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## Pulaski Council debates budget preparation work

By MIKE WILLIAMS  
The Patriot

While the current COVID-19 crisis is playing havoc with some local governments' efforts to plan a budget for the upcoming fiscal year, members of Pulaski Town Council don't want that to delay discussions on potential belt tightening.

At their meeting Tuesday, attended by only a couple citizens and broadcast over Facebook, council approved a timeline for meetings and public hearings regarding both the current year's budget and the spending plan for next fiscal year.

At their May 6 legislative meeting, council will hold three public hearings – one regarding proposed amendments to the current year's budget, one for a proposed 3 percent water rate increase and a third for the draft budget proposed for the next fiscal year which begins July 1.

At a second scheduled meeting, on June 2, council will formally set water and sewer rates and adopt the budget for next year – a budget Town Manager Shawn Utt referred to as a "bookmark budget."

Due to the COVID-19 crisis,



the town is expecting revenue declines especially in the area of meals tax and sales tax revenue.

Utt told council a recent study done for the Virginia Municipal League by Old Dominion University warned local governments like Pulaski to expect revenue declines of between three and four percent due to business shutdowns because of COVID-19.

Utt said he prepared his 2020-21 "bookmark" budget proposal with a five percent "buffer" to account for the expected declines in revenue.

Utt said his budget proposal keeps all employees for the next fiscal year that the town has now.

In July, Utt said he is hopeful the town will have a better handle on revenue figures, and the

new budget can be adjusted.

Utt recommended scheduling the public hearings, with an eye toward approving the budget proposal at the June meeting as usual and making adjustments later on.

That recommendation, however, didn't sit well with at least a couple members of council still stinging from the revelation several weeks ago from an auditor's findings that the town's financial picture coming out of the 2018-19 fiscal year was much worse than council knew.

The 2018-19 budget, council learned, suffered from a mixture of overspending, shortfalls in projected revenues, mistakes and an audit process that was disrupted when the town's "pre-audit" consultant pulled out of the work, forcing the town to find a new consultant and getting them up to speed in a short time.

The end result was the town's unassigned fund balance as of June 30, 2019 stood at 8.32 percent – compared to 15.34 percent a year earlier.

The findings set off a string of actions by Utt including a hiring freeze and a halt to all non-essential spending. For their part,

See BUDGET, page A8

## WEEKEND WEATHER

Saturday

Sunday

Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 59. West wind around 7 mph.

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**Sunday Night** - Showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Some of the storms could produce heavy rain. Low around 54.

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## Northam asks legislature to postpone local elections

RICHMOND—Governor Ralph Northam Wednesday requested the General Assembly move the May General Election and all special elections scheduled for May 5, 2020 to the November 3, 2020 General Election date to further mitigate the spread of COVID-19. The Governor is also exercising his statutory authority (§ 24.2-603.1 of the Code of Virginia) to move the June primary elections from June 9, 2020 to June 23, 2020.

"As other states have shown, conducting an election in the middle of this global pandemic would bring unprecedented challenges and potential risk to voters and

those who work at polling places across the Commonwealth," said Governor Northam. "Making these decisions now will help election officials prepare and implement the necessary changes. This is about protecting the health and safety of



Northam

Virginians during this pandemic and ensuring our citizens can make their voices heard in a safe,

fair, and uniform manner. I urge the General Assembly to do their part and take action to move our upcoming elections."

"Free and fair elections are at the core of our democracy and no Virginian should have to choose between their health and exercising their right to vote, said Attorney General Herring. "I'm proud to have worked closely with Governor Northam and his team on a solution that protects both public health and the integrity of our elections."

Moving the upcoming May elections requires action by the General Assembly. The plan the See ELECTIONS, page A2

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# Elections

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Governor is proposing includes the following measures:

- There will be one ballot in November.
- Voters who are qualified in November will be able to vote in November. An individual who was not qualified in May but is qualified in November will be able to vote.
- All absentee ballots already cast will be discarded. Virginians will have an opportunity to vote for local elected officials in November.
- Those officials whose terms are to expire as of June 30, 2020 will continue in office until their successors have been elected on the November 3, 2020 and have been qualified to serve.

For additional resources and information about Virginia's COVID-19 response, please visit [virginia.gov/coronavirus](http://virginia.gov/coronavirus).

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# AREA NEWS BRIEFS

## Good Friday Service canceled

Good Friday Communion Service at Draper Valley Pentecostal Holiness Church, scheduled for April 10th has been canceled.

## Streets Ministry temporarily halts supply distribution

Taking It To The Streets Ministries to temporarily interrupt Collection and Distribution of supplies.

With the latest government prediction of this week to be the hardest and saddest week in most Americans' lives, we feel that God has led us to temporarily interrupt the collection and distribution of supplies. This will allow us to keep both volunteers and recipients out of harm's way and to better adhere to the Governor's stay at home order.

As of day 21 (April 6th) God has allowed us to supply 194 house-

hold allotments which we are so thankful for.

We will monitor the situation and let everyone know when collection and distribution of supplies will resume.

Thanks to everyone for taking part in every way. We pray that God will end this terrible plague and that you and your family members will stay safe and well.

For more information please call 276-620-4293.

God bless you all!  
Pastor Charlie Barbettini and the Ministry Team

## Delton Church to hold drive-up service Sunday

Delton Church of God of Prophecy will hold Drive Up Service communion at 12 noon Sunday, April 12, 2020. Everyone welcome of course you bring communion items from home grape juice and bread. Everyone will be practicing social distancing and remaining in their vehicle. Location - 4570 Boyd Rd, Draper, VA 24324 - 181 take Exit 92

Turn on Greenbriar Rd, go past Draper Mercantile and past Bryson's Store. At end of road, turn left on Delton Road which later merges into Boyd Rd. After you turn left you go approximately 4.2 miles to the church. For more information, contact Pastor Vickie Viars at [deltoncogop@gmail.com](mailto:deltoncogop@gmail.com) or call 276-620-3191.

## Radford Fairlawn Daily Bread meets challenges of serving community

Radford-Fairlawn Daily Bread remains committed to finding ways to reduce the impact of food insecurity for our neighbors while also reducing the risk of spreading COVID 19 in every way possible.

With the support of a special \$2000 United Way NRV grant, and individual donors, RFDB is continuing to cook prepared meals for Meals on Wheels delivery, via a cadre of regular volunteer drivers on weekdays, as always.

RFDB will also purchase non-perishable food items from Feeding Southwest Virginia to distribute to Radford and Fairlawn residents in need. These Emergency Meal Boxes will be delivered by Radford City Sheriff deputies each Wednesday in April, providing food for a week. Deputy Robert Thacker is coordinating pickup and delivery using a vehicle loaned for this purpose by Harvey Chevrolet.

The idea is to provide the food directly to homes or other client

locations, avoiding the recent process of having individuals come out of their homes to pick up daily meals at the RFDB kitchen - thus meeting the Governor's directive for individuals to remain at home.

In a unique arrangement, RFDB is working with Millstone Kitchen and HazelBea Catering of Blacksburg to obtain hot meals for delivery to participating homes. Millstone Kitchen will donate these nutritious meals prepared by HazelBea Catering as an addition to the Emergency Meal Boxes

Based on the initial grant, and continuing fund raising, every \$10 equals one hot meal, distributed by RFDB. HazelBea Catering prepares the meals featuring local ingredients and keeps their staff employed at a time when most food businesses are shutting their doors or lowering capacity. RFDB already has orders for 100+ meals that need delivered Wednesday (April 8th).

See BRIEFS, page A3

## PET OF THE WEEK



In order to protect both the citizens of Pulaski County and our personnel, we will be closed to the public until further notice.

We will alter our adoption process during this time. If you are interested in an animal here at the shelter, please submit your application with you may access on our Face Book page: Pulaski County, VA Animal Control

Once your application is approved, you will be contacted and a time will be made available for you to do a meet and greet.

Murdoch is a beautiful male boxer mix who walks pretty well on a short lead. A young dog who seems to get along well with other dogs although he is overly eager to make new friends so a slow supervised introduction would be needed. He will need to be neutered and brought current on his Rabies vaccine. Murdoch is ready for adoption. Call shelter with any questions.

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**While the Coronavirus has closed most churches - Sunday is still Palm Sunday and April 12 is still Easter!**

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## LewisGale Physicians implements Telehealth options for all outpatient physician practices

SALEM—LewisGale Physicians is now offering telehealth visits for all specialties in all affiliated physician practices in Southwest Virginia.

Patients may now have a real-time visit with their provider simply using their existing mobile device, or computer, from the comfort of their home. Depending on the patient's needs, providers will determine whether a telehealth visit is right for them.

"Our number one priority remains caring for those in our community, be it for concerns related to COVID-19, routine annual care, or other health issues our patients will continue to experience. We want everyone to know we remain open and ready to serve you, be it through telehealth or an in-person appointment," said Michelle Peery, Director of Operations for LewisGale Physicians.

At this time, platforms included in LewisGale Physicians' telehealth program include Healow (part of our secure patient portal), Apple FaceTime, Google Duo, WebEx Meetings, and Zoom.

For more information about LewisGale Physicians' efforts to combat COVID-19, visit <https://lgphysicians.com/covid-19/index.dot>.

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Virginia Tech photo

Leigh Ann Hazelwood sews masks for essential workers during the COVID-19 pandemic.

## Extension agents helping essential workers with masks

From Virginia Tech

When the news of medical mask shortages broke amid the COVID-19 pandemic, Virginia Cooperative Extension agents Terri Alt and Leigh Ann Hazelwood knew they needed to step up and be a force for good in their communities.

And, step up they did.

Since the in-person programming has been temporarily postponed, Hazelwood, the 4-H youth development Extension agent in Patrick County, and Alt, unit coordinator and family consumer science Extension agent in the Patrick County Extension Office, are working to help keep essential personnel and government officials healthy by sewing medical masks.

Hazelwood saw that a friend who had a business that made hand-made dog leashes, collars, and dresses for young children had pivoted to making masks for emergency personnel. Hazelwood reached out to get the sewing pattern and immediately reached out to Alt to see if she would be willing to assist.

Hazelwood got an immediate and resounding "yes" to making masks for the emergency personnel and government officials.

They both went out to a craft supply store and bought the necessary materials to create masks on their sewing equipment. While not N95 masks, these masks do meet CDC guidelines of a tightly woven cotton, and, almost as important, reduces the ability and inclination to touch the face.

"I grabbed my 25-year-old sewing machine out of the basement, oiled it up a bit, and it's plugging along," Alt said. "Our jobs have changed with not being able to do programming. Neither of us thought that this would be something that we would be doing, but it fills an important need in our community."

Across the state, Virginia Cooperative Extension has adapted to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Agents are changing their in-person programming and creating new and compelling ways to reach people online and over the phone. Specialists and agents are also exploring ways in which they can help the community deal with the many new challenges COVID-19 presents.

"This is just one of the many great examples of how we are identifying the most pressing needs in our communities and stepping in to help in any way we can," said Ed Jones, director of Extension. "It is what we have done for more than 100 years and will do for the next 100 – no matter what the issue."

For Hazelwood, this is not only a valuable way to help those who are on the frontlines – it's also a way to give back.

"For me, it gave me a little bit of control and power back in a situation where none of us have that," Hazelwood said.

Over the last two weeks, Hazelwood and Alt have combined to make upward of 150 masks and are constantly improving their technique. They began production lines, sewing the elastic into the masks before pleating the material, to speed up the process.

"I went from being able to make three masks an hour to anywhere from 5-10 masks, depending on how well my sewing machine wants to work," Hazelwood said.

Both Hazelwood and Alt will continue to make masks for those in their community until their sewing machines wear out or they run out of elastic.



### NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF DUBLIN

The election for Dublin town mayor and three members of the Dublin town council will still be held on Tuesday, May 5, 2020. Although voting in person at the usual polling place - Dublin Lions Club, from 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., is still expected to be available, given the health concerns and directives regarding COVID-19 (coronavirus), voting by absentee ballot is now available to all registered voters.

If you wish to vote in the election by absentee ballot, then you may request an absentee ballot from the Pulaski County Registrar's Office by mail to 87 Commerce Street, Pulaski, VA 24301; by telephone at 540 980 2111; by facsimile at 540 994 5883; or by e-mail to [kwebb@pulaskicounty.org](mailto:kwebb@pulaskicounty.org); or you may apply online at [www.elections.virginia.gov/absentee](http://www.elections.virginia.gov/absentee). The deadline for requesting an absentee ballot by mail is April 28, 2020, in person is May 2, 2020. You may choose reason 2A, "My disability or illness" on the absentee ballot request form. Or, you may vote in person in advance of May 5 by contacting the Pulaski County Registrar's Office in advance to arrange for voting at that office. The deadline for new or updated voter registration is April 13, 2020.

All residents of the Town of Dublin who are registered voters are encourage to participate in the election.

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## Briefs

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Public donations not only help with prepared meals, they also help Millstone Kitchen keep its shared use facility doors open to local small food business owners and provide them with assistance, like free workshops and startup services, during and after this crisis period. HazelBea can keep their staff employed at a time when most local businesses are shutting their doors or downsizing. Thus, this unusual co-op arrangement makes it possible to support a local small business and support hunger relief efforts in the New River Valley. Every donation of \$10 feeds a neighbor in need in the New River Valley, supports a local small business and local farmers, and keeps a community resource open to small business owners.

Mullins Funeral Home in Radford has now signed on to deliver

boxes to Fairlawn addresses each week.

Donations should be addressed to RFDB,

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# Area Obituaries

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## JAMES LEE NEAL

James Lee Neal, age 63 of Dublin passed away Monday, April 6, 2020 at his home.

Born June 24, 1956 in Arkansas, he was preceded in death by his parents,

Glenn Leeders and Louise Swaite Leeders.

He was a member of the Dublin Baptist Church. His favorite activity was spending time with his family. He was an avid NFL fan and lifelong Colts fan! He will be very missed.

He is survived by

His wife  
Katy Kurck Neal-Dublin  
Daughter & Son-in-law  
Jennifer Neal-Norman & Kris Norman- Pulaski  
Son & Daughter-in-law  
Christopher James Neal & Sara Neal-Florida  
Grandson  
Hunter James Norman  
Granddaughter  
Katherine Olivia Neal  
Brother  
Fred Clayton - Kansas  
Sister  
Ann Freeman - Arkansas

Private family graveside services will be held Friday the Memorial Christian Church Cemetery with

Pastor Dennis Jones officiating. Memorial services will be held at a later time.

To sign the online guestbook, visit [www.bowerfuneralhome.com](http://www.bowerfuneralhome.com)

Bower Funeral Home, Pulaski is handling the arrangements for the family.



## REBECCA ("BECKY") GILL NUNLEY

Rebecca ("Becky") Gill Nunley, 60 of Radford, passed away Friday, April 3, 2020 peacefully at her home after a courageous battle with cancer.

Becky was a loving, devoted, thoughtful, selfless and caring wife, daughter, sister, mother, grandmother, aunt, and friend.

Becky was preceded in death by her grandparents Sam and Marie Gill, Ralph and Berkie Lindamood, father Jack, sister Kimberly, mother-in-law Beulah, and sister-in-law Betty Jo.

Those left to cherish memories of Becky include husband David W. Nunley; mother Patricia Gill; son and girlfriend Robbie Gill and Jenn Ethridge; daughter and son in law Beth and Derrick Lancaster; the lights of her life, grandchildren: Braxton Gill, Abigail Gill, Cassidy Woody and Derek, Jacey Lancaster and Molly Lancaster; brother and sister in law Timothy and Anna Gill; niece and nephew in law Elizabeth Chitwood and Rick Newlun; nephew Bryce Gill; special family members Chris and Kellie Wilkinson, Tommy Lyttle; special friend Sherry Nack; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law: Dean Nunley, Rosemary Phillips and Lloyd, Larry Nunley and Linda, Sheena Asconi and John, and Teresa Cox; the Oak Island Neighbors from Ohio, as well as numerous other family members and friends.

She will be missed by all that ever met her.

Due to the ongoing public health situation, a memorial service will be announced at a later date.

Arrangements by Seaver Brown Funeral Service and Crematory in Marion, Virginia



## JACQUELINE NANCY RUSSELL

Jacqueline Nancy Russell, age 69 of Pulaski passed away Thursday, April 2, 2020 in the Pulaski Health Care Center.

Born April 8, 1950 in Williamsport, PA., she was the daughter of the late Allan Russell and Eleanor Tressler Burkhardt.

She is survived by

Sons  
George Cochran-Falls Church, VA  
Michael Cochran-Warrenton, VA  
Grandsons  
Tyler Cochran & Michael W. Cochran  
Sisters  
Donna, Linda, Cheryl, Loretta and Mary Jo

Memorial services will be scheduled at a later date in her hometown of Pennsylvania.

To send online condolences to her family, visit [www.bowerfuneralhome.com](http://www.bowerfuneralhome.com)

Arrangements by Bower Funeral Home, Pulaski.

## GARNIE COLLINS

Garnie Collins, 78, passed away at his home in Dublin on Wednesday, April 1, 2020.

The Collins family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home & Crematory in Radford.

## MARY CAROL MORGAN WARD

Mary Carol Morgan Ward, 81, of Dublin, passed away Sunday, March 22, 2020.

The Ward family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home & Crematory in Radford. [www.mullinsfuneralhome.com](http://www.mullinsfuneralhome.com)



## TERRY LEE WORRELL

Terry Lee Worrell, formerly of Pulaski County, passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, April 4th at his home, in Wilkesboro, North Carolina, at the age of 72.

Left to cherish his memory is his loving wife of 21 years, Doris Worrell and his daughter and grandson Jana and Jacob Beckner of Draper, Virginia. He is also survived by his two sons and spouses Bays and Kayla Mills; and Emerson and Jessica Mills of North Wilkesboro, North Carolina. He is survived by three other grandchildren Khloe, Swanson and Samuel (Boo) Mills. In addition, he is survived by his devoted brother Ron Worrell, sister Ocie Worrell Sutphin, future granddaughter-in-law Morgan Morehead, family friend Ralph Wheeler, special aunt Elizabeth Livesay, and multiple nephews and nieces. He is also survived by his lifetime best friend Joe Bishop.

He was preceded in death by his parents Harrison and Hazel Worrell; his siblings Sereta Worrell Young, Helen Worrell Quesenberry, Thomas Worrell, Curtis Worrell, and Gary Lawson. He was also preceded in death by his son-in-law Jeffrey Beckner.

Terry, affectionately known as "Big Daddy", had a larger than life personality that always made life interesting. He was a graduate of Dublin High School, Class of 1966. Following High School, he joined the United States Army where he faithfully served his country for two years during the Vietnam War. Prior to his deployment to South Vietnam, he completed training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina and Fort Knox, Kentucky. He served as a Senior Battalion Clerk, a Machine Gunner on Ammo Convoys, and a Door Gunner on Huey UH-1B Helicopter. He was honorably ranked as a Specialist 5th Class receiving the Vietnam Defense Ribbon, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Expert Rifleman, and Army Commendation award.

Upon returning home, he delivered his favorite soda to everyone in town as a Coca-Cola driver before making a life-long career as a Welder at Long Air-Dox, a Coal Mining Company in Pulaski, VA. During his career,

## EMMA FRANCES GALLIMORE

Emma Frances Gallimore, age 95, of Pulaski, died Monday, April 6, 2020 at Highland Ridge Rehabilitation Center in Dublin. She was born on September 11, 1924, in Wythe County, and was the daughter of the late Mintie Jonas Gallimore and Arthur Wilson Gallimore. She was a faithful member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Pulaski where she served in many job-related duties. She was a retired Mathematics teacher for Pulaski County Schools with 43 years of service and was active in all the areas of the Pulaski County Retired Teachers Association. In addition to his parents, she was preceded in death by her brother; Clarence Emerson Gal-

limore. She is survived by her nephew: James E. Gallimore of Marryville, TN, two nieces; Jane McKee of Barbourville, WVA, and Claudia Gallimore of Winter Garden, FL, along with her extended church family. Due to the Corona Virus, a private graveside service will be conducted at Highland Memory Gardens. A public memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions to the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church 2 Fifth St. N.W. Pulaski, Virginia 24301. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [www.seaglefuneralhome.com](http://www.seaglefuneralhome.com) Arrangements by Seagle Funeral Home, Pulaski.

## EUGIE TOLBERT DISHON

Eugie Tolbert Dishon, 90, of Dublin, passed away Sunday, April 5, 2020.

The Dishon family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home & Crematory in Radford.

## HAZEL ROBERTA RICHARDSON LAWSON

Hazel Roberta Richardson Lawson, 93, of Dublin, passed away Monday, April 6, 2020.

The Lawson family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home & Crematory in Radford.



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## FAQ's About Coronavirus Legislation

The Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, phase three of the legislative response to the coronavirus outbreak, was signed into law on March 27.

Because of the law's enormous size and scope, as well as the challenges of quickly implementing it during an unprecedented crisis, many Americans may be unsure how it applies to them. In this column, I hope to provide clarity on some of the frequently asked questions I am hearing about it from Ninth District constituents.



**Morgan Griffith**  
9th District Representative

Economic upheaval provoked by the pandemic has threatened the financial security of many Americans. The CARES Act responded by providing direct payments for economic relief, but there are stipulations on who can receive them and differences in how they will be paid.

### Economic Relief Payments

Anyone with a valid Social Security number who is not a dependent of someone else is eligible as long as their income is under a threshold set by the bill. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) will use the most recent tax return to determine eligibility. For individuals with no taxable income other than Social Security beneficiaries, the IRS will soon provide information on how to file information that will be used for the payment. Social Security beneficiaries do not need to take any action to get their check.

The full credit amount is \$1,200 for individuals with an adjusted gross income (AGI) at or below \$75,000 and \$2,400 for couples with AGI at or below \$150,000. For each \$100 a person or couple makes above those income limits, the amount received is reduced by \$5. Individuals with incomes above \$99,000 or couples with incomes above \$198,000 will not receive a direct payment.

If you have children, you will receive an additional \$500. The CARES Act defines a qualifying child as one under the age of 17.

The direct payment is considered a tax refund and so is not taxable.

Beware of scammers attempting to swindle you out of your payment. Common schemes include asking the taxpayer to sign over their economic impact payment, asking for verification of personal or banking information over the phone, email, text, or social media, and suggesting that the scammer can get the payment faster by working on your behalf.

### Unemployment

The CARES Act adds temporary unemployment benefits for those laid off by the coronavirus, including the self-employed and independent contractors.

Unemployment benefits are increased by \$600 per week on top of what a state normally provides until July 2020. Additionally, thirteen more weeks of unemployment are provided for those who need it, including those who have exhausted benefits under regular unemployment compensation.

### Small Businesses

Businesses with fewer than 500 employees are eligible for the Paycheck Protection Program, which provides 100 percent federally-guaranteed loans for eight weeks of assistance. Certain types of businesses with more than 500 employees can be considered small if they meet the U.S. Small Business Administration's (SBA) industry-specific size standards.

Loans provided by the program can be used to cover payroll, paid sick leave, group health insurance premiums, rent, utilities, and mortgage interest payments. Small businesses that retain full staff and use the loan proceeds on payroll and other eligible expenses can have their loan 100 percent forgiven.

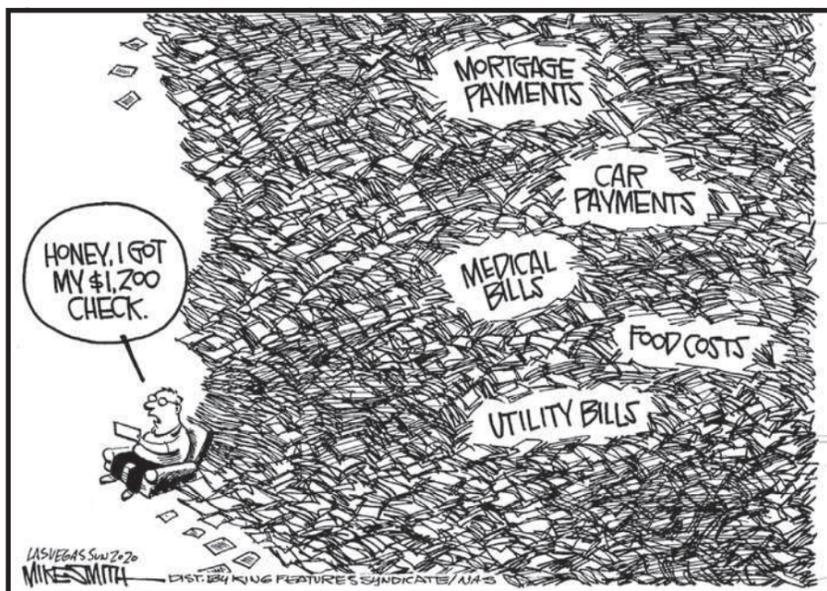
To receive full forgiveness, a borrower must prove that it spent 75 percent or more of the loan on payroll expenses. If a portion is not forgiven, the borrower will be able to pay it back over two years at an interest rate of 1 percent.

You can apply for a loan through your local participating lender. To find an approved lender near you, visit <https://www.sba.gov/paycheckprotection/find/>.

As I told members of the Roanoke-Blacksburg Technology Council on a Zoom video call:

"Apply for everything you can get to keep your business afloat. When we get through this, the American public is going to want to do all the things they haven't been able to do — go to the movies, go out to dinner, go buy things they were looking to buy from businesses that are now shut — and I think the economy is going to take off. But it won't help if you're not able to open the doors."\*

The situation surrounding the coronavirus has been changing rapidly. I've created a page on my website specifically to find resources to support staying healthy and recovering economically during this situation, <https://morgangriffith.house.gov/constituentservices/coronavirus.htm>. My office can assist you by phone.



## Joe Biden Calling

After weeks of criticizing President Trump for not "doing enough" in the fight against the Covid-19 virus and suggesting the president take actions he had already taken, presumptive Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden picked up the phone and called the White House. Given his confusion about so many things, perhaps he thought he was ordering a takeout meal and dialed the wrong number.

The president would not give details of their conversation, other than to say it was a "nice" call. Did Biden apologize for some of his criticisms of the president? Did he suggest the two take a unified approach to the virus and stop using it for political advantage? Did he say he would speak with Speaker Nancy Pelosi and other Democrats, asking them to remember the virus does not discriminate between Democrats and Republicans?

I'm betting none of this happened, so to find out what was said we will have to wait for a "whistleblower" to release the transcript.

There is a larger concern about Joe Biden, and I am not the first to mention it. Too often he seems "out of it," to employ a nonmedical term. The long list of his gaffes has become legion. At one point, they were funny. But this is different from the gaffes of other politicians, such as House Minority leader Kevin McCarthy (R-CA), who referred to the virus as a "pandemic, instead of a pandemic. This confusion and disorientation are not qualities one wishes in a president (and for you anti-Trumpers reading this, I understand you will claim the same confusion describes the current president).

The Republican Party and the Trump-Pence re-election campaign have been paying close attention to Biden's latest mistakes, untruths and gaffes. Here's a partial list, courtesy of FactCheck.org, which the GOP sent me, and others on its email list, with links to make it easier for fact-checkers:

- He lied in an op-ed he wrote, which maintained Trump couldn't deal properly with coronavirus or any pandemic.
- He pushed the bogus claim President Trump called coronavirus a "hoax."
- He falsely claimed that President Trump turned down an offer from the WHO to provide testing kits.
- He claimed the Trump Admin cut funding for the CDC when, in reality, CDC funding has gone up under Pres-



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ident Trump. (Reminder, Obama/Biden sought CDC cuts in five of eight of their budget proposals.) Trump did initially seek cuts, but quickly reversed course.

-- He falsely accused President Trump of disbanding the entire NSC team in charge of pandemic responses.

Joe Biden couldn't even make it through "The Tonight Show" without making glaring mistakes:

- He forgot what the Defense Production Act was called no less than 30 seconds after citing it.
- He needed notes to get through a comedy show.
- He called the coronavirus the "conavirus."
- He got the number of grandkids he has wrong ... again.

Another example of how Biden either doesn't read the newspapers or doesn't watch TV news. At the end of January when President Trump announced travel restrictions with China, Biden was criticizing President Trump for "xenophobia." In other words, Biden was against the China travel ban before he was for it. It is just another of numerous Biden flips that make him appear like a fish out of water, pandering to the left-wing that controls his party in order to get the nomination.

His shifting positions and behavior will not help him in a debate with President Trump. Republican ads will devastate Biden as a hypocrite at best and a liar at worst.

Add to this Biden's aforementioned confusion whenever he speaks and you have someone clearly unfit to be his party's nominee, much less president of the United States.

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## Trump Impeachment Now A Distant Memory

On Jan. 20, the United States confirmed its first case of the coronavirus. The nation's political and media elite obsessed over Mitch McConnell's just-announced resolution governing the impeachment trial of Donald Trump.

On Jan. 23, China locked down the city of Wuhan. Cable news in America lit up with praise for the epic, nay historic, performance by House impeachment manager Adam Schiff in the trial's opening arguments.

On Jan. 30, the World Health Organization declared a world health emergency. The U.S. Senate prepared to vote on impeachment witnesses.

On Feb. 5, the cruise ship Diamond Princess quarantined thousands of passengers after a major outbreak on board. Mitt Romney announced that he'd vote to convict Trump on one of the two counts against him, and the Senate voted to acquit on both.

Trump closed off travel from China while the trial was still ongoing, the day after senators asked their final questions of the impeachment managers and the White House defense team. Only two and a half weeks after the trial, the White House requested \$1.25 billion in emergency coronavirus funding from Congress.

If the trial hadn't ended expeditiously, the Senate easily could have been still seeking the testimony of, say, former White House counsel Don McGahn about the details of the non-firing of special counsel Robert Mueller -- at the same time everyone expected the administration to be shifting into wartime footing against the virus.

In that circumstance, the impeachment trial obviously would have been immediately shelved, because a discretionary national crisis can't compete with a real, unavoidable one. Political melodrama must give way to a potential public-health catastrophe.

For more than three years, American national politics has been constantly on a crisis footing over presidential tweets, two-day controversies, dubious storylines whipped up by the media and Trump's genuine outrages. Little of it has been enduring, or nearly as important as the intense, wall-to-wall attention suggested.

After all the energy devoted to inflating the Russians into a clear-and-present danger to the workings of America here on our shores, that threat has instead proved to be China, which loosed a virus on the world that has temporarily crashed the American economy and shut down much of American life, including elections.

After we spent months pretending that Trump would somehow be ousted from the presidency by his own party in the Senate, not only is he still the president, all people of good will are rooting for him to perform as ably as he can in this crisis.

After acting as though we had endless time and energy to waste

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# Responsibilities come first

Dear Dave,

My husband runs a small business that has never done very well. We have three kids, and I make \$55,000 annually in my job. Part of what I make has been going into the business for over a year to help keep it afloat, and we don't have a lot of money in savings. What do you think we should do?

Stephanie

Dear Stephanie,

If you're putting other money into a business account, that's a pretty good sign you're not making money in the business. You and your husband need to sit down together, and do a household budget and a profit and loss statement on the business. You've got to get on the same page financially.

Put all his business expenses on the profit and loss statement in detail, and write out what it would take for him to break even each month. But honestly, with everything that's been going on with your finances, if he's not at least breaking even at this point, then it's time for him to do something else for a living full-time.

I'm an entrepreneur and business owner. Trust me, I totally understand the allure and excitement that goes with running your own business. But your own household and its immediate financial responsibilities



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come first. The only money that should go into the business account is income the business creates.

—Dave

Dear Dave,

I own a small business, and recently a relative asked for a job with the company. I hate to say this, but I've got reservations about hiring her. She's basically a good kid, but not the most reliable person in the world. Do you have any advice on how to handle a situation like this?

Bill

Dear Bill,

As an entrepreneur, you have the right and responsibility to do what's best for your company.

That means you shouldn't hire anyone who isn't a good fit—even a relative.

If a relative is qualified, and the kind of person who understands they'll have to bring it every single day, performing at a level equal to or above your other team members, that can be a special and rewarding thing. But if that relative is the kind of person who expects special treatment or is a problem child, that kind of situation can be a nightmare for you, your company, and the whole family.

Would you hire this person because they'd make a good team member? Would you hire this person if they weren't part of the family? If the answer to either of these questions is no, don't hire them. It's as simple as that.

The bottom line is you have to do what's best for your business, your immediate family, and your team.

—Dave

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# Wytheville Women's Club engages with local challenge

WYTHEVILLE, Va. — The Wytheville Women's Club has been engaging the community by challenging them to buy lunches for essential workers at local businesses.

Wytheville Women's Club President Amy DeWilde said the idea to conduct a lunch challenge in our area was sparked by women's club members. This concept started with an idea to do "good" for others in our community.

The Wytheville Woman's Club issued the Lunch Challenge on social media, asking any persons, groups, organizations, or businesses to supply lunch for any business in the community.

"We felt like it would be good to buy the essential workers lunch, it would also help promote the smaller businesses," DeWilde said. "There are clubs

and churches around that always like to help."

The first lunch donation went to Jason's Auto Service in Max Meadows and Counts Drug Store in downtown Wytheville.

"This challenge helps the Women's Club support the community," DeWilde said. "It's also nice to help others by purchasing them food. With all the negative in the world, it would be nice to show what our community is all about."

The Wythe County Board of Supervisors appreciates the efforts of groups like the Wytheville Woman's Club and their willingness to encourage good deeds in our community.

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on nonsense because the stakes were so small in what was until the day before yesterday a time of peace and prosperity, we have been jolted into a period when our national decisions really matter, and time and resources are of the essence.

In short, the epidemic has put in stark relief the pettiness and absurdity of much what has transpired in our national life since Trump won the presidency. This crisis is the unmistakable punctuation mark on that post-2016 era and the beginning of something new.

How Trump performs now -- finally without Mueller or impeachment, artifacts of another time, dogging him -- will determine how it's remembered.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

dents to stay safe by following social distancing guidelines set forth by health professionals and following the Governor's official orders. The board also encourages residents to support local businesses during this time and to support not only those individuals who are working at essential businesses but also find ways to support those employees of businesses that had to close due to the executive orders.

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# Budget

Continued from Page A1 council ordered "extreme belt tightening" in the preparation of the 2020-21 budget.

With that in mind, Councilman Joseph Goodman led the protest against Utt's recommendation to move forward with the budget and adjust it later.

"I know we're concerned about the budget and how things are going with COVID-19, but what concerns me is we are proposing to fix (the town's financial issues) by not doing capital spending. I've always complained about kicking the can down the road and putting capital projects off for another year," he said.

"I don't think the solution is kicking the can," Goodman said. "The cuts we're proposing here are all the low hanging fruit. Positions that are already vacant. There's no work here that shows me we're making a real conservative cut. We're also not even talking about the fact that we owe our reserves a substantial amount of money. I had proposed you come back to us with an \$8.7 million budget and this is \$8.8 million. I think we're still \$120,000 over budget. It's too optimistic."

Goodman advocated having "tough discussions" about further belt tightening now instead of waiting until later in the summer or even the fall, should the COVID-19 shutdowns drag on.

Utt responded that his proposal is a "bookmark" budget and that he and council would have to have "those larger discussions" about further belt tightening later.

"Not having answers today or next week or next month ... I don't know if those discussions are going to be worth anything until we have a better idea of the full effect," Utt said.

Vice Mayor Greg East responded that the town's budget uncertainty due to COVID-19 involves revenues, not necessarily expenses.

"That's where we need to look for savings. Mr. Goodman says \$120,000. I would suggest even more," East said.

Goodman responded that \$120,000 is a "minimum."

"We really need to fix what we've been doing with reserves and what happened as a result of the last fiscal year," Goodman stated.

Goodman added everyone had said the town's financial issues won't be fixed by tax increases.

"It will have to be through belt tightening and more conservative budgeting, and I don't think

we're conservative enough yet," he said.

East agreed. "I don't believe holding off to the summer months is the right thing to do. We need to have the hard conversations now and set ourselves up for when this (virus) passes, and we can adjust our revenues up," he said.

Mayor David Clark urged moving forward now on Utt's budget and adjusting later.

"We've (he and Utt) spent countless hours on conference calls and talking with local governments in this part of the country. We've requested information from all the experts at VML," Clark said.

Noting there is nothing wrong with getting expenses in line, Clark said everyone is pointing to the fact that there are so many unknowns that "anything we do now budget-wise will be changed."

"The strongest recommendation everyone's making is to quit working on the budget. Get a budget in place - have it on the books - knowing we will be able to go back and adjust it. And not create a bunch of meetings that we need to drag people out to, and not create a problem that will turn around and be just the opposite next month," Clark reasoned.

Clark said even the state had put its budget on hold.

"So much is evolving. We can have all the discussions you want, but we need to get on schedule to get the budget approved and get it out there, whatever it is. Get the

public hearings done in a timely manner and make that happen. If for no other reason than for the preservation of the process. No one here doesn't think the hard work still needs to be done," he said.

Goodman said he understood, but noted council and staff "knew going into the budget work that we had some serious fundamental problems with how the budget had been done before, and there needs to be some substantial cuts in order to make up for it."

"As Councilman (Lane) Penn rightly pointed out, we have not been putting money into reserves, but we've been really good at spending it," Goodman said.

Goodman added he knew there are questions about revenue and everything is going to change, "but there's nothing wrong with pushing up our sleeves and trying to figure out where these cuts are going to come from to help us long-term."

Goodman continued that revenues for the town have been increasing slowly because "we're not recruiting businesses like council has asked for time and time again."

"We have programs that need additional funding and we have projects needing to be done from the can being kicked down the road for decades," he said.

Noting the current filter plant repairs and upcoming boundary adjustment, Goodman said council will have to shrink government a bit to figure out how to

do these things and pay the bills without asking the taxpayers for more money.

"If revenues go up then we can figure out what we can invest in or what goes into reserves or what programs we can fund," Goodman added.

East noted that council and staff still have time on the budget.

"The budget deadlines haven't changed. We can still discuss it. Rubber stamping a budget is a bad idea," he added.

Councilman Brooks Dawson said shrinking the size of the budget is a "necessary discussion."

He added that discussing shrinking the size of the budget "should be on every meeting agenda until these issues are resolved."

Utt pointed out he had already made some big cuts within his budget proposal.

He said the amendments to the current year's budget, if approved, puts the town at a \$10.4 million budget.

"I started work on next year's budget at \$9.6 million and I cut down to \$8.8 million. I feel like we've cut a pretty good amount and accomplished the desire to fix the problems from 2018-19. I guess I'm at a loss on what ad-

ditional cuts we need to look at without affecting levels of service," Utt said.

"I guess the discussion we need to have is what level of service are you willing to do away with or start affecting," Utt added.

Dawson agreed that is a discussion council needs to have.

"I think we can go down one road and get the budget on the books, and still discuss what to do (on further cuts)," he said.

East boiled it down to a simple question.

"What are the things we are paying for that don't reach the people we serve," he said. "That spending is what we need to look at."

"We have to look at this as conservatively as we can. We can't have a repeat of last year," he added.

It was decided that council members will meet individually with Utt to discuss potential further belt tightening in next year's budget. Then the full council will meet again on the subject in a couple weeks prior to the May 6 meeting.

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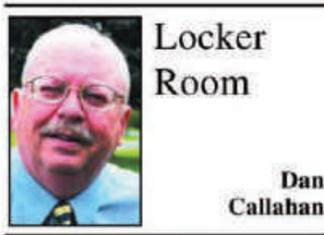
## 1962 State Champion Orioles

## I'll Always Remember Carl Tacy

Carl Tacy passed away at the age of 87 last week. His passing made me think of how indebted I was to that kind and thoughtful man who just also happened to be a heckuva basketball coach. But when I got to know him it was years after the good folks of Pulaski had already known him. He was the head basketball coach of the 1962 state champion Pulaski High Orioles.

I had been told about Coach Tacy and his team winning the state title two or three times over the years, but when that happened I was 15 years old and living in the southern West Virginia coalfields, and didn't know a thing about it. But it was a big deal and a bit of research makes it obvious of how important and how much pride old Pulaski High and the town had in that accomplishment.

It's been 58 years now, and a lot of the people involved are gone, and the ones left don't get



Locker Room

Dan Callahan

to relive that great experience because most of the people don't know anything about it. Time moves on, but we should always take time to remember. I think it's very important. Coach Tacy was a very important man to Pulaski High. He led a group of young men to a great accomplishment, and that will never die. Tacy is gone, so are some of the players, but the memory is not. Neither is the memory of that team.

School Board Chairman Timmy Hurst informs me there is a framed picture that hangs on the wall at old Pulaski High of

that team and Coach Tacy. With the opening of the new middle school coming what happens to that picture? Hurst says shortly it will be added to the trophy case at Pulaski County High School in the lobby of the basketball facility. Outstanding. As it should be.

My father used to tell me during important intervals in my life that the most important things you will ever do is what you leave behind, not what you take with you. When we all leave, how do the people left behind feel about you, what do they remember? Tacy leaves a ton of memories behind to thousands and thousands of people. From old Pulaski High, to Bassett, to Ferrum, to Marshall University, and to his final station at Wake forest.

Tacy was immaculate. He was always "dressed to the nines." He always wore a white button-down dress shirt with a tie.

It was double starched. When he walked into a room for any sort of press gathering he would remove his suit coat, take his time to fold it so he could lay it over the back of his chair and be assured there would be no wrinkles. His shoes always glistened. He looked like he went to the barber shop every morning. I never heard Carl use a word of profanity. Never heard him make a negative remark about anything or anybody. Even when he questioned an official, he kind of did it politely.

I knew nothing about that state title team, but Tacy was very meaningful to me in later years, and I'll explain why, but first, let's talk about that 1962 Pulaski state championship team. And for those guys on that team who are still around, congratulations to you. Things like that never go away. You are special and will always be a part of a special memory.



Wake Forest Athletics

Carl Tacy

The 1962 Orioles finished with a 23-3 record. The team was led by a dynamic guard duo of David Hurd and Freddy Myers. Jim and Gary Wright were tough inside players, good

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## NASCAR names 2021 Hall of Fame nominees

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — NASCAR today announced the 15 nominees for the NASCAR Hall of Fame's Class of 2021, introducing the Modern Era and Pioneer Ballots for the first time.

The list includes five first-time NASCAR Hall of Fame nominees — three on the Modern Era Ballot and two on the Pioneer Ballot.

Jeff Burton (21-time Cup Series winner), Dale Earnhardt Jr. (15-time most popular driver) and Carl Edwards (28-time Cup winner) join seven previous nominees on the Modern Era Ballot. Three-time Cup champion crew chief Jake Elder and renowned car builder Banjo Matthews join three previous nominees on the Pioneer Ballot, designed to honor those whose careers began more than 60 years ago (prior to 1961 for the Class of 2021).

The NASCAR Hall of Fame Class of 2021 will consist of two inductees from the list of Modern Era nominees, and one from the list of Pioneer nominees — for a total of three new inductees in 2021.

Janet Guthrie returns as a Landmark Award nominee, re-joining Alvin Hawkins, Mike Helton, Dr. Joseph Mattioli and Ralph Seagraves. Potential Landmark Award recipients include competitors or those working in the sport as a member of a racing organization, track facility, race team, sponsor, media partner or being a general ambassador for the sport through a professional or non-professional role. Award winners remain eligible for NHOF enshrinement.

The Modern Era Ballot and Landmark Award nominees were selected by the Nomina-



Earnhardt Jr.



Burton



Edwards



Elder



Matthews



Guthrie

tion Committee, which consists of representatives from NASCAR and the NASCAR Hall of Fame, track owners from major facilities and historic short tracks. The new Honors Committee, largely comprised of all living Hall of Famers, Landmark Award winners and Squier-Hall Award winners, selected the Pioneer Ballot. Both committees' votes were tabulated by accounting firm EY.

Following are the NASCAR Hall of Fame Class of 2021 nominees and Landmark Award nominees:

## Modern Era Ballot

Neil Bonnett, won 18 times in the NASCAR Cup Series including consecutive Coca-Cola 600 victories

Jeff Burton, won 21 times in the NASCAR Cup Series including the Southern 500 and

two Coca-Cola 600s

Dale Earnhardt Jr., 15-time NASCAR Cup Series Most Popular Driver and two-time Xfinity Series champion

Carl Edwards, winner of 28 NASCAR Cup Series races and 2007 Xfinity Series champion

Harry Gant, winner of 18 NASCAR Cup Series races, including two Southern 500 victories

Harry Hyde, 1970 NASCAR Cup Series championship crew chief

Larry Phillips, first five-time NASCAR weekly series national champion

Ricky Rudd, won 23 times in the NASCAR Cup Series, including the 1997 Brickyard 400

Kirk Shelmerdine, four-time NASCAR Cup Series champion crew chief

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Alvin Hawkins, NASCAR's first flagman; established NASCAR racing at Bowman Gray Stadium with Bill France Sr.

Mike Helton, named third president of NASCAR in 2000; career included track operator

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Brian Bishop / PC Patriot

## Ratliff 2nd Team All-State ... Again

Pulaski County High School's Maddie Ratcliff has been named to the Group 4A All-State Second Team for a second straight season. Ratcliff, a senior, has announced she will continue her playing career next year at Concord University.

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# Turkeys

I often take a Sunday drive up Little Creek and did so hoping to see some turkeys in the field along the way.

When I got to the forks of the Little Creek Road and Spur Branch Road, I took the Spur Branch Road, following the advice of Yogi Beri, "When you come to the forks of the road take it."

I could have taken the Little Creek Road and turned at the Davis United Methodist Church on the property formerly land of my great grandfather, James W. Davis now called "Turkey Knob."

I turned on the Spur Branch Road at Goshen United Methodist Church near the original King land (Nancy King married my great grandfather).

On the way back just prior to crossing Va. 738 (Robinson Tract Road), I spotted a young turkey Jake crossing the Little Creek Road. I stopped and watched a beautiful bird with a 3- to 4-inch beard.

He spooked and flew up and landed on a ridge on the south side of Big Walker Mountain. Ironically, all wildlife fear people (hunters) and other animals who hunt and kill them as well.

As turkey season comes in this Saturday, I am writing the following on the life of three turkey gobblers. Their names were Tom, Dick and Harry and known as "Good Tom," "Bad Dick" and "Ugly Harry."

Their father, Big Jim, mated with a beautiful turkey hen named Henrietta. The brood was hatched out just this side of Bland County



## Woods, Water & Wildlife

W.A. "Doc" Davis

down the creek on the old Kelly King farm.

Originally, there were eight young turkeys. Four females and four males.

Three young hens were killed by "Wily Coyotes." A male named Henry was caught by "Brer Fox" just before he had become a handsome young Jake turkey.

The turkeys were by now scattered up the Bland side of Little Creek and Spur Branch. Henrietta had mated with another gobbler and had a brood to raise.

Tom, Dick and Harry buddied together until full grown gob-

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## NASCAR

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roles at Atlanta Motor Speedway and Talladega Superspeedway

Dr. Joseph Mattioli, founder of Pocono Raceway

Ralph Seagraves, formed groundbreaking Winston-NASCAR partnership as executive with R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

# Callahan

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rebounders. Other players were Ronnie Powers, Ron Melton, Bobby Lemons and Sammy Buchannon.

On the road to the state title they took the measure of Christiansburg and Blacksburg. In the state semi-final they knocked off Martinsville, 80-68 on the road. Then came the state championship game against Handley High of Winchester. The Wright brothers were strong inside, and Hurd and Myers put up most of the points in a 48-41 struggle to win the title. Hurd hit the big shots on his way to a 21-point game. The lefty was a dead eye shot from the perimeter. Myers added 11, and the town and old Pulaski High celebrated.

Tacy came to Pulaski out of Randolph County, West Virginia. It was his first coaching job. Then it was to Bassett, then Ferrum, and then Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va. This is where I became aware of Coach Tacy.

Marshall was having a heckuva season under his direction and were playing in the NIT in 1969. Back then teams chose between the NIT and NCAA. It wasn't like it is now. Some of the very best teams in the land played in the NIT.

Back in the coalfields they somehow managed to get the Marshall games televised, and though the state is almost totally West Virginia University oriented, it was a big deal. The state was pulling for the green of the Thundering Herd. Tacy had a great team, in this opinion still the best team in Marshall history. Dan D'Antoni was a dynamic point guard out of Mullens, Bob Redd was a good swing player, and the best was long forward George Stone. On the doorstep of the title game, Marquette knocked Marshall out.

But the success at Marshall resulted in Tacy getting the job at Wake Forest and becoming a part of ACC Basketball in its absolute heyday. It was 1978. I was traveling across the country with Virginia Tech football and basketball. During this stretch, Charlie Moir's basketball program was the most successful for the Hokies. It was a good time, Wayne Robinson, Les Henson, Jeff Schneider and Dale Solomon. It was the Metro Conference which was greatly underrated. It included Louisville who won the national title with Darrell Griffith, Cincinnati, Florida State, Tulane, Memphis and St. Louis. The travel schedule was a sportswriter's dream. I got three or four days every year on Bourbon Street in New Orleans, more great jazz and fun on Beale Street in Memphis, saw the Golden Arch in St. Louis, and it was always nice in the winter in Tallahassee.

One night, Wake Forest was coming to Blacksburg, and won handily. The Deacons under Tacy were on a big roll. Skip Brown was a great point guard and power forward Rod Griffin was one of the best players in the nation. Later on, he had the great little package called Mugsy Bogues.



Wake Forest Athletics

Head Coach Carl Tacy at courtside in Winston-Salem.

But after the game I just wanted to make sure I stopped by to see Coach Tacy and mention to him how much I enjoyed that Marshall team.

Into the Wake locker room I go and introduce myself and mention that team and inform him I was from West Virginia too. Tacy lit up like a Christmas Tree. We sat down on a bench; things were not as formal then as now. He told me about every one of those players, where they were and how they were doing. He loved talking about that team, and said it was the best he ever had, until the last couple of years at Wake. We talked for about a half hour and I had to go. I was on deadline. He laughed and said, "We didn't say a thing about tonight's game." And we didn't, but it wasn't necessary.

Tacy asked if I ever tried to run "Tobacco Road." That's what they called the ACC back then, at least the Carolina based schools. I said no, and I would love to, but I was so involved with my local high school and Tech, I just didn't have much time, but I'd love to slip down to Winston-Salem whenever I could. I was younger and loved to go back in those days. He took my card. I felt that was it.

About a week later I got a large envelope in the mail from Wake Forest Athletics. It contained total ACC Press Credentials. I could go to any ACC school for any athletic event anytime I wanted to. I couldn't believe that he remembered and did that for me. It included a special private code number for the media. I could pick up the phone on Tuesday morning, call that number and say I need a seat on press row for the Tar Heel-NC State game in Chapel Hill that night. I walked into Carmichael Auditorium and there's my seat with my name on it on press row. I got to see the team of Michael Jordan, James Worthy and Sam Perkins play from press row 12 times. All because of Carl Tacy.

It was boom time. Lefty Drie-

sell was at Maryland and so was Tom McMillian and Len Elmore. Norm Sloan had David Thompson, Tom Bursleson and Monty Towe. Wake was loaded, and then that bunch of Tar Heels. I had to pinch myself on a number of occasions. Ironically during this period, Duke was not much of a factor, and for his first two years, fans were hollering for Coach K's scalp.

I had Metro credentials too, and AP as well, but that ACC just topped it off, and until I decided to get off the road, and stay at home with the family, I was living a dream. I saw what most still considered the greatest time in the history of the ACC. Not to mention how much I enjoyed the Metro as well. Over a period of years, I went to every Metro Conference Tournament, two ACC's, seven NCAA regionals, and two Final Fours. Some of it would have happened anyway, but I am so indebted because of the kindness of Carl Tacy. He certainly never knew how much it meant to me, but it had a dramatic effect on my life.

Just one example. I was in the Greensboro Coliseum. It was the Final Four. It was the NCAA semi-final round. UCLA and Bill Walton were bringing a huge winning streak and a ton of national championships to meet the Wolfpack of N.C. State. Because of my ACC credentials I was sitting floor level, foul line extended. I noticed that Sports Illustrated was sitting two rows behind me. I thought if they only knew.

The game started and in the first minute Walton got the ball down on the low block and whirled with his patented spinning hook shot. He first had to get it over the 7-ft. Bursleson, but then from the backside across the lane came a flying Thompson and he batted Walton's shot about five rows up over my head. I knew at that moment this was going to be special. I also quietly in my mind said thank you Carl. Jordan is the best player I ever saw. I would rate Thompson the next best college player I ever saw, then Worthy, I loved Griffin during his years at Wake, and one of my favorites was Griffith from Louisville.

This great country we live in offers opportunity to all who wish to take a shot at it. I often remind myself how lucky I have been over the years. I went places, met people, and saw major events that as a youngster I would have never dreamed big enough to imagine it. I'm indebted to a variety of people for different reasons. One of those people is Carl Tacy. I will always remember, and always be thankful.

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## Davis

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blers. Tom's abode was the south side of Little Walker Mountain, Dick's was on the Bone Spur and Harry's was the south side of Big Walker Mountain going up Spur Branch's 3-mile valley.

The fear of other animals had been instilled in Tom, Dick and Harry – continued next time we shall find their encountering another fear i.e. mankind.

All mankind the world over is in fear of the corona disease. Hopefully, we as a nation and the world will come to trust in the words of the Psalmist 92:2-8 (KJV):

2) I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in Him we will trust.

3) Surely, he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler, and from the noisome pestilence.

4) He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shalt thou trust: his truth shall be the shield and buckler.

5) Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor the arrow that flieth by day.

6) Nor for the pestilence (pestilence is disease) that walketh in darkness; nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday.

7) A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand; but it shall not come nigh thee.

8) Only with thine eyes shalt thou behold and see the reward of the wicked.

We as Christians can rely on Gods promises as noted, if you are unsaved as Doctor Charles Stanley preached recently, the prayers of the wicked are not answered.

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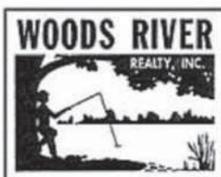
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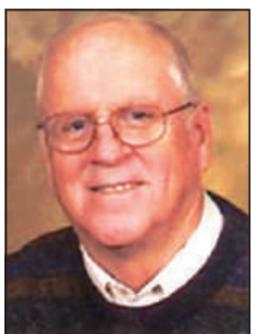
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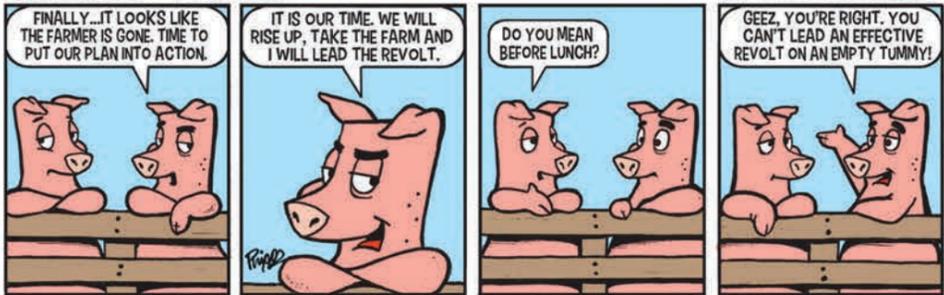
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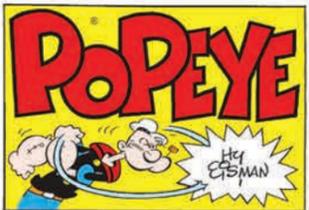
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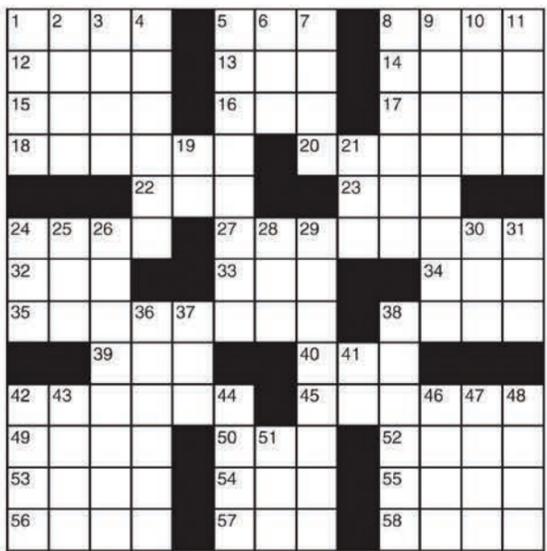


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## ACROSS

- 1 Radius neighbor
- 5 Letterman's network
- 8 Atlantic food fish
- 12 Public disturbance
- 13 Have a bug
- 14 Dumbo's "wings"
- 15 Pace
- 16 Also
- 17 Greek vowels
- 18 Proofreader's finds
- 20 Lava rock
- 22 Army rank (Abbr.)
- 23 Cul-de- —
- 24 Make fun of
- 27 Small caterpillar
- 32 Literary collection
- 33 Actress Vardalos
- 34 Cattle call
- 35 Braised beef
- 38 Help in crime
- 39 Swiss river
- 40 Spring mo.
- 42 Walk quietly
- 45 Lengthy list
- 49 Defeat decisively
- 50 Bashful
- 52 Pelvic bones



## DOWN

- 1 Incite
- 2 Tale teller
- 3 Bleak, in Hollywood
- 4 Assault island
- 6 Resume

- 7 Unkempt one
- 8 Playground favorite
- 9 Subterranean passage
- 10 Caspian feeder
- 11 "Hey, you!"
- 19 Gift-tag word
- 21 Baseball bat wood
- 24 Treasure hunter's aid
- 25 Yoko of music
- 26 Grenade hurler
- 28 Serbian city
- 29 Stimulus of a kind
- 30 Fish eggs
- 31 Witticism
- 36 Baby's toy
- 37 Acapulco gold
- 38 Sculptor, e.g.
- 41 "Life of —" (2012 movie)
- 42 Decorate
- 43 Tittle
- 44 Catch sight of
- 46 Lotion additive
- 47 Pleasing
- 48 Tibetan herd
- 51 Weeding tool

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## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president had an estate called The Hermitage?
2. ADVERTISING: Which soft drink used the ad slogan, "Just What the Doctor Ordered"?
3. MOVIES: Which James Bond movie introduced the villainous character Oddjob?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How long was the wall that separated East and West Berlin for 30 years?
5. U.S. STATES: Which state was the 49th added to the United States of America?
6. HISTORY: Which ancient empire had a capital called Tenochtitlan?
7. ASTRONOMY: Which planet in our solar system has the most gravity?
8. MYTHOLOGY: What was Cassandra's unique power, which was given to her as a gift?
9. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Which 20th-century poet once said, "You can cut all the flowers, but you cannot keep spring from coming"?
10. LITERATURE: Which novel introduced the character of Holden Caulfield?

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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Fence is mended. 2. Ball is higher. 3. Hat is black. 4. Shoes are different. 5. Tree is gone. 6. Seven is black.

## Trivia Test Answers

1. Andrew Jackson
2. Dr Pepper
3. "Goldfinger" (1964)
4. 27 miles
5. Alaska
6. Aztec
7. Jupiter
8. Prophecy
9. Pablo Neruda
10. "The Catcher in the Rye"

## CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: Q equals E

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## Americanisms

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## SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

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1. Mature; 2. Fate; 3. Diarrhea; 4. Reach

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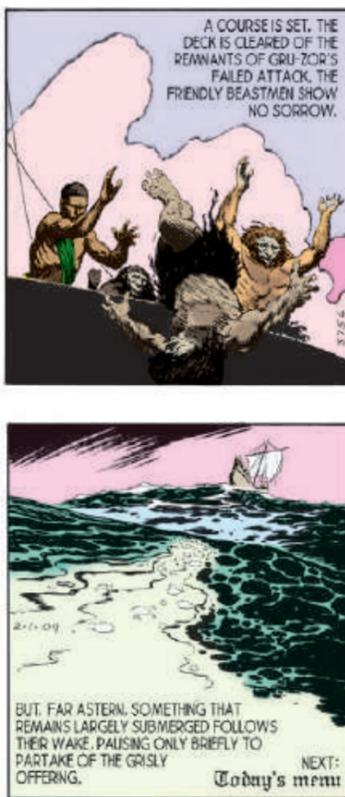
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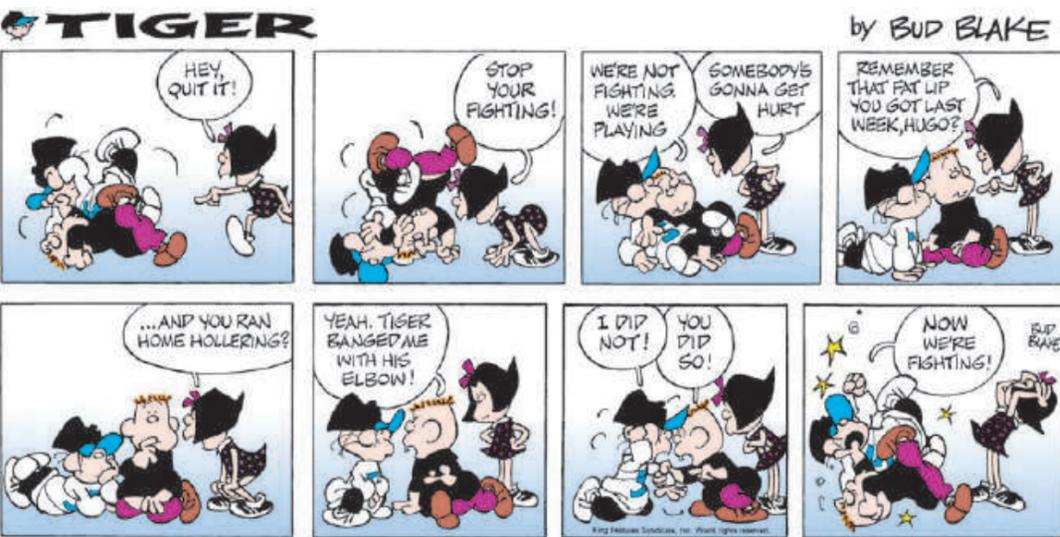
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: GROUND AND SIFTED WHEAT

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|------------|-----------|---------|-------|
| Bread      | Displays  | Milk    | Pies  |
| Cakes      | Doughnuts | Mixers  | Sugar |
| Cookies    | Eggs      | Muffins | Yeast |
| Croissants | Loaves    | Oil     |       |

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## CryptoQuote

**AXYDLBAAXR**  
 is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L's, **X** for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and format on of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

ORL AN SEDL R GDCWCNBALCW  
 AWCRFANB, HED PC AN SEDL  
 BE RTB.  
 — EFAZCD JCLWCFF PEFOCN

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— Oliver Wendell Holmes  
 to act.  
 Idealist, for he is born  
 Man is born a predestined  
 answer

**Cryptoquote**

## Whirligigs

What is a whirligig? Some move on a windy day like pinwheels. Some are moving toys, for example a man chopping wood. Many are moving garden pieces such as people chopping wood or waving a flag. The experts say there four types of whirligigs.

The first were made as early as 500 B.C. by American Indians. These were made from a bone and a strip of leather. A modern version of the whirligig has a button that spins with string. A large button with holes can be made to spin so fast that it makes a noise, and these are called buzzers or bullroarers. A more complicated whirligig is the Chinese bamboo-copter or dragon butterfly that was made in China by 400 B.C. These are pictured in some early tapestries.

The most often seen whirligig is the wind-driven pinwheel. Folk-art collectors like the homemade whirligigs that show a hen pecking, a soldier fighting or a woman waving her arms. Or the ones with two men sawing wood. These became very popular in the 1880s to 1900, and they are still being made. They are one of the newest types of folk art to become popular with collectors, and prices have been rising. Some sold for over \$1,000, even though they were very crude.

A 26-inch-high primitive carved and painted wood and iron whirligig with a blond woman waving both arms while standing next to a red, white and blue ball sold for \$308 at a Skinner auction. The paint was worn, the arms and legs were stiff, and there was little motion, but it did look like it was homemade.

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By Terry and Kim Kovel



**Whirligigs scare the birds for a while, then birds seem to realize the moving parts are not dangerous, and they will eat birdseed on the ground nearby.**

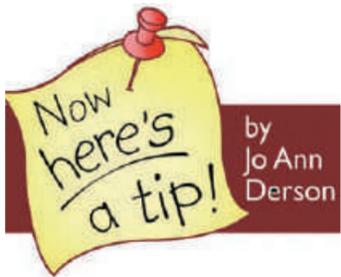
### CURRENT PRICES

Gibson Girl vase, purple dress, feather hat, Royal Bayreuth, gold brocaded border, green ground, 5 1/2 inches, \$35.

Tea Leaf Ironstone vegetable dish, lid, rectangular, copper luster, molded handles, c. 1885, 10 x 7 inches, \$135.

Pencil sharpener, Jupiter Pencil Pointer, rotary cutter disc, Guhl & Harbeck Co., 1897, 5 x 13 inches, \$355.

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\* Spice racks can pull double duty on the walls by your vanity. They are the perfect size for toiletries and makeup items. They also work very nicely for nail polish bottles.

\* "To get the best reading on meat using a meat thermometer, try sticking it in from the side. It can go in further, and to me it feels like I get a better reading than poking it in all over a steak." -- M.E. in Florida

\* Things you can freeze in small portions using an ice cube tray: tomato paste, coffee, coconut milk, broth or stock, wine, herbed butter or herbed olive oil.

\* "If you have trouble holding your cat still to clip his claws, sneak up on him while he's asleep. You might only get a couple done before he catches on and wriggles away, but you'll get there." -- P.L. in Oklahoma City (This great tip works for babies, too! -- JoAnn)

\* "To get the dog to stop eating his food so fast, my daughter puts dry food in a silverware sorter -- the plastic insert that holds cutlery in a drawer. Their dogs have to work at it, and it has helped them slow down so they don't get sick. She can just toss it in the dishwasher to clean, too!" -- U.E. in Ohio

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# Church Directory

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## Teach Me Your Word O Lord

Terry McCraw

## Rejoicing During Easter

For those whose churches are closed due to the virus, here is an Easter Message for you.

Easter is the chief festival of the Christian Year. It is when the Christian Community celebrates the death, burial and resurrection of our blessed Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Phil. 3:10. "That I may know Him, and the power of His resurrection, and the fellowship of His sufferings, being made conformable unto His death."

Paul the Apostle was saying in this scripture, I want to know Christ personally for He is my Savior. I want to experience the same kind of awesome power that raised Jesus from the dead.

There is a vast difference in knowing about Christ and knowing Him intimately as our personal Savior. Paul wanted to be just like Jesus, and so should we!

John 20:1. "The first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene early, when it was yet dark, unto the sepulcher, and seeth the stone taken away from the sepulcher."

Jesus had been crucified on the cross, had died, and His lifeless body laid in a new tomb, belonging to Joseph of Arimathea. Nicodemus came forward from being a secret disciple of Christ's and assisted Joseph in taking down the body from the cross and to the tomb, which was nearby.

Because it was after 3 PM when Jesus died, and nearing the time for the Sabbath to begin, on a Friday, which began at 6 PM, Joseph and Nicodemus had hurriedly anointed His body for burial, so the burial would be completed before the Sabbath Day began.

As the song says, It wasn't the nails that held Jesus to the cross. It was the selfless love of Jesus for the lost and dying that held Him on the cross, until the ransom was paid in full for our salvation.

He died to pay the price of our redemption so we wouldn't have to pay it ourselves. He died, so that you and I might live, spiritually, abundantly and eternally.

Several women left their homes early on Sunday morning, while it was still dark, and they took with them the anointing oils and spices that they had prepared, to properly anoint the body of Jesus for His burial. There was Mary Magdalene, Mary the mother of James the less, Josie, Salome and others. They were worried about who they could get to roll away the massive stone at the entry to the tomb. But when they arrived, the stone has already been rolled away by a powerful angel of God.

The two angels at the Tomb asked them, "Why seek ye the living among the dead. He is not here. He is risen as He said." He is risen indicates an ongoing state. He was risen, He is still risen and always will be risen.

Mary Magdalene leaned over and looked into the empty tomb, and became almost hysterical. She wept and her tears of sorrow were flowing like rivers.

Mary Magdalene, her heart broken in a million pieces, weeping her heart out, looked into the empty tomb and saw two angels. She asked, where have ye taken Him?

Verse 14. "And when she had thus said, she turned herself back, and saw Jesus standing, and knew not that it was Jesus. Jesus said unto her, woman why weepest thou? Whom sleekest thou? She, supposing Him to be the gardener saith unto him, Sir, if thou have

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### Draper Valley Baptist Church

3200 Lee Highway  
Draper, Va. 24324  
Pastor: Alan Pearce  
Service Times:  
Bible Study Sunday, 5 p.m.  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.  
Prayer Service, Wed. 6:30 p.m.  
Phone: 980-1028  
www.drapervalleybaptist.org

### Grace Baptist Church

552 E. Main Street  
Dublin, Va. 24084  
Pastor: Doug Testerman  
674-1762  
Primary Services:  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Sunday worship  
Sunday Night Power Hour, 6 to 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Night 7 to 8 p.m.  
Grace Kids and Teens Bible Study

### Open Door Baptist Church

4576 Miller Lane  
Pulaski, VA 24301  
Pastor: Rev. N.K. Howlett  
Primary Services:  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship, 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.  
Phone: 980-2046

### Draper United Methodist Church

3080 Greenbriar Road  
Draper, VA 24324  
Pastor: Ruth Anne Henley  
Primary Service Times:  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Worship, 11 a.m.  
Phone: 540-392-8016

### Newbern Christian Church

Disciples of Christ  
5183 Wilderness Road, Newbern  
Rev. Denise and Ken Walker  
540-440-8733

### Christ Episcopal Church

144 North Washington Ave., Pulaski  
Service: 10 a.m. every Sunday  
Phone: 980-2413  
Email: christ24301@gmail.com  
www.christpulaski.dioswva.org

### Jordan's Chapel UMC

Pastor: Rev. Becky Wheeler  
Worship: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

### Cecil's Chapel United Methodist Church

5801 Cecil's Chapel Road,  
Hiwassee, VA 24347  
Pastor RuthAnne Henley  
Worship service is 8:45am-9:45am  
Sunday School is 10 - 10:45am  
Ricky Dishon, 540 239 6360, www.facebook.com/cecilschapel.umc

### Newbern United Methodist Church

5155 Wilderness Road  
Exit 98 off I-81 Newbern  
Rev. Paige Wimberly  
674-6111  
Worship Services: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday School: 11 a.m.

### Valley Harvest Ministries

1 Harvest Place  
P.O. Box 458  
Dublin, VA 24084  
Senior Pastor Steve Willis  
Associate Pastors:  
Perry Slaughter, Elaine Wood, Derick Burton  
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.  
Wednesday School 7 p.m.  
www.vhmdublin.org  
540-674-4729

### Mountain View United Methodist Church

6648 Wilderness Road  
Dublin, VA 24084  
Phone: 540-674-6111  
mountainviewumc.yolasite.com/  
Pastor: Paige Wimberly  
Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship with Children's Church at 11 a.m.

### Dublin Baptist Church

100 Hawkins Street  
Dublin, VA 24084  
540-674-6061  
secretary@dublinbaptistva.org  
Website: dublinbaptistva.org  
Pastor: Dennis Jones  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.  
Children's Church and Nursery  
Evening Service: 6 p.m.  
Tuesday: Women's Bible Study, 10 a.m.  
Wednesday, Adult Bible Study 7 p.m.

### First United Methodist Church

301 N. Jefferson Ave. - Pulaski  
(physical address)  
135 Fourth St., NW - Pulaski  
(mailing address)  
Pastor's Name: Will Shelton  
Associate Pastor:  
Sebastian Ruiz, Hispanic Pastor  
Sunday Services  
9:00 AM - Hispanic Worship  
9:00AM - Contemporary Worship  
10:00AM - Sunday School  
11:00AM - Traditional Worship  
Contact Info.  
Phone: 540.980.3331  
e-mail: office@fumcpulask.org  
website: www.fumcpulask.org

### Belspring Baptist Church

6887 Depot Street  
Belspring, VA 24058  
Pastor Darrell Linkous  
Service Times:  
Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Sunday worship: 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study and  
Youth Group: 7 p.m.  
Darrell Linkous: 353-0081  
belspringbaptistchurch@gmail.com

### Memorial Baptist Church

995 Peppers Ferry Road  
Pulaski, VA 24301  
Pastor: Michael S. Jones  
Sunday  
9:45 am - Sunday School  
11:00 am - Worship  
Wednesday  
6:30 pm - Prayer Meeting  
(540) 980-4731  
Email: dfarley3@verizon.net

### River of Life Church

5311 Black Hollow Road, Dublin, Va. 24084  
Shawn Burchett, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:15 AM  
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 AM  
Wednesday Evening Life  
Building Service 7:00 PM  
www.rolcdublin.com 540-674-4500

### Delton Church of God of Prophecy

4570 Boyd Road, Draper, VA 24324  
Pastor Vickie Lee Viars  
deltoncogop@gmail.com (276) 620-3191  
Service Times  
Sunday school - 10 am - 11 am  
Sunday Morning Worship - 11 am - 12 pm  
Sunday Evenings - Devoted to  
Evangelistic Outreach  
Wednesday- 6 pm  
2nd Wed Each Month - Free Community  
Dinner - 5:45 pm - 6:45 pm  
2nd Wed Each Month - Missions service  
6:45 pm - 7:30 pm

### Heritage Church

6195 Cleburne Boulevard, Dublin  
Pastor Mike Pierce  
Service Times:  
Wednesdays, 7 p.m.;  
Sundays, 10 a.m.  
(540) 674-9220  
Website: www.heritagechurch.net  
Facebook.com/  
HeritageChurchDublinVA

### Fairlawn Baptist

6758 Oxford Avenue  
Fairlawn, VA 24141

### First Missionary Baptist Church

7318 Manns Drive / P.O. Box 90  
New River, Virginia 24129  
(540) 639-5331  
email: fmbc1872@verizon.net  
Pastor: Rev. Richard A. Goodman, Sr.  
Associate Minister:  
Rev. Annette Cheek  
Clerk: Mrs. Carlotta Lewis  
Sundays:  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
The Lord's Supper - Each First Sunday  
Wednesdays: Prayer Meeting &  
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

### Dublin United Methodist Church

P.O. Box 577  
424 East Main Street  
Pastors Don Hanshew & Don Shelor  
(540) 674-5128  
office@dublinumc.com  
Early Worship - 8:45 am  
Sunday School - 9:45 am  
Praise & Worship Small Group - 10:00 am  
Worship - 10:55 am

### Freedom Fellowship Church

1730 West Street  
Radford, VA 24141  
Sr. Pastor: Jerry W. Collins  
540-577-5780  
jcollinsfreedomfellowship@yahoo.com  
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.  
11 a.m. Children's Church  
Wednesday - 7 p.m. Service  
7 p.m. Youth Service

### Draper's Valley Presbyterian (PCA)

2755 Old Baltimore Road, Draper, VA 24324  
Mailing address: Same as above  
Pastor's Name: Rev. Robert E. Davis  
Associate Pastor: Rev. Roland Mathews  
Primary Service Times:  
Sunday Morning Worship Service  
8:30 and 11:00  
Sunday Evening Worship Service 6:15 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening (5:45 Supper in the  
Fellowship Hall (Sept thru May) - Youth Groups  
and Adult Bible Study 6:30 p.m.)  
Contact Info:  
Phone - 540-994-9015  
e-mail - drapers.valley@dvpca.org  
website - www.dvpca.org

### Trinity Lutheran Church ELCA

2 Fifth Street, N.W., Pulaski  
540-980-3624  
The Rev. Terrie Sternberg  
trinitypulaski@gmail.com  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
(Sept. - May)  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
(June - Aug.)  
Bible Study: Wednesday, 12:30  
www.trinitypulaski.org

### Trinity United Methodist

Pastor: Judy Yonce  
Sunday Worship - 9:45 a.m.  
Bible Study - Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
528 5th Street, S.E.  
Pulaski, Va.  
Phone - 980-0820

### Snowville Baptist Church

3238 Gum Log Road, Hiwassee  
Pastor: Rev. Tony Hart  
Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

### Fairlawn United Methodist Church

7584 Brandon Road, Fairlawn, Va. 24141  
Pastor Mark A. Miller  
markmiller.psalml1@gmail.com  
Cell) 540-320-2431  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship (with children's message):  
11 a.m.  
Bible Study, Wednesday: 7 p.m.  
Youth Ministry  
Facebook.com/Fairlawn-United-Methodist-Church

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### Church of God of Prophecy

1021 Macgill Street  
Pulaski, VA 24301  
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Cell: 276-233-8083  
Bus Ministry: 540-385-9972  
www.pulaskigracemin.com  
Email: pulaskigracemin@hotmail.com  
Pastor Mike Williams  
Children's Ministry  
Aaron & Becky Sampson  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Children's Church 10:30 a.m.  
Children's Free Breakfast 10:30 a.m.  
Ages 5-12  
Men's & Women's Ministry Wed. 6:30

### Faith Bible Church

110 LaGrange Street, Pulaski, VA 24301  
Pastor: Jim Linkous  
Associate Pastor: T.J. Cox  
540-980-5433  
www.facebook.com/faithbiblechurch  
Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.  
Sunday Children's Church: 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening Bible Study: 7 p.m.  
Children's Meal: 6:30 p.m.  
Children's and Youth's Group Classes: 7 p.m.

### Dublin Christian Church

5605 Dunlap Road  
P.O. Box 1330  
Dublin, VA 24084  
(540) 674-8434  
www.dublinchristianchurch.com  
Richard R. Goad, Jr.  
Senior Minister  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship and  
Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study and Children's Bible  
Classes, 7 p.m.

### First Presbyterian Church

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Pastor Melissa McNair-King  
(540) 980-2132  
firstprespulaskiva@gmail.com  
www.firstpresbyterianpulaski.org  
Sunday Services:  
Sept.-May: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.,  
Service 11 a.m.  
June-Labor Day: Service 10 a.m.  
Wednesday Family Night, 6 - 7:30 p.m.

**Thornspring United Methodist Church**  
5670 Thornspring Church Rd.  
Dublin, VA 24084  
Pastor: Rev. Teresa Tolbert  
Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Worship Service: 11 a.m.  
Phone: (540) 980-2927

**First Baptist Church**  
5473 Baskerville Street  
Dublin, VA 24084  
Pastor Wallis Brown  
540-674-2677  
Service: 11 a.m.

**New Dublin Presbyterian Church**  
5331 New Dublin Church Road  
Dublin, VA 24084  
Pastor: Sara Jane Nixon  
Website: newdublinpres.org  
540-674-6147  
Services 11:00 AM Sundays

**Community Christian Church**  
Jason Allmon, Pastor  
5382 Grace Street  
Dublin VA, 24084  
540-674-4308

**First Dublin Presbyterian Church (ECO)**  
409 Church Street, Dublin, Va. 24084  
P.O. Box 2027, Dublin, Va. 24084  
first-dublin-presbyterian-church-eco.com  
Minister:  
The Rev. Dr. Olin Marsh Whitener, Jr.

**Max Creek Baptist Church**  
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www.maxcreek.org  
www.facebook.com/maxcreekbaptist  
Senior Pastor: Mike Coleman  
Youth Minister: Charlie Prince  
Director of Visitation: Ersel Alderman  
Sunday Services  
Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.  
Teen Social and Class: 5 p.m.  
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study & Classes: 7 p.m.

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1621 Bob White Boulevard  
Pulaski, VA 24301  
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540-980-8880  
www.pulaskicog.church  
Sunday Services  
Sunday Life Groups: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
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Worship 11 a.m.  
Worship 7 p.m.  
Monday Bible Study  
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Wednesday Bible Study  
7 p.m.

**Aldersgate United Methodist**  
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

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220 Magazine Street  
Pulaski, VA 24301  
540-980-3336  
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Pastor: Rev. Douglas Patterson  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Monday's Child Youth Group, Monday  
Evening 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

**Pulaski Presbyterian Church (PCA)**  
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Pulaski, VA 24301  
Office Phone: 980-2631  
Email: pastor@pulaskipca.org  
Website: www.pulaskipca.org  
Stated Supply: Rev. John Gess  
Sunday School: 10:00am  
Worship Service: 11:00am

**Sure Foundation Christian Fellowship**  
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Sunday Night Prayer: 5:30 pm  
Wednesday Night  
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KidsZone 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
www.fwcpulaski.church

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Worship: 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.  
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Wednesday Bible Study: 6 p.m.

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Minister of Education Rev. Steve Taylor  
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Sunday Worship - 11 a.m.  
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P.O. Box 326  
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Pastor: Jason N. Aker  
Phone: 276-699-3176  
pastorjasonaker@gmail.com  
Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Night Bible Study: 7 p.m.

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7th Street N.W., Pulaski  
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Fax: 980-6511  
Priest: Fr. Bernie Ramirez  
Mass: 11 a.m. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. Thursday

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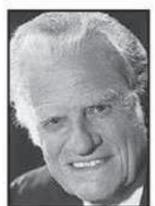
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My Answer

Billy Graham

# Christ Sits On The Throne Of Our Hearts

**Q: Many people teach that we should crucify the flesh. Does the Bible really teach self-destruction? -- C.S.**

A: The apostle Paul wrote: "Now those who belong to Christ Jesus have crucified the flesh with its passions and desires" (Galatians 5:24, NASB). When Jesus was on earth He lived as a man, He was tempted as a man, yet He kept the whole law of God and had victory over the esh. Those of us who are bound to Him by faith are, in principle at least, finished with all that belongs to the esh. Yet Paul recognizes that these old eshly tendencies still lurk within us and that we must always yield to the Holy Spirit to have total and complete victory.

The Scripture doesn't say, "They that are in Christ should crucify the flesh." Crucifying the flesh took place as Christ hung on the cross for the sins of mankind. All those who would ever receive Him as Savior had their sins crucified with Him.

"Knowing this, that our old [self] was crucified with Him" (Romans 6:6). It's a completed action, a settled matter. Believers have been buried with Christ and now are raised from the dead to new life in Him.

Many people say, "I cannot live a life like this." No one, on their own, can. This is why Jesus promised to send His Holy Spirit to be with us -- and in us -- empowering us to live for Him as new creations.

Consider yourselves to be dead to sin (Romans 6:11) that sin shall no longer reign in our mortal bodies. This means that "by faith," we accept what Jesus has done for us at the cross. By faith, we turn over our lives completely and without reservation to the Holy Spirit. Christ sits on the throne of our hearts. This is the heart of the Easter message.

(This column is based on the words and writings of the late Rev. Billy Graham.)

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Continued from Page B6 borne Him hence, tell me where thou hast laid Him, and I will take Him away."

Christ Jesus can turn sorrow into joy. He can do it. He does do it. Verse 16. "Jesus saith unto her, Mary. She turned herself, and saith unto Him, Rabboni, which is to say Master. Jesus saith unto her, touch Me not for I am not yet ascended unto My Father, and your Father; and to My God, and your God. Mary Magdalene ran and told the Disciples that she had seen the Lord, and that He has spoken these things to her."

Jesus, just being resurrected from the dead, had a specific task that He had to do before anyone could touch Him.

He would ascend up into Heaven as our great High Priest, walk down the aisle of that Heavenly Temple, and present His Blood as the atoning sacrifice for the sins of mankind, upon the mercy seat in Heaven, the one of which the earthly mercy seat was a type.

No one could touch Him until the sacrificial offering was finished.

Later, Jesus returned to show Himself alive by many infallible proofs for 40 days, He allowed the women who were seeking Him to touch Him and Thomas as well.

Mary Magdalene had become a devoted follower of Jesus' after he cast out the demons that were plaguing her.

Can you imagine the joy that Mary Magdalene felt in her heart and soul when Jesus spoke her name? She wasn't just joyful. She was overjoyed at the sight of the risen Lord.

Jesus is the first person to ever be raised from the dead, to everlasting life. Others in the bible accounts have been risen from the dead, but they all had to die again. But not Jesus. He is alive and alive forevermore. He became the first fruits of the resurrection. The first to arise from the dead, never to have to die again. He will not be the last. Because He lives, you

and I will live also. Eternally, in heaven, with Him.

Let us all experience the joys of the Easter Season. Let us rejoice that Jesus is alive forevermore. And let us rejoice that because He lives, we shall live also. Let us rejoice that we shall follow Him in the resurrection. Let us rejoice that we shall rise to meet Him when He returns for the redeemed.

May the joys of the Easter Season be yours as we celebrate the greatest event in all of History. The resurrection of our blessed Lord.

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# LOCAL Flavor

With David Hoover

I know of the things that re going on, everything can change anytime. With us staying at home, or no school, ex-school or whatever. How about some "Good Eats."

How about some "Shrimp Dip", you will need:

½ lb. of cooked or raw shrimp (Ready cooked or clean as needed)

1 cup mayonnaise  
3-6 onions chopped  
Touch of salt

Prepare your shrimp or use canned if you wish. You can use other items as well such as crab meat, clam spread, whatever you wish. Let chill for several hours or even better overnight.

One item to give to the family is Garlic bread. When you go to the supermarket, pickup several loaves. French and Italian bread you can use them for sandwiches and toast and croutons.

1 large loaf of bread  
2 sticks of butter  
1 tsp. of Garlic or onion powder  
1 Tbsp. of parsley

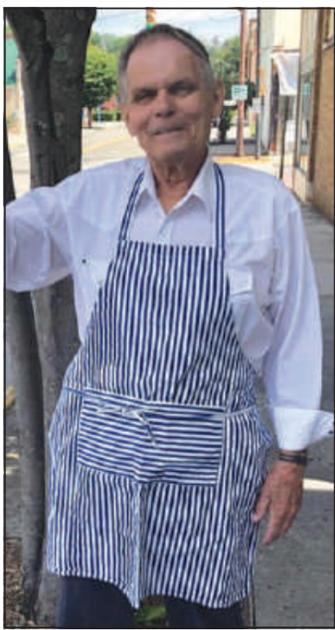
Cut the bread into slices on an angle then melt 2 sticks of butter in a frying pan, mix in Garlic or onion powder. You can place parsley in the frying pan with every other items, except bread slices. Put slices in frying pan, when the mixture is fluid, dip in fry pan mixture remove and let cool. This is great with any type of food. You can replace the butter by using mayonnaise (by melting the mayo) dip and cool on the bread.

How about an easy "Ground

## AEP dantes to COVID-19 Relief Fund

Abingdon - The Northeast Tennessee and Southwest Virginia COVID-19 Relief Fund announces they are the recipient of an American Electric Power Foundation grant (AEP Foundation). The grant will be used to support citizens and communities in the Appalachian Power service territory in Southwest Virginia and Tennessee.

The American Electric Power Foundation announced earlier this week that they have donated a total of \$288,000 to agencies providing COVID-19 relief efforts across Appalachian Power's three-state service area of Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee. The gift is part of an overall \$1.5 million coronavirus relief donation from the AEP Foundation.



Beef Dinner?"  
1 l. ground beef  
1 egg  
1 med. Chopped onion  
1 beef Bouillion cube or 1 Tbsp. of dissolved cube in ¼ cup Worcestershire with a touch of sugar.

When mixture is cooked, remove meat from frying pan and drain. Put on bead of potato chips or corn chips. Dust top of meat with parmesan cheese, if you wish or cover with broken potato chips or corn chips.

To give a good taste to chicken, try "Mustard Chicken." You will need:

4-6 chicken breast (boneless and skinless)  
½ cup mayonnaise  
¼ cup Dijon mustard  
1 cup bread dust (break down croutons)

Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour (turn once)  
(8 a.m. Train stopper - Dijon, France, 1968

I hope everything will be good to you all, food, health, family, friends and mostly God! May the Lord bless you, keep you, heal you and your family.

Thank you! "Good Eats," from Brother Hoover.

Please send recipes to The Patriot, P.O. Box 2416, Pulaski, Va. 24301

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## Through It All

All of our Heartaches, disappointments, social distancing and fear, We have to remain focus because the Lord is yet near.

As I look out my window, gray clouds and gloominess I see. Then comes a ray of Hope, Blueskies and sunshine peeking through Just for You and me.

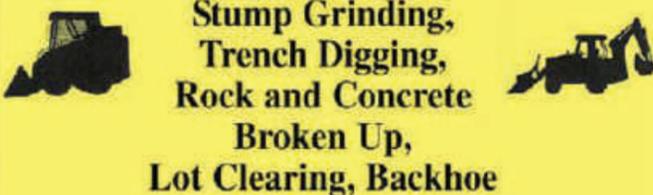
We want to always be obedient to His will, Trust Love, Honor, Thank Him and just keep still.

As the Psalmist sings "I'll Praise you In the good and the bad." I'll praise you whether happy and sad, I'll Praise you in all that I go through because Praise is what I do and I Owe it all to you.

God is yet on His Throne Surely He has not left us alone.

Read Ecclesiates Chapter 3:1 and Isaiah 43 "Love and Prayers"

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