from ever taking place again. The rabbis reasoned that *“it was the holiness of the Law and our disobedience to it that resulted in the exile.”* Thus the rabbis developed a system of buffers or “fences”: “The Oral Law,” providing additional rules for the people to keep which would *“preserve the original commandments from trespass”* (Talmud Aboth 1:1).

### **A Fence Around the Law: The Traditions of the Elders**

In the Schulchan Aruch, “the code” of rabbinical Judaism for all ritual and legal questions, some of the fences regarding the issue of work on the Sabbath are seen:

- *“He who spills any liquid in a place where the soil is apt to produce something is guilty of violating ‘the law against sowing’”* (80:28).
- *“Mud on one’s garment may be scraped off with nail or with a knife if it be still moist, but if it be completely dry it may not be scraped off, for it is equivalent to the act of grinding”* (80:38).

And there are many, many more like these, covering each area of personal, public, religious and vocational life.

As mentioned, the intent of these “fences” was to keep people from breaking God’s laws and coming under His wrath again. However, the result of the Oral Law was, and is today, that the people became in effect ‘insulated’ from the Scriptures.

Hence, they never really fear God’s law, but deal primarily with the “traditions of the elders.” With this system in place, the Jewish people can never truly understand God’s holiness or His love, because the same Law of God that expresses His holy standards and judgment also expresses His love and promises (Deut. 7:7-8;18:1-22). And when Messiah came, He was judged not by scriptural standards, but by the Oral Law and the traditions of men.

### **Sabbath Breakers**

In Matthew 12:1-2, the teachers of the Law confronted Yeshua over His disciples picking grain and eating it on the Sabbath. Though the Law of Moses clearly stated that it was legal to eat from a field or vineyard as you passed by (Deut. 23:24-25), the Oral Law made this unlawful. When Yeshua’s disciples picked the heads of grain, the religious leaders thought they saw several transgressions committed:

1. Harvesting—As the disciples picked the grain
2. Sifting—Rubbing grain in their hands to separate the chaff
3. Winnowing—Blowing the chaff away
4. Grinding—Crushing the wheat to eat it

Was this the interpretation God intended for the Sabbath laws? No, this was not any different than it would be to open a “lunch bag” to eat the food inside of it, which also would be considered work by the rabbis.

This is one example of how the rabbinical community, fearing the judgment of God upon Israel for “disobedience,” could be consumed with technicalities while displaying a lack of

compassion toward a hungry neighbor. Messiah responded to these men, *“But He said to them, “Have you not read what David and those who were with him did when he was hungry, how he entered the house of God and ate the ritual bread, which was not lawful for him to eat, neither for those who were with him, but only for the priests? ... If you had known what this meant, ‘I desire mercy, and not sacrifice,’ you would not have condemned the innocent”* (Matt. 12:3-4, 7; referencing Hos. 6:6).

Even if the rabbis would not permit Messiah’s disciples to eat as David and his men had been allowed to do simply because they were hungry, they certainly should have permitted the disciples to eat out of compassion.

### **Lord of the Sabbath**

*“For the Son of Man is Lord even of the Sabbath”* (Matt. 12:8). As Lord of the Sabbath, Messiah had unquestionable authority that should have been respected, but sadly was not because He was evaluated according to tradition rather than according to Scripture. He was judged by the traditions of men which for 2,000 years have kept my people from seeing Yeshua for who He really is.

The teachers of the Law had become “blind guides of the blind” (Matt. 15:14), blinded by their traditions to the truth of Scripture, judging the very Lord of the Word by their own rules! And so it is still today. The fences remain, and without the Word of God, my people remain unable to see Him who is the very Truth for their lives.

In my next article, I will continue our study with the second of three events in Jewish history that still hinder the Good News. Until then, Shalom.

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## **The Smear Campaign Against Ben Carson**

The mainstream media's political hit job on Dr. Ben Carson is nothing short of a smear campaign, laden with rumors and innuendos and flat-out lies.

It is further evidence of the mainstream media's appalling behavior toward black conservatives. They insinuated he made up stories about his past-violent behavior that was changed once he became a Christian.

So why smear Dr. Carson?

President Obama wrote in his memoir that he smoked marijuana and snorted cocaine. How do we know for certain? Where'd he get the drugs? I don't seem to recall the mainstream media tracking down that information.

I don't seem to recall them exposing the president's college transcripts, either. As a matter of fact, a good number of conservatives were accused of racism for even mentioning the president's troubled childhood.

So why Dr. Carson? And why hasn't the mainstream media delved into the backgrounds of the white Democratic candidates?

Ultimately, Dr. Carson's life story is not about condemnation—it's about redemption. It's about the Gospel of John—Chapter 3, Verse 16.

But I'm afraid that's a story the mainstream media doesn't care to cover.

Watch the latest video at