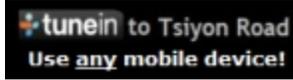




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From Eliyahu

Greetings Friends,

I'm so excited! I'm celebrating my Golden Jubilee!

After 50 years of serving YHWH, I've got a lot to tell you!

The timing for this is perfect too, since Sabbath begins tonight and Shavuot is the very next day [starting the evening of June 13]. This is a time to proclaim the Lord - to testify of Him. We have made some special arrangements to do just that, with you.

Here's the schedule:

Live Sabbath Meeting, at Tsiyon.Net, June 12, 8 PM CST:

This will kick off the Eliyahu ben David Jubilee celebration with a special presentation entitled, "*Sunrise Man From Sunrise Land - A Testimony*" - don't miss it!

Live Shavuot Meeting, at Tsiyon.Net, June 13, 8 PM CST:

This will continue the Eliyahu ben David Jubilee celebration for Shavuot. The main event for our Tsiyon Partners will be a special presentation entitled, "*Sunrise Man From Sunrise Land - A Faith Expectations*" - following up and completing the testimony from Sabbath!

A Public Shavuot Special Event! June 13 starting about 9 PM CST:

This will be FREE to the public. Sign up free [here](#).

Video at Tsiyon.org - Tsiyon.Net - Audio on Tsiyon Road Radio.

YouTube live: This Tsiyon Video presentation will be playing on a live public stream on YouTube.com. Search for the "tsiyontabernacle" channel to locate this at YouTube, if you don't have the link.

This will include extensive testimonies from our Tsiyon Dedication 7 DVD set, as well as other inspiring programming. This special programming will be playing from the starting time throughout all of Shavuot!

Tell your friends to tune in free at Tsiyon.Org for this special Shavuot event!

Now, that you know about that, here's what's been going on for me.

Hitting that special number - 50 years of service - has got me thinking back to the beginning. I've been remembering precious details of my life going all the way back to before those fifty years in His service ever began. To tell you the truth, I've been so enraptured by the memories of what He has done in my life I've not been able to sleep. For days I've been waking up before the dawn, just remembering with Him both the sorrows and the joys we have experienced together, walking with Him through those momentous decades.

From this vantage point, much that He did in shaping my life for my role in His service has become very clear. I am a witness to His greatness, His providence, and of His unending love. These are not just words on a page. This witness is born from serving Him, worshiping Him, and being a fellow-worker with Him in His Kingdom through a dizzying array of circumstances experienced over half a century of time [not much time to Him but a lot of time in the life of this mortal man]. All of this causes me to consider Him, not only my Lord, but much more so, my constant, compassionate, good, and thoroughly faithful Friend. Truly, the best friend anyone could possibly have. He has been far better to me than I, or anyone, could ever deserve.

Fifty years is not even close to being long enough! My greatest desire is to go on serving Him, without end, forever! Indeed, I feel assured that is His plan.

At Sabbath meeting tonight I'm going to share details about how the Great Potter molded and shaped my life from before I was ever born, and how He drew me with cords of love into His service. As I share my story we will travel through lifetimes and distant places that reveal His purposes and His guiding hand. You will find that some of my story surely is intertwined with your own unique testimony. This I can tell you now - He loves the children of Jacob, the remnant of Israel, and He has always been working to bless us.

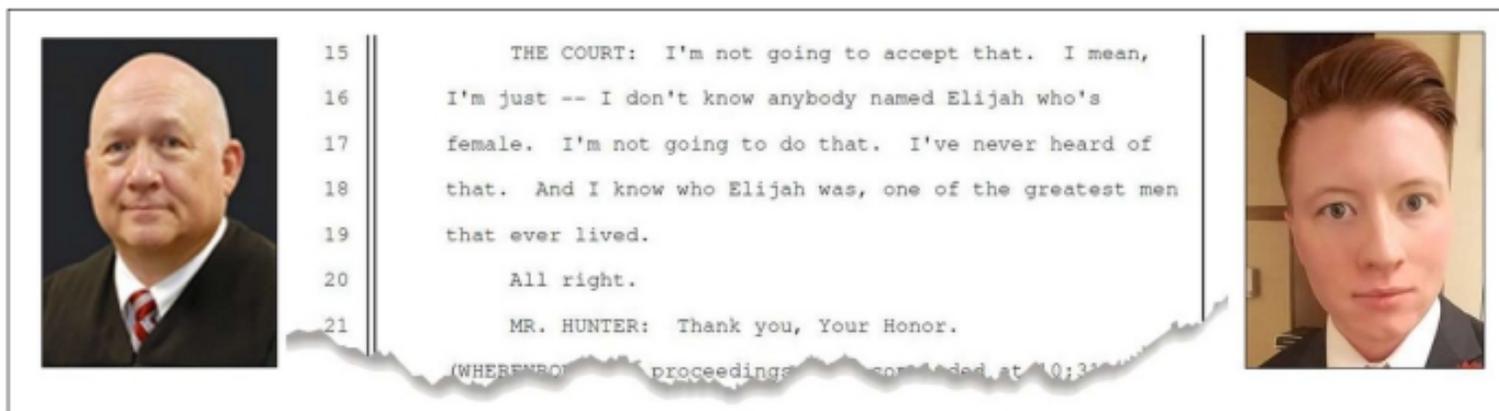
It's been amazing, but the best is yet to come.

Shalom, Eliyahu

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Judge Refuses Transgender the Name Elijah



Superior Court Judge David Roper, left, refused a request from Rebeccah Elizabeth Feldhaus to change his name to Rowan Elijah Feldhaus. (Photo sources: judge's image downloaded from county website; detail of transcript from Feldhaus hearing; image of Feldhaus is a handout downloaded from projectq.us.)

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An east Georgia judge has refused to change the name of a transgender person, saying the choice was too masculine and could be misleading and potentially dangerous.

Attorneys for Rowan Feldhaus this week filed a brief with the Georgia Court of Appeals saying that Columbia County Superior Court Judge J. David Roper had overstepped his authority by refusing Feldhaus' petition to change the name Rebeccah Elizabeth to Rowan Elijah.

Feldhaus, 24, of Grovetown, was born female but identifies as male. Judge Roper heard the petition for a name change in February and issued an order in March turning it down. He took particular issue with Feldhaus' choice of Elijah as a middle name.

"I don't know anybody named Elijah who's female," Roper said, according to a transcript of the hearing. "I'm not going to do that. I've never heard of that. And I know who Elijah was, one of the greatest men that ever lived."

Feldhaus, a sergeant in the Army Reserve and a student at Augusta University, said in statement that "he felt insulted and objectified to be told he can't use the name that family, friends and co-workers already use."

"It can be a scary situation when I show up for work or the first day of class and my legal name does not match my public presentation and my gender identity," Feldhaus said. "I just want to change my name so that it reflects who I am."

When the court heard his petition, Feldhaus provided the necessary paperwork as well as an affidavit from the therapist confirming the transgender classification and that a name change is considered important to treatment for gender dysphoria. The treatment includes hormone replacement therapy with testosterone shots.

According to the hearing transcript, Roper said, "I do not approve of changing names from male to female – male names to obvious female names, and vice versa." He said the first name of "Rowan" was acceptable because it is gender-neutral.

In his order, issued March 25, Roper said there are no guidelines for this issue in the state's name-change statute nor in appellate decisions on the matter.

Reached by phone on Friday, Roper declined to comment.

Also in his order, Roper said granting a name change and allowing a person to assume the opposite sex creates problems. Among them are restroom safety, and potentially unsupervised children in those restrooms, he said. A name change can also confuse emergency personnel, actuaries, insurance writers and other people involved in situations in which gender might be relevant.

Lambda Legal Senior Attorney Beth Littrell said the decision came as a shock. She said there's no precedent for transgender people to choose gender-neutral names and asserted that Roper's decision arose from the judge's personal opinions and sexist attitudes.

In addition, saying Feldhaus may only choose a gender-neutral name violates constitutional right to expression, a decision for which there is no legal precedent, Littrell said.

"That's discrimination plain and simple," she said.

She said that, based on reversals of name-change denial cases in the past, she expects Feldhaus will receive the name change. She said she hopes this case can set a precedent for other people, transgender or not, to save anxiety and time in the name-change process.

How to change your name

To change a name in Georgia, the person must fill out a Petition for Name Change, which requires current name, desired name, address, date of birth and a reason for wanting the name changed. That must be filed with the local Superior Court, along with a birth certificate as well as any other relevant documents.

A name can't be changed to evade creditors or escape criminal liability. **The name can't be a racial slur, obscenity or confusing to people**, either. [Apparently the judge considered it either an obscenity or confusing, or both, to allow this person to claim the name of Elijah. Under law, if an act is deemed obscene, it is not protected by the First Amendment, hence not discrimination for the court to rule against it.]

The petitioner must also file a notice in a local newspaper once a week for four weeks then submit proof of that to the clerk of the Superior Court.

At least 30 days later, the court asks the petitioner to appear at a hearing. The judge may ask questions to make sure the name change aligns with the law, after which he or she will approve or deny the petition.

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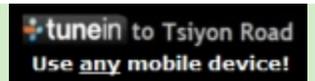
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