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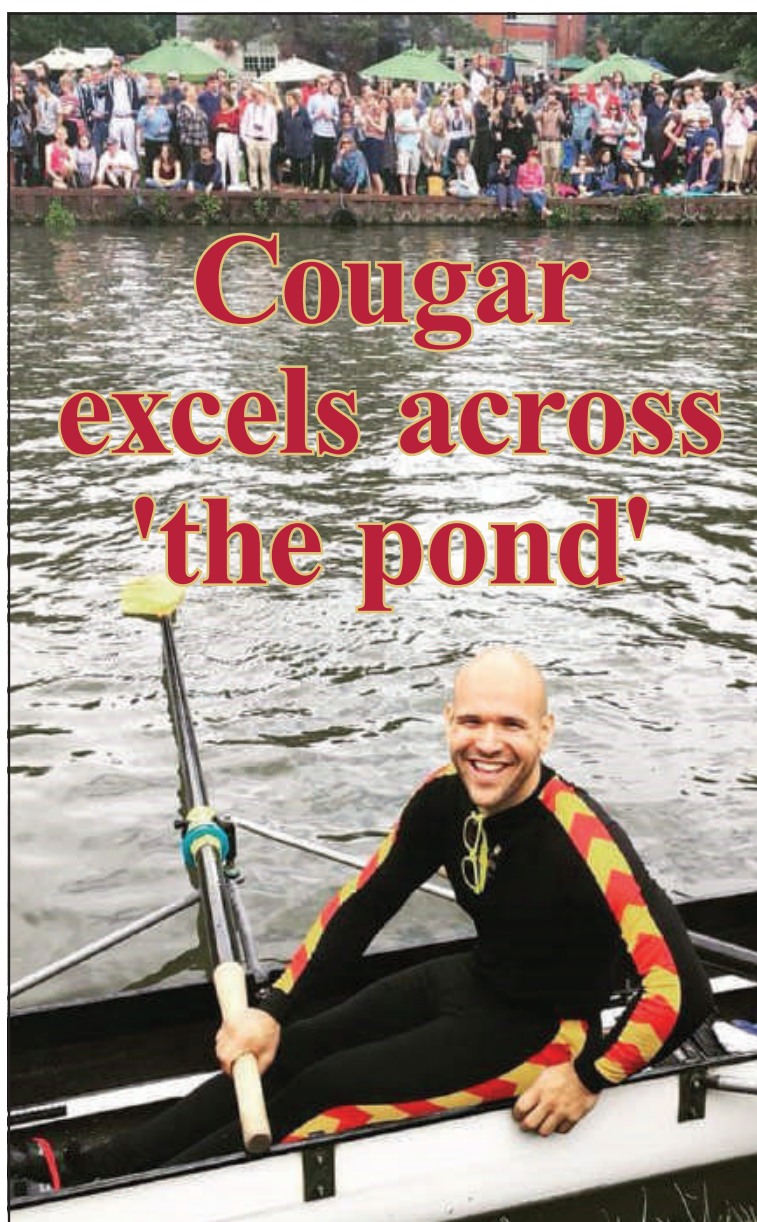


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PCHS grad William "Patrick" McClanahan.

*Former top grad at PCHS
 looks to produce thesis
 this fall at prestigious
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By DANIELLE REID
 The Patriot

It is natural for parents and grandparents to brag about their kids. What seems to be unusual though is when kids appreciate and brag about their parents. In William "Patrick" McClanahan's case, the family admiration is mutual and much deserved.

McClanahan, who graduated top in his class from Pulaski County High School and Magna Cum Laude from Roanoke College in 2015, applied to prestigious Cambridge University (Clare Hall College) in the United Kingdom where he is currently completing his PhD in Psychology. He anticipates producing his thesis in September 2020. Clare Hall boasts of six Nobel Laureate graduates, along with graduates serving as heads of state, ambassadors and politicians.

McClanahan's mother, Vicki Hubble, was an ER nurse so her parents, Buck and Jamie Hubble frequently took care of Patrick as a youngster

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U.S. job losses mount

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranks of Americans thrown out of work by the coronavirus ballooned Thursday to at least 22 million in just four weeks, an unprecedented collapse that has fueled widening protests and propelled President Donald Trump's push to relax the nation's social distancing guidelines.

Trump planned to announce new recommendations later in the day to allow states to reopen, despite warnings from business leaders and governors that more testing and protective gear are needed first.

The government said 5.2 million more people applied for unemployment benefits last week, bringing the running total to about 22 million out of a U.S. work force of roughly 159 million — easily the worst stretch of U.S. job losses on record.

Some economists say the unemployment rate could reach 20% in April, the highest since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

While some leaders and citizens around the U.S. have called on government to reopen stores, factories and schools, health authorities and many politicians warned that returning to normal is a distant goal and that lifting restrictions too soon could allow the virus to come storming back.

The decision of when and how to ease up rests not with the White House but with state and local leaders, who imposed the mandatory lockdowns and other restrictions put in place over the past month.

Mayor Bill de Blasio of hard-hit New York was among those urging caution.

"Everyone wants our economy to restart ... but there has to be a really clear understanding," he said. "If we can't provide the ba-

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According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) between 30-40% of the available food supply in the United States is wasted every year. In spite of this, an estimated 11% of our country's households are considered food insecure. Food waste is much more than a social problem, however - it is also a detriment to our country's environmental health.

Food waste occurs at every stage of the food production system including production, processing, retail, and consumption. The EPA claims that food makes up the largest portion of waste in American landfills. As this food further decomposes, it produces methane - a greenhouse gas that contributes to global warming. Along with food loss, this amount of waste also incurs the loss of the other elements of production including water, labor, and financial resources.

In 2018 the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and the EPA announced

the Winning on Reducing Food Waste Initiative to combat food waste on a national scale. The initiative focuses on three areas of solutions concerned with prevention, recovery, and recycling of waste to provide a multi-tiered approach to food waste reduction. The overarching goal of the initiative is to reduce food waste by 20% over the course of a decade. In addition, it is estimated that over the next decade the initiative has the potential to achieve a reduction of greenhouse gas emissions by 18 million tons, conservation of 1.6 trillion gallons of water, \$6 billion dollars in consumer savings, and recovery of 1.8 billion meals.

April 22 is Earth Day and you can help fight food waste in the home by practicing prevention, recovery, and recycling on a smaller scale using the following tips. Prevent waste by planning meals ahead of time and only purchasing items needed for pre-planned meals. Remember to make use of things you already have in your pantry. If you are new to composting, reach out to your local Extension office for more information or visit www.ext.vt.edu.



Photo courtesy of Nancy Quesenberry

Pulaski "good Samaritans" were on the scene to render assistance Monday, April 13 when a driver and car were swept into the current after heavy rains caused flooding along the Dora Highway. Three members of Four Seasons Lawn Care of NRV and Critzer Elementary PE teacher, Zane Quesenberry (right) helped in the rescue.

Man rescued from high waters

By DANIELLE REID
The Patriot

The rushing floodwaters on Monday morning, April 13th proved to be too much for one driver whose vehicle was caught in a low water crossing at Heritage Park in Pulaski.

Critzer Elementary Physical Education teacher Zane Quesenberry was home due to the school lockdowns and inclement weather. To supplement his income during the lockdown, Quesenberry has been working for MowMonster, but was off Monday because of the wet weather conditions.

Standing outside his home, he noticed a red Ford Focus floating in the water. By the time he got to the scene, three other men from Four Seasons Lawn Care of NRV, Inc. were already there.

As the floating vehicle started picking up speed, the men from Four Seasons pulled the driver from his car and Quesenberry checked the car interior to ensure no one else was inside.

Quesenberry commented, "I'm just thankful God pointed me in that direction, and I was able to help out. I just gave them (men from Four Seasons) a little extra hand."

"We were lucky to get him to safe ground. The water was about chest high, moving fast and very cold. Our adrenaline was pumping, and we were just trying to get to him in time," commented Quesenberry.

The group surmised that apparently the driver didn't want to leave his vehicle and thought

he could drive to higher ground. "It is always wise to error on the side of caution when it comes to things like this ... don't drive through running water," cautions Quesenberry. He said he saw lots of people driving around the high-water roadblock signs.

"God put us in the right place at right time and kept us all safe; and we were able to help the guy out," said Quesenberry of the rescue. He was happy to give the driver a ride home and said the driver's wife was very grateful for her husband's rescue.

Editor's note: The Patriot reached out to Four Seasons Lawn Care to obtain the names and comments from their employees involved in the rescue. However, they did not respond.

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Heavy Rains Bring High Water and Flooding

Heavy rains from a strong cold storm front that moved through the region sent waterways in the area out of their banks Monday morning. Peak Creek crested at a new record high of 11.4 feet - filling the channel at left along the Pulaski Fire House to the left. Below, water from the creek escaped from the channel and blocked East Main Street causing damage in several businesses. Flooding was reported all over Pulaski County in the usual areas that are stricken during heavy rains. By Monday afternoon the water had mostly receded.



Jobs

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sics for our people, then you can kiss your recovery goodbye."

The outbreak has infected more than 2 million people worldwide and killed more than 137,000, according to a tally by Johns Hopkins University, though the true numbers are believed to be much higher. The death toll in the U.S. reached about 31,000, with over 600,000 confirmed infections.

Fallout from the virus spread in ways both predictable and devastating, from police torching an illicit food market in Zimbabwe, to emergency flights carrying foreign farm workers to Britain and Germany, and protests at U.S. state capitols against job losses.

In France, Amazon suspended operations after a court ruled it wasn't doing enough to protect its workers in the country. The online retailer has six warehouses in France.

In Britain, a government survey found that a quarter of companies had suspended business. Cargo traffic at Europe's massive port of Rotterdam in the Netherlands sank 9.3% in the first quarter from the same period a year ago, and its CEO warned of worse to come.

In the U.S., the government said home-building collapsed in March, with housing starts tumbling 22.3% from a month ago. A day earlier, the U.S. reported that American industrial output shriveled in March, registering its biggest decline since the nation demobilized in 1946 at the end of World War II. Retail sales fell by an unprecedented 8.7%, with April expected to be far worse.

The International Monetary Fund said fallout from what it calls the "Great Lockdown" will be the most devastating since the Depression.

That has made leaders all the more anxious to send people back to work and school and to rebuild devastated economies.

Italy's hardest-hit region of Lombardy is pushing to relaunch manufacturing on May 4, the day that the national lockdown is set to lift. Regional officials are considering ordering companies to stagger opening hours to avoid cramming public transportation.

In the U.S., thousands came out in Michigan and Oklahoma to protest the lockdowns they say have destroyed livelihoods.

In Michigan, some were masked and armed with rifles, but many unmasked people defied stay-at-home orders and jammed nearly shoulder-to-shoulder in front of the Capitol building in Lansing. In Oklahoma, cars plastered with protest signs drove past the Statehouse in Oklahoma City: "All jobs are essential," read one sign on the back of a pickup truck.

"This arbitrary blanket spread of shutting down businesses, about putting all of these workers out of business, is just a disaster. It's an economic disaster for Michigan," said protester Meshawn Maddock.

In Michigan's northern Leelanau County, Sheriff Mike Borkovich said enforcing the restrictions is taking a toll.

"People are frantic to get back to work. They have been very edgy," he said.

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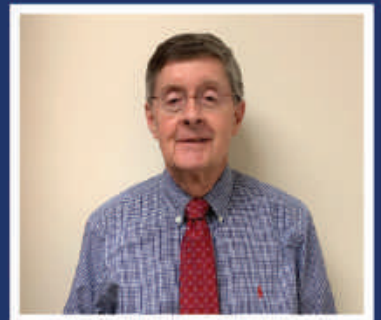
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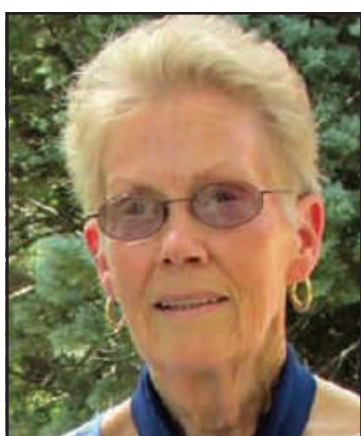
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BETTY MAE GLEASON BAKER

Betty Mae Gleason Baker, age 83 of Pulaski and formerly of Draper passed away Wednesday, April 8, 2020 at the Pulaski Healthcare Center. Born June 28, 1936 in Pulaski County she was the daughter of the late Henry Gleason & Agnes Rupe Gleason. Her brother, Robert Gleason and son, Thomas Baker, Jr. also preceded her in death.

She is survived by her

Son

Robert D. Baker & wife, Tammy – Max Meadows

Grandchildren

Travis Baker, David Baker, Stephen Baker and Jefferson Baker

Great Grandchildren

Madison Baker and Kaylee Baker

A private family graveside service will be held at a later date.

To sign the online guestbook, please visit www.bowerfuneralhome.com

Bower Funeral Home, Pulaski is handling the arrangements.

LISA MICHELLE “MISSY” WALL WYATT

Lisa Michelle “Missy” Wall Wyatt, age 46 of Dublin passed away Saturday, April 11, 2020 at the Roanoke Memorial Hospital.

Born February 8, 1974 in Pulaski she was the daughter of David McNeal Wall, Jr. and Jeanie “Jean” Duncan Wall.

She is survived by her

Parents

David McNeal Wall, Jr. & Jeanie “Jean” Duncan Wall – Dublin

Sons

Alex Justin Wyatt – Dublin
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Brother

David Lee Wall – Pulaski

Husband

William John Wyatt – Dublin

Mother-in-law

Barbara Wyatt – Wyoming

Special Friend

Kevin Lambert – Dublin

Best Friend

Her dog – Daisy

Many aunts, uncles, nephews, nieces and cousins

The family had a private graveside service Thursday at the Thornspring UMC Cemetery.

To sign the online guestbook, please visit www.bowerfuneralhome.com

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



HAROLD MONROE KIDD

Harold Monroe Kidd, age 81 of Pulaski, died early Friday morning, April 10, 2020 at Carilion Roanoke Memorial Hospital. He was born on July 7, 1938 and was the son of the late Olivia Elswick Kidd and Harold Everett Kidd. He was retired from Jefferson Mills with over 20 years of service. Harold then began his truck driving career, which he enjoyed up until his retirement. Early on, he was a volunteer for New River Valley Emergency Squad in the 1980's. His son H.M., followed his father's interest and is winding down a career with R.E.M.S.I. in Pulaski County. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by: step children; Mary Draper and Debbie Donez. He is survived by his loving wife: Frances Ellen Rogers Kidd of Pulaski: son and daughter-in-law; H.M. and Tammy Kidd of Pulaski: step children; James Malone of W.Va, Michael Malone and his wife Karen of Pulaski, Jerry Mullins of Draper, and Brenda Gray and her husband Kelby of Pulaski: a brother; James Kidd and his wife Marta of FL: sisters; Ann Simpson and her husband Skip of FL, and Kitty Talbert of FL. Also survived by many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and many life-long friends. Due to current restrictions, because of the Covid-19 pandemic, a memorial service will be held later at an announced date and time. Online condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.seaglefuneralhome.com. Arrangements by Seagle Funeral Home, Pulaski.

Life should not be a journey to the grave with the intention of arriving safely in a pretty and well preserved body, but rather to skid in broadside in a cloud of smoke, thoroughly used up, totally worn out, and loudly proclaiming “WOW! What a ride!”

Hunter S. Thompson

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PATRICIA INEZ AUST

On Monday, March 16, 2020, Patricia Inez Aust, 61, of Pulaski passed away at home after a long battle with illness and is reunited with her late husband, Michael Paul Weeks (Richmond); father, Glen Aust (Pulaski); and father and mother-in-law, Paul and Patsy Weeks (Radford).

Patricia leaves behind a large and loving family that include her mother, Peggy White Aust (Pulaski); brother, Richard Sr. (Betty) Aust (Midlothian); stepson, Matthew (Amity) Beasley (Springfield); stepdaughter, Meredith (Chris) Crookshanks (Christiansburg), 15 nieces and nephews, 2 step grandsons, 6 sister-in-law's/brother-in-law's. 4 adopted sisters/very close friends, Kathy (Ed) Holt (Richmond); Dorothy (Bill) Stinchcomb (Christiansburg); Mickey (John) Balconi (Hiassee); Carolyn (Ernie) Bowen (Richmond) along with numerous other close friends and clients.

Patricia worked for 35 years in various medical practices as a Bookkeeper/Manager before becoming a massage therapist. Patricia's hands and work helped heal her clients for the past 26 years. She was a member of Associated Bodywork and Massage Professionals and was always learning new techniques for her clients who had special needs or were on Work Compensation due to injury or other illness.

Patricia enjoyed her hobbies, but most of all her passion for making personalized gifts, painting, scrapbooking, and decorating various homemade sweets.

Her special places, in her heart, were she relaxed, was Nag's Head, NC; Myrtle Beach, SC; and Claytor Lake, VA.

Patricia was a past Elder of Anderson Memorial Presbyterian Church (Pulaski) and past member of Three Chopt Presbyterian Church (Richmond) where she taught Sunday school, worked with the youth groups and youth choirs.

A memorial service will be provided by Stevens Funeral Home Inc., Pulaski VA following the restrictions being lifted for the COVID-19. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to Anderson Memorial Presbyterian Church, (319 Franklin Ave.) or PO Box 2349 Pulaski, VA 24301 or to Chalk Talk, (Rev. Dwight D. Haynes), 4582 Miller Lane, Pulaski, VA 24301.

Arrangements by Stevens Funeral Home, Pulaski, VA.



LARRY JAMES HOBACK, JR.

Larry James Hoback, Jr., age 28 of Salem passed away Thursday, April 2, 2020 at the Salem Health & Rehab Center, Salem. Born November 15, 1991 in Pulaski he was the son of Larry James Hoback, Sr. and Teresa Rena Sutphin Bryant.

He is survived by his

Son

Silas Wayne Hoback

Mother & Stepfather

Teresa Rena Sutphin Bryant & Joseph Bryant

Father

Larry James Hoback, Sr.

Sister

Nancy Marie Hoback

Brother

Asber Wayne Hoback

Grandmother

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Many Aunts, Uncles and Cousins

Memorial services may be held at a later date due to current group restrictions.

To sign the online guestbook, visit www.bowerfuneralhome.com

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

LINDA GAIL HARRISON STALLINGS

Linda Gail Harrison Stallings, age 64 of Pulaski passed away Saturday, April 11, 2020 at her home. Born January 15, 1956 in Richmond, VA she was the daughter of the late Cloyd Harless Long & Stella Mae Harrison Webb. Her husband, James Arthur Stallings, daughter, Sandra Michelle Harrison and brothers, Michael, Gary and Billy Harrison also preceded her in death.

She is survived by

Children she raised

Savannah Cizl, Stephen Carden and Amanda Nicole Carden

Grandchildren

Jayne Carden

Niece

Shirley Muse

Nephew

Shannon Harrison

Special Friend

Mary Quesenberry

Private graveside funeral services will be held Friday, April 17, 2020 at the McPeak Cemetery (Shiloh) with Zana Patton officiating.

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NRCC students nominated for PTK All-Virginia Academic Team for 2020

Four New River Community College (NRCC) students have been nominated to the Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) 2020 All-Virginia Academic team. NRCC PTK students Ramiro Banuelos-Haro, Keaton Hanks, Jessica Martin and Michaela Martin will receive medallions and certificates in recognition of this honor. Students from across the state are typically recognized by Virginia's Community Colleges at an awards luncheon in Richmond, but the luncheon has been canceled due to the novel coronavirus. From the group of Virginia Community College System students recognized, 10 will be eligible for national awards.

Banuelos-Haro is currently a business administration student at NRCC who lives in Radford. His academic plans include completing his associate degree at NRCC then transferring to Radford University to study marketing. Banuelos-Haro keeps busy with his three jobs while also working to complete his degree. He said he chose NRCC because the college would help bring out the best student in him and ultimately lead him to succeed in the future.

Hanks, from Pulaski County, is pursuing an associate degree in administrative support technology with a specialization in medical administrative support.



Keaton Hanks



Ramiro Banuelo-Haro

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Worship team members Scott Macdonald, Sadie Macdonald, Camden Macdonald, Joe Ratcliff, Micahiah Ratcliff, and Christian Pierce lead the Heritage Church drive-in congregation in Easter Sunday worship.

Heritage, other churches hold drive-up Easter services

By DANIELLE REID
The Patriot

Unbelievably, some localities and states across the country denied churches the right to hold even outside Easter Sunday services, in some cases fining each participant \$500 for attending drive-in services in their cars (on Good Friday); or taking down license plate numbers and submitting them to local health officials who are threatening to quarantine them.

Pastor Mike Pierce of Heritage Church in Dublin was determined that his congregation would hear a life-changing Easter Sunday message and opened the first Heritage Church drive-in Easter service with an encouraging word ... “My Savior is alive! I seek after Him. I follow after Him. He is the way, the truth and the life and no man comes to the Father except through Him. The world has changed, but our Savior has not.”

The congregation, listening while remaining in their vehicles, responded with honking their car horns and flashing their headlights in agreement.

Other churches in Pulaski County held similar services this past Sunday.

At the Heritage service, Pierce continued, “This year Easter has been stripped down to the bare

essentials. No colored Easter egg hunts, or baskets with chocolate bunnies, no new Easter outfits ... just the question ‘did Jesus Christ rise from the grave?’... His resurrection changes everything!”

Pierce based his sermon on the book of Ezekiel 46:9, where Temple worshippers were to enter by one gate, but go out a different gate. The scripture reads, “No one is to return through the gate by which they entered, but each is to go out the opposite gate.”

He continued, “Jesus went into the grave one way, but three days later He came out different. He went into the grave lifeless, dead, powerless; but He came out of the grave alive, powerful, victorious!

The Disciples went to the tomb one way and came out different. They went to the tomb sad, depressed, defeated. They came out from the tomb changed, excited, exclaiming to everyone, ‘He’s not there!’”

“When this quarantine is lifted, when we come out of this, church will no longer be business as usual. We cannot serve a Risen Savior on Sunday and then live as if He is dead on Monday. The Church goes in one way, and comes out different ... alive, powerful and life-changing for other people who don’t know Jesus. The Church needs to be full of the power of the resurrection. The same spirit that rose Jesus

up from the grave now dwells in you. We don’t have to be the same.”

He advised the congregation, “This time is a blessing in disguise. Don’t take this as a vacation time. Seek after the Lord. Self reflect, repent, read the Gospel and pray. Learn how to present the salvation message to somebody. We need to present Jesus Christ in love so people can respond to him. We’ve got lost time to make up for. We’ve got people around us who need Jesus Christ. The Church body needs to come out of the gates like a Kentucky racehorse; full of the power of the resurrection.”

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Wytheville Community College recently donated Personal Protection Equipment (PPE) from its healthcare programs. Some of the PPE was donated to Wythe County Community Hospital and some to Twin County Regional Healthcare in Galax. “WCC is committed to supporting our local hospitals, especially during the current health crisis,” said Dr. Dean Sprinkle, WCC President. Pictured here Jackie Evans (l), WCC Practical Nursing Professor and Program Head, and Marie Thomas, WCC Associate Professor of Practical Nursing (r) delivered PPE to Twin County Regional Healthcare.

Hurst wins March honor as VT Ag and Life Science Employee of Month

Congratulations to the Virginia Tech College of Agriculture and Life Sciences March 2020 Employee of the Month – Cynthia Hurst, 4-H Program Assistant for Virginia Cooperative Extension, Pulaski County.

Hurst’s nominator praised her dedication.

“Cynthia manages (plans and delivers) our 4-H After-School Clubs, 5th Grade 4-H In-School Enrichment Club program and (assists with) our 3rd Grade 4-H Embryology Project, while also helping plan all of our County and Area Contests and 4-H Camp. Cynthia has also done exceptionally well as an advisor to and in planning the annual 4-H Livestock Club Summer Agriculture Tour (five years running now), this past year of Virginia, with great reviews from 4-H’ers, parents and community leaders. These agriculture trips have exposed our 4-H’ers to a diversity of career opportunities in the agriculture industry, whereby they

may not otherwise experience. Cynthia truly enjoys her role as the 4-H Program Assistant, evident as she’s been in the position since 1997. She has helped grow our 4-H program to close to 70 4-H Clubs, growing from an average of 700 youth per month to now close to 1,000 youth per month. As one can see, Cynthia truly embraces to “Make the Best Better” and “Learn by Doing” and has given countless hours of herself to helping the youth involved in Pulaski County 4-H be the best they can be, from 4-H In-School Clubs, After-School Clubs, Project Clubs like Livestock to Shooting to Teen Club, to County and Area Contests, to 4-H Camp.”

As the March Employee of the Month, Cynthia received a plaque, gifts from the college, has her photo displayed in the case in Hutcheson Hall, and will be eligible to be considered for the 2019-20 Employee of the Year award.

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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; or you may apply online at 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.



Blame it all on China

I get tired of politics and political correctness. I get tired of people who like to dance around issues rather than just spit it out. I get tired of people just simply not coming out and telling it like it is because it might affect their business interests, friendships or whatever.

I have grown tired of all the press conferences and sniping, usually over nothing but political differences with the president. I understand if you do not like Donald Trump. I get that. I understand too often he takes five minutes to explain something when a dozen to 15 words would have gotten it done. I also understand his dislike for about 90 percent of the "sources said" media. I have to believe that our President, and everybody on the coronavirus task force are working hard and doing everything they can to overcome this pandemic that has so frustrated our way of life. Judge Donald Trump by what he does, not by a "tweet." The political contempt is too obvious. The intentions are devious.

But it is time to put the spite away, and just tell it like is. Take your partisan politics and bitterness, shove it to the side or somewhere else. It's also time to stop being timid. It's time to call a spade a spade.

*What should have been a localized health problem that surfaced in Wuhan, China has been allowed to turn into a global pandemic. It is China's fault. I didn't say the Chinese people. It's the Communist Party, the ruler of China. People trending toward socialism should think about that.

*Thousands and thousands of our people are sick because of this virus. Some have and more will die. It is China's fault.

*This virus has cost our nation trillions of dollars. That is China's fault.

*The strongest economy in this nation in my lifetime has taken a gut punch. It is China's fault.

*This virus has cost millions of our people their jobs, hopefully not permanently. Good people when they are without a job lose a bit of dignity and pride. We must get that back. That is China's fault.

*Our schools are closed. That is China's fault.

*Millions of us did not get to go to church on Easter Sunday. That's China's fault.

*Our health care system has been and still is under a terrific strain. Thank God for them, but it's China's fault.

*The World Health Organization has taken millions of our taxpayer dollars and lied to our nation. It appears that may be China too. We are finding too often places where our nation provides millions of dollars around this world that it appears, we need to reconsider.

*We can't spend time with friends. We can't even have an appropriate funeral for lost loved ones. We walk around with masks on our face, and rubber gloves on our hands. We can't have a nice family dinner. It's all China's fault.

*Our normal way of life has been totally disrupted. There is no baseball. That's China's fault. There is no stock car racing. That's China's fault. Nobody won anything in basketball. That's China's fault. We don't know if there will be football this fall, and if that is the case, virtually every sport will suffer from the loss of football. That's all China's fault.

If anybody tries to explain it any other way, or dance around the bottom-line fact, it's nothing but meaningless rhetoric. When this is over, and it will end, our nation needs to take a very serious look at how we handle our business around the world.

Certainly, we no longer need to depend upon China for our pharmaceuticals and medical devices. We need to move as quickly as possible to become not dependent upon any other nation for the critical needs of our nation. It can be done. It should be done, and when somebody lies to The United States about critical issues there needs to be a price to pay. This nation can do whatever it wants.

We are the United States of America. We are the best, strongest, and smartest. We just need to act that way. We just need to commit, but we sure as heck do not ever again want to be put in position where we have to depend on other nations to take care of our people. Those politicians and corporations in the past that put us in this position need to take a hard look in the mirror.

Just think back over your life. How many different diseases have surfaced in our country that came from somewhere else? China has been the culprit too often. The people of The United States need to get mad. Maybe we all need to finally understand that we need far more "nationalism" and far less "globalism." And remember. This is all China's fault.

Dan Callahan
The Patriot

Letters To The Editor

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USPS and COVID-19

To the editor,

The United States Postal Service is committed to delivering your mail and packages throughout the current pandemic. We are proud of our role in providing an essential service to every community. The one constant throughout the crisis has been our commitment to fulfilling the vital mission of the Postal Service.

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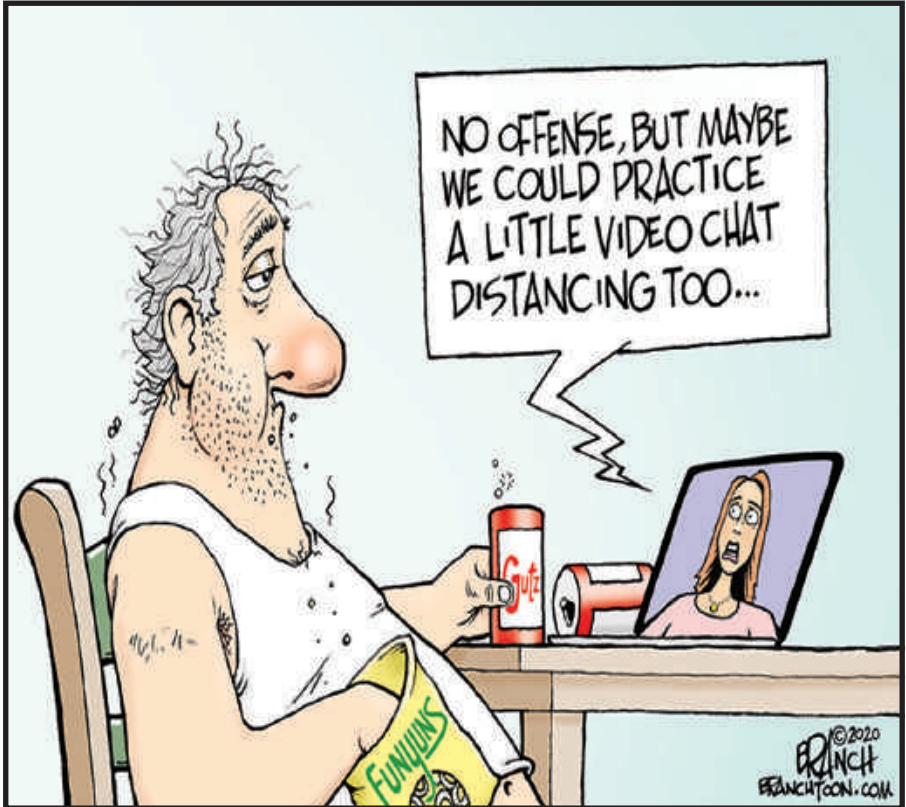
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- We know it is a challenge to find

ways to connect with family and friends at this time. Please remember anything without postage and not related to USPS business should not be placed in mailboxes.

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Sincerely,
Teresa Puckett
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Obama (finally) endorses Biden

It isn't like Joe Biden was former President Barack Obama's first choice for president.

Obama's video endorsement of Biden on Tuesday came after every other candidate had pulled out. He even waited for Bernie Sanders to suspend his campaign to endorse Biden. The "moderate" Obama and the formerly moderate Biden now appear to be in bed with the hard-left, Saul Alinsky, socialist wing of their party. In all of this, Sanders is the real winner because he has managed to pull the party so far left that it might qualify to open a headquarters in Havana, or even Moscow, where Sanders and his wife honeymooned.

Obama tried, but failed, to convince Biden not to run this year. According to The New York Times, Obama told Biden, "You don't have to do this, Joe, you really don't."

Biden wrote in his book that Obama talked him out of running in 2016 in order to clear a path for Hillary Clinton. Biden wrote that Obama "played up the appeal of leaving politics and gave little encouragement about a possible bid."

Again, according to The New York Times, Obama "offered every (2020 Democrat) candidate his counsel" and in December it leaked that the former president was secretly promoting then-candidate Elizabeth Warren (D-MA) to possible donors.

Last December, Obama told a gathering in Singapore there would be "significant improvement across the board" if more countries had female leaders and that "old men" should get "out of the way." It was a comment many took to be a slap at his much older (and male) vice president.

In March 2019, a report in The New York Times said Obama called together some of Biden's top campaign advisers and told them, they needed to "make sure" Biden didn't "embarrass himself," a clear reference to the growing number of gaffes Biden was committing and continues to commit.

Last September, CNN reported it was told by a senior Obama-Biden administration official that it appeared Biden's capacity was in obvious decline, a statement that is easily confirmed by anyone who observes his rambling comments.

Robert Gates, who served as secretary of Defense in the administrations of George W. Bush and Barack Obama, said of Biden in his 2014 book "Duty: Memoirs of a Secretary at War": "I think he has been wrong on nearly



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every major foreign policy and national security issue over the past four decades."

A review of Gates' book in The New York Times, reprinted in the January 2014 issue of Atlantic magazine, notes Gates' scathing indictment of the former vice president: "Biden is accused of 'poisoning the well' against the military leadership. Thomas Donilon, initially Obama's deputy national security adviser, and then-Lt. Gen. Douglas E. Lute, the White House coordinator for the wars, are described as regularly engaged in 'aggressive, suspicious, and sometimes condescending and insulting questioning of our military leaders.'"

At a 2011 meeting of his Council on Jobs and Competitiveness, Obama sheepishly confessed that the economic stimulus program he and Biden had previously said would create "shovel-ready jobs," "was not as ... uh ... shovel-ready as we expected."

There's plenty more criticism of Biden and his record, which Republicans are certainly storing up for a slew of campaign ads and the upcoming presidential debates, including Biden's flip-flopping on issues he once claimed to hold as convictions.

Most of the former Democratic presidential candidates would have been better and stronger than Biden, but once again the Establishment has had its way and should Biden be defeated and Democrats lose congressional seats, they will have only themselves to blame.

(Readers may email Cal Thomas at tcaeditors@tribpub.com. Look for Cal Thomas' new book "America's Expiration Date: The Fall of Empires and Superpowers and the Future of the United States" (HarperCollins/Zondervan). Readers may email Cal Thomas at tcaeditors@tribpub.com.



Rich Lowery

Editor,
National
Review

Pandemic shows why borders exist

When President Donald Trump announced a restriction on travel from Europe in a mid-March Oval Office address, European Union officials erupted in outrage.

The president of the European Commission, Ursula von der Leyen, issued a joint statement with the president of the European Council, thundering, "The coronavirus is a global crisis, not limited to any continent, and it requires cooperation rather than unilateral action."

Just a few days later, von der Leyen advanced her own proposal to ban nonessential travel into the EU.

We are all restrictionists now. In the coronavirus crisis, everyone realizes the importance of borders, even the people who not long ago were ideologically hostile toward them.

Borders mark off the sovereign territory of one people from another. They are a means -- if they can be enforced and defended -- for a sovereign state to protect its people from invaders, and unwelcome immigrants and goods. They are a tool almost every nation has used to try to keep the coronavirus from gaining a foothold in its population, and to try to keep it from spreading further.

The lyrics of the treacly John Lennon classic "Imagine" -- recently performed by celebrities organized by actress Gal Gadot as a balm in this time of distress -- have never been so absurdly inapt. If there were really no countries and the world were as one, we'd be even more vulnerable to whatever threat arises in a city in central China, or anywhere else on the globe.

Of course, travel restrictions haven't prevented the spread of the disease -- there's no such thing as an airtight seal. But restrictions at least bought governments some additional time, and openness to foreign travel from China has been an accelerant on its spread.

Such restrictions are the least of it. Italy has had trouble importing masks because European counties have been working to hold on to medical supplies, indeed to hold on to food. According to the Wall Street Journal, "German officials said their restrictions were partly designed to safeguard supplies at German supermarkets from French shoppers."

So much for a new era of European solidarity dissolving historic, centuries-old political and cultural divisions.

In a crisis, everyone realizes their foremost obligation is to their own.

Of course, Trump is naturally inclined to this view. He imposed travel restrictions even before he was truly seized with the seriousness of this crisis. The pandemic gives new credibility to his dim view of our commercial entanglement with China and, before this is all over, there will probably be bipartisan legislation to minimize our dependence on Chinese-manufactured pharmaceuticals and medical equipment.

None of this means that we shouldn't wish other countries

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Pulaski County Land Transfers

Pulaski County land transfers as recorded in March by the Circuit Court Clerk's Office:

CMH Homes, Inc. to Thomas Robert Weaver, property with 6.927 acres on Owens Road, Snowville, \$191,334.

Richard S. Hasson Jr. to James D. Bowman Jr., property at 4684 Clarks Ferry Road, Draper, \$40,000.

Judy S. Snider to Ava R. Turman, property at 7212 Meadowview Drive, Fairlawn, \$169,500.

Gary P. Doss to E. Stuart Covey Jr., property at 4541 State Park Road, Dublin, \$30,000.

Gloria Doyle Morris to Robert E. Hunter Jr., property at 528 Jackson Avenue, Pulaski, \$9,000.

Lloyd B. Hatchell to Edwin L. Sayers, property at 2891 Mt. Olivet Road, Pulaski, \$12,000.

David L. Armbrister to MMB Land, LLC, property with 30.90 acres at 3156 Old Baltimore Road, Draper, \$2,400,000.

Tracy Nuckols to Earl F.C. Payne Jr., property at 157 Jordan Street, Dublin, \$65,500.

Edith S. Taylor to Christopher L. Newman, property at 127 15th Street N.W., Pulaski, \$115,000.

Stateson Homes, LLC to Brian James Macinnis, property at 6311 Herons Landing Drive, Fairlawn, \$474,470.

Bonnie W. French to Herbert Acevedo Jr., property at 6064 Langhorne Road, Robinson Tract, \$165,500.

Mary R. Prater to Anthony White, property at 4860 Miller Ridge Road with 25.99 acres, Dublin, \$665,000.

Lawrence Edward Rickey to John Toothaker, property at 3859 Bainbridge Drive, Pulaski, \$230,000.

Charles M. Jenks to Larry Dean Lawson, property at 1541 Little Creek Road, Dublin, \$43,000.

Steven L. Reardon to Kinsley Construction, Inc., property at 8553 Whistling Straits Drive, Fairlawn, \$340,000.

Jeffrey Wayne Gibson to Daniel L. French, property at 5588 Riggs Street, Dublin, \$175,000.

Irvin R. Saul to Davie D. Whitlock, property containing 1.337 acres on Hazel Hollow Road, Fairlawn, \$25,000.

Larry R. Weatherington to Brandon Gill, property at 4568 Mountain View Drive, Dublin, \$235,000.

Robert A. Strenz to Jeffrey Douglas Trail, five acres on Boyd Road, Draper, \$24,000.

Robyn A. Sheets to Ophelia A. Moore, property at 5023 Thornspring Road, Pulaski, \$94,000.

Chadwick P. Byrd to Michael S. Reed, property at 917 Mashburn Avenue, Pulaski, \$90,000.

Amanda S. Tabor to Harry D. Saul Jr., property at 5453 Mitchell Drive, Dublin, \$122,900.

Benjamin Connor Moon to Kenneth L. Johnston, property at 5519 Haga Drive, Dublin, \$123,500.

Michael Theron Chisley to Kevin G. Worley, 40.324 acres off Route 100 and I-81, Pulaski, \$44,356.

Teddy E. Neely to Holland C. Deprey, property at 5812 Powell Avenue, Dublin, \$135,900.

Teresa Hubbard Shelburne, Executor to Barry D. Christian, property at 4601 Newbern Heights Drive, Pulaski, \$189,900.

Joshua D. Gallimore to Angela C. Jones, property at 136 4th Street, Dublin, \$142,000.

Marylen E. Harmon to Mark S. Alley, property at 1307 Randolph Avenue, Pulaski, \$16,302.

300N, LLC to Gary D. Biekert, property at 4502 Dove Place, Dublin, \$120,000.

Bonnie V. Wynn to Joshua D. Gallimore, property at 2705 Draper Ridge Road, Draper, \$290,000.

Deloris Renee Hancock to Janie Lucille Hancock Taylor, property on Hilton Village Loop, Pulaski, \$4,315.25.

Timothy D. Price to Grey W. Hood, property at 6854 Depot Road, Belspring, \$65,000.

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, property at 106 Newbern Road, Dublin, \$10.00

Paul W. Akers to Pulaski South, LLC, property at 204 Lagrange Street, Pulaski, \$85,000.

Reid Hunt to Barbara M. Gaither, lot 59, Plantation Estates, Snowville, \$290,000.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Thomas W. Holsinger Jr., property at 1009 Red Fox Lane, Pulaski, \$172,300.

Danny P. McClure to Tiffany M. Covey, property at 5196 State Park Road, Dublin, \$155,000.

Barbara Tuck to Christopher Banks Back, property at 5551 Cougar Trail Road, Dublin, \$250,000.

Angela McDaniel to Timothy A. Skinnell, property on Horseshoe Loop, Dublin, \$115,800.

Jennifer Marie Viet to Scott Stewart, property at 6033 Long Way, Fairlawn, \$25,000.

Gary W. Sapp to Brock H. Turner, property with 219 acres in Allisonia, \$115,000.

Martha Harper to Christopher E. Brimm, property at 613 Fourth Street, N.E., Pulaski, \$77,228.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Cecil J. Bullion, property at 4513 Brookmont Road, Pulaski, \$20,900.

BGB Equipment Rental, LLC to Associated Artisans, LLC, property off Maple Street, James Hill Addition, Pulaski, \$35,200.

Barbara Cain to Rock Hill Investments I, LLC, property off Alum Spring Road, Pulaski, \$6,500.

Kelly King Dietz to Virginia King Ezzell, property at 5052 Clarks Ferry Road, Draper, \$26,800.

Andrew Channing Hash to Jessica L. Bakaitis, property at 5550 Staff Village Dr., Dublin, \$210,000.

MEK Properties, LLC to SWVA Ventures, LLC, property at 44 7th Street N.W., Pulaski, \$55,000.

William A. Draper to Michael D. Mooney, property off Mines Road, Robinson Tract, \$37,500.

Penny D. McKittrick to Jared M. Mitchell, property at 5580 Harris Street, Dublin, \$141,000.

George C. Anderson to Christina N. Hylton, property at 6766 Falling Branch Road, Fairlawn, \$87,000.

Steven T. Critchfield to Luke Allen Allison, property at 603 S. Washington Avenue, Pulaski, \$85,000.

Jonathan C. Delp, Sr. to Laura Lee Delp, property at Lakewood Drive, Pulaski, \$170,000.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Kyle Richard Akers, property off New River Road, New River, \$56,907.

Gary S. Rorrer to Michael J. Colton Hoggatt, property at 3203 Honaker Road, Draper, \$108,000.

Helen C. Guynn to JC Spare Parts and Consulting, property at 4060 Pikes Place, Pulaski, \$67,000.

Michael A. Dunford to Town of Pulaski Redevelopment, property at 243 Second Street, S.E., Pulaski, \$382.66.

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC to Annette H. Johnston, property at 6559 Belspring Road, Belspring, \$199,000.

William H. May, Trustee to Howard W. Phillips, II, property at 6682 Teeth of the Dog Drive, Fairlawn, \$120,000.

White LLC to Frank D. Sale, Jr., property including 147 acres off Lee Highway, Pulaski beside Pulaski Elementary School, \$894,340.

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well, help them if we can, and share research and technologies. But borders exist for a reason. All peoples have their own governments that, if they are doing their jobs, put the health, safety and welfare of their own people first.

The coronavirus has acted as a solvent on a decade or more of cliches about the arrival of a globalized world where old lines drawn on a map no longer matter. In a crisis, everyone turns to borders as a first line of defense.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Airports gain grants

Congressman Morgan Griffith (R-VA) issued the following statement after the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) awarded \$357,000 in grants to airports in Virginia's Ninth Congressional District:
“The coronavirus outbreak has inflicted tremendous damage on airports, including the general aviation airports in the Ninth District. Travel restrictions and the economic slowdown have greatly reduced passenger and cargo traffic. The \$357,000 in FAA grants distributed to airports in the Ninth District is a vital lifeline, helping to sustain them through the present crisis.”

The FAA grants were fund-

ed by the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, which Griffith supported.

Grants distributed to area airports:

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Dublin – New River Valley - \$30,000



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after school.

Grandmother Jamie remarked, "Patrick was a very good student, always conscientious – making sure he got everything right. But he is also somebody who is a lot of fun, not just studious. I'm not surprised that he is where he is now. He has always been very helpful to us and polite. He was always there if we needed him. He is very loving to his family to other people and other students. Frequently, he would take up for the underdog. Lots of kids go away and forget about their family at home, but Patrick keeps in touch with us. He calls us and we FaceTime together."

Vickie Hubble reflects a mother's pride when she talks about her son, stating, "I knew he was very intelligent from the very beginning." She recounts several stories about how Patrick loved to read, play video games, work crossword puzzles with his grandmother and build things with Legos. Later during his Roanoke College studies, where he double majored in criminal justice and psychology, he would resurrect the giant container of his childhood Legos and use them to help mentor kids with disabilities and behavioral issues.

In high school, McClanahan was class president four years in row. In his senior year he was nominated homecoming king, Most Valuable Cougar and spoke at his 2011 graduation.

According to his mother, earlier in his educational pursuits, McClanahan had aspirations of being a federal profiler, so he had to take numerous criminal justice courses. While a junior at Roanoke College, he did an internship with juvenile delinquents in Salem and fell in love with the juvenile delinquent population.

This desire to help young people with behavioral issues culminated in earning a master's degree with Distinction from Cambridge in 2017. His thesis focused on decision-making of juvenile offenders. He also became part of the Policy Research Group at Cambridge University.

McClanahan presented his published article during a Psychology Conference held in New Orleans at Mardi Gras 2020. The article title is: "Decision-making Styles Mediate the Relationship Between Trait Self-Control and Reported Criminal Behavior."

In working with young people, he likes to incorporate novel methodologies such as Virtual

Reality into his work.

"I, alongside the help of other researchers, have devised a variety of social dilemma scenarios with real actors and participants, then experience in a fully immersive head unit, with headphones and all. They then have to select what they would do throughout the situation. Kind of like that Bandersnatch episode of Black Mirror on Netflix," McClanahan explains.

But McClanahan is not all work and no play – so upon his arrival at Cambridge, he decided to take up team rowing. He explains, "When I first came to Cambridge I wanted to make the absolute most of my time here and, having always been active in my life, I thought I should try some type of sport that was unique to the area. Rowing just seemed like an amazing opportunity to stay active, do something 'cambridgey.'"

Although he had absolutely no experience (other than incorrectly using a rowing machine at the Pulaski YMCA) McClanahan's primary position was as the "storke" (person who sets the rowing tempo). The following year, he was promoted to captain.

"That year when I was captain, we (Clare Hall Men's First Boat) won blades and May Bumps, moving up five positions, the best performance in 11 years." For those of us on this side of "the pond," that means they took first place in an extremely competitive rowing season. The trophy was a rowing oar with their names on it permanently displayed at the college.

"The benefits of rowing are endless, especially for students," he noted. "First and foremost is the physical activity, which leads to cardiovascular and muscular endurance. I have never done a more demanding sport than rowing. You are essentially doing 34 deadlifts (race-pace) a minute, for 8 to 12 minutes. Furthermore, you have to have 8 guys do exactly the same thing, down to the micromovements, to have the best speed. Rowing is about efficiency, not power, and to be efficient, you must be in sync, like a symphony. Plus, you meet some of your best friends for life the moment you step inside a shell (boat)."

McClanahan surprised his mother on her birthday, which was when he and his rowing team won the May Bumps, by video recording the team singing Hap-



Patrick McClanahan of Pulaski joined the rowing team upon his arrival at Cambridge University (Clare Hall College) in the UK. McClanahan is completing his PhD in Psychology.



Patrick McClanahan and his mother, Vickie Hubble celebrate his attaining his MPhil at Cambridge University, UK.

py Birthday to her.

Vickie Hubble confesses, "I didn't understand how much God loved me until I had Patrick. He has been a blessing to me in every way. Besides my salvation, he is my richest blessing."

NOTE: McClanahan's love and concern for others is apparent in many aspects of his academic career and life. Most recently, he decided to reach out to high school and undergraduate college students, offering to help tutor them in psychology (particularly social psychology) free of charge online because they may not be getting the one-to-one support they need right now due to the pandemic. If a student is interested in receiving tutoring from McClanahan, please contact **The Patriot** at news@pcpatriot.com

Patrick on faith:

"As many of you know in Pulaski we are raised in the best blend of faith, fellowship, and community. Church was a staple in the week, sometimes three or four staples in the week.

Through these difficult times it is so important that we remember that church is more than just religion: it was an opportunity to foster trust, relationship, mentorship, warmth, protection, and overall love.

But even more importantly, we must remember that church is nothing more than a building. God does not reside within the walls or the pews, God resides within their people.

We the people, have the same ability, no the responsibility, to foster that trust, relationship, mentorship, warmth, protection, and overall love that God demands of us with or without the walls of the church.

If my time away and travels has taught me anything it is that God knows no physical barrier and to believe a church was a requirement for any of the above would be an insult.

Now more than ever we need to be slower, more understanding, more compassionate. We need to be mindful and live purposefully.

I recently read a great article that described the current circumstances as a natural pause that we will never get to experience again. Once life hits play again, the commercial world is going to throw all of these things at you again, telling you that you need them, because having them will make you feel normal again.

But we now have the once in a lifetime ability to say, 'do I actually need that?' Do I actually need a coffee from a huge corporation when I can support my local cafe? Do I actually need this cheap t-shirt that will get worn once and then ruined, or should I buy something more sustainable and long-lasting?

We can now choose what we put back into our lives once the play button is hit again, and I hope that we choose to put back in love, compassion, patience, and all of it without walls."

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What's a good hire? Williams, Bennett are two

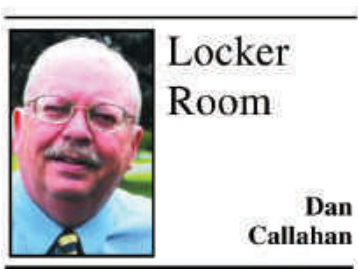
We've talked a lot about football recruiting and that's always interesting, but because of how so much is decided in the summer at camps off campus, and not during the season, sometimes basketball doesn't get as much ink, but we are entering the final few days of basketball recruiting and almost all has been decided. Some of the few that's left likely do not want to go to college or there could be other issues.

But looking through who's going where and why, I became interested in a few programs, and basketball is much like football when it comes to talent. You are always 90% sure who's going to be there battling for the trophy in the end. It doesn't

change much.

But because Virginia won the national title last season I was just taking a quick look back and I noticed that Carolina was having a super recruiting year and that one of the players said he wanted to be a Tar Heel because he wanted to play for a national champion. Makes sense to me, but then I looked. I don't know why I should have been a bit surprised because I have always enjoyed Tar Heel basketball and have long considered Dean Smith the greatest coach of all time.

But in 17 seasons in Chapel Hill Roy Williams' Carolina teams have won three national championships. I remember how hard it was to get Williams



Locker Room

Dan Callahan

to leave Kansas, and he had already turned UNC down once, but he had been an assistant under Smith, and he credits his teachings for all his success. Williams says constantly everything he does in basketball every day is what coach Smith taught him to do. That's why he came back to Carolina. Dean Smith made a phone call and simply said, "Roy, we need you." He

made a very heartfelt goodbye to Kansas and did what his old coach asked him to do.

It has worked out very well to say the least. Williams' Carolina teams have won nine ACC regular season titles (1st in the ACC), 45 NCAA Tournament games (1st in the nation), his teams have played five Final Fours (tied for 1st), have played four national title games (1st), and his teams have won three and that's the most. Now that's a good hire.

You often hear people talk about a school making a good hire. Usually that is determined by how many games are won. I don't know how it will end, but I think Mike Young will prove to be an outstanding basketball

hire for Virginia Tech. But the Williams thing made me curious. Just how good a hire has been Tony Bennett for Virginia?

Probably better than you even think. In Bennett's 11 years in Charlottesville, the Cavaliers have won four ACC regular season titles, qualified for seven NCAA Tournaments, his teams have finished ranked in the top 10 five times, he's won two ACC Tournaments, and I recall a national title just a few months ago.

Total it all up. Williams is 467-152 at Carolina in 17 years, and Bennett 277-96 in 11 years at UVa. I'd say that's two pretty danged good hires.

See CALLAHAN, page B2

NASCAR's Larson fired after sponsors walk over N-word slur

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — As sponsor after sponsor dropped Kyle Larson after he used a racial slur during a live-streamed virtual race, his NASCAR team owner was backed into a corner.

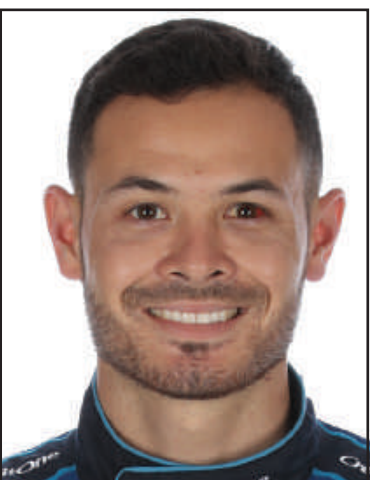
Chip Ganassi could let McDonald's and Credit One Bank and Chevrolet pull their funding and bankrupt his team or he could cut ties with the driver he had plucked from sprint car racing and groomed into an elite stock car driver.

It was essentially out of Ganassi's hands.

He fired the 27-year-old Larson on Tuesday in what he described as "an emotional call" — the only move possible to stabilize his organization.

"I told Kyle he can come back from this; he can even come back from this with our team," Ganassi told The Associated Press. "But there really wasn't any choice."

Larson's stunning downfall took less than 48 hours, unusual in its details and coming with sports everywhere basically shutdown during the coronavirus pandemic. The most coveted upcoming free agent in NASCAR lost almost every sponsor he had



Kyle Larson

in what could ultimately be an eight-figure blunder.

Larson loses his 2020 salary plus the massive payday expected from his next contract. If he eventually lands with another team, it will surely be at a far discounted rate than the value he had built since moving full-time to NASCAR in 2013.

The unraveling began Sunday night when Larson appeared to lose communication on his headset with his spotter while competing in one of the iRacing virtual events that have grown in popularity during the sports hiatus.

See LARSON, page B3

A Turkey Tale

Turkey season came in this past Saturday, but I had to pass it up as the winds had died down much from Wednesday when we had a tornado watch behind my farm just over the top of Big Walker Mountain into Giles, Craig and Montgomery Counties.

A tree from the winds across the creek from my house fell over the middle of it, which is my property line, cutting the overhead electric and telephone lines. The power was off around ten hours.

My neighbor, Mike, a mile down the Creek was not so fortunate as he had damage to two barns, one of which had the roof scattered all out into a field. The debris was blown in a westward direction and had therefore come from the East and I recall my Dad saying once, "When a storm comes out of the East, watch out."

Then Sunday night all of that rain really caused havoc with mountain branches overflowing Little Creek Road and the creek itself up in the road in places.

My wife's niece, Shari, who runs Hedge Insurance had a lot of water damage as well as other businesses along Main Street in Pulaski from the overflowing Peak Creek.

Over thirty people were killed in several states to our south. We "Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep." Rom. 12:15 (KJV). Our thoughts and prayers go out to them, "He sendeth rain on the just and unjust." Matt. 5:45 (KJV). All this and the worldwide COVID-19 virus should cause us to fear not and trust Him more.

I began a hunting article last week on the life of turkeys from their perspective which is a work of fiction. The proverbial expression,



Woods, Water & Wildlife

W.A. "Doc" Davis

"truth is stranger than fiction," and fiction is harder to write than truth and it is even harder to write humorous fiction. I try to interject some humor occasionally. Some names of individuals are changed while others are the real McCoy.

We continue with "Good Tom" on the south side of Little Walker with about a dozen hens that he treated well and led them to mast and even scratched up acorns for them to eat before he indulged himself.

He missed a close call in the fall of 2015 when a load explosion left a flopping hen from a shot that killed one of his hens that had been intended for him. The following spring was his last on earth as he mistook a "calk-calk-calk" for a lost turkey hen. He was slain by Roger Williams, an avid hunter who liked to hunt both sides of Little Walker Mountain. He made a sumptuous meal for the Williams family, but good turkeys like some people don't always finish first.

Bad Dick roamed the Bony Spur between Little Walker and Big Walker Mountain and had a large following of hens that for the most part, he treated with little respect and was only interested in numbers. He increased his flock by luring away some of the

domestic turkey hens owed by Louise Parker. She related this to some of the hunters that came into the nearby Davis Store the opening of Fall hunting season. They liked to gather around a warm stove and eat some of the "rat cheese" and ham sandwiches made by Junior who ran the store and raised his own hogs for that purpose.

A hunter that day from Radford decided to set up in a concealed place where "Bad Dick" would likely come off the spur to take some more of Ms. Parker's turkey flock. His hunch paid off as the ole bad boy, Dick was ironically shot by another good turkey man by the name of "Dead-eye Dick" Gregory.

"Ugly Harry" had left Big Walker Mtn. north of the "Spur" and taken up his abode near his place of birth on the original King farm. Imagine holding up your hand with a "V" sign with your fingers as your palm and other three fingers form the wide valley that is the Little walker Valley and Spur Branch Valley on into Bland County.

Ugly Harry would come from the woods out into the fields and ridges with his large gathering of hens. He was not only ugly, (even his beak and wattle) he was big and fat. Much like Fred Sanford once told of a woman acquaintance being fat and ugly, "You can get rid of the fat, but you can't get rid of the ugly."

That was what seemed to be as Ole Ugly Harry seemed to lead a charmed life until Bill Dave came on the scene. He was from the Mechanicsburg area and often came across Big Walker to hunt on the Creek. He missed a couple attempts on Ugly and couldn't get a close shot and even followed up by trying to track him into the woods from the fields.

Opening day of Spring gobbling 2017 was the last day on earth for Ugly. The shot was a thousand yards by the range finder on Bill Dave's 22-250 Winchester with a variable 50-yard to 1000 yards and up.

The first shot hit the bank with a puff of dust beside Ugly. Before the bird could hear the second shot at a correction click for windage and elevation and Big Ugly Harry was history. If the wildcat bullet of 22 caliber with a casing the size of a 30-30 behind it had hit the fat bird, there would have been little left but some feathers as the Viet Cong complained of the M-16 (little black gun make big bad hole). This had been a head shot that even Chris Kyle, (book & movie, American Sniper) would have envied.

This past Sunday was Easter and we as Christians are grateful the day that Jesus Christ rose from the grave after He died for our sins on a cruel cross. Even He went through storms in life as we might. When awakened by his disciples on the Sea of Galilee, he was in charge of the waves and calmed them. As the hymn we often sing states, Only Trust Him, He Will Save You.

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Very Good Recruiters Too:
Williams is one of the best basketball recruiters ever and Bennett does a superb job of recruiting players that fit his style and how he feels UVa must play to be successful. They also appear to be two men that players like to play for.

Kentucky has the top rated recruiting class in the country for next basketball season, Duke second, and Carolina third, but one of the very few players left to pull the trigger is likely

headed to Carolina and that will finish a six-man class of 3 five stars, and 3 four star players and likely jump to the top rated spot. That will include a 7-foot center, a 6-10 power forward, and the top-rated point guard. Pretty good haul. That's the three 5's.
Bennett has three new recruits coming to UVa and his class is ranked 14th and that's about where he usually fits in. Jabri Abdur-Rahim, a swing forward out of Jersey, and Reece Beekman, a point guard from Louisiana are both four stars and highly regarded. Things will remain solid at UVa with a couple of transfers arriving as well.
Virginia Tech's class will fin-

ish rated as 21st in the country. Young has talked about needing some size in the Hokie program and that's certainly true, but it doesn't look like that will happen until maybe the next recruiting class. The Hokies top two recruits are both four stars, swing guard Joe Bamisile from Richmond, and point guard Darius Maddox from Oak Hill Academy.
And On The Football Front:
The Buckeyes keep rolling along. The virus has not slowed down Ohio State recruiting one bit. After signing yet another four-star recruit on the defensive front this week the Buckeyes

now have 15 recruits and 13 of them are ranked among the top 150 players in the nation. That's stunning and recruiting services say that Ohio State will likely sign two or three more five-star players and they already have three on the hook. It appears the race for first in football recruiting has already been decided something like seven months in advance.
Clemson is still number two and Carolina is a very impres-

sive looking number three in the nation. Clemson is..... well, Clemson. But after last year's top 10 recruiting class and the current one being built under the direction of Mack Brown, it's beginning to look like unless you are Clemson, you better get Carolina while you can, because the Tar Heels on the football field may be about to resemble the Tar Heels on the basketball court. And that's alarming to a lot of people.

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice Virginia Water Supply Revolving Fund, Project # WSL - 046 - 18

Pulaski County Public Service Authority has applied for funding from the Virginia Water Supply Revolving Fund for its Water Supply Intake Extension Project. The project proposes to extend the raw water intake pipes further into Claytor Lake. The intake is currently at the confluence of Cherry Tree Creek and Claytor Lake, and sediment deposition from the creek requires routine dredging to ensure functionality of the raw water intake system. Extending the intake further into the lake will reduce the need for routine dredging and improve the functionality of the intake system. Work within floodplains is unavoidable, as the project is within Claytor Lake. Best Management Practices would be implemented to minimize impact, and all federal, state, and local floodplain ordinances will be followed. The total funding request for the project is \$923,000. A description of the project and an Environmental Assessment of the project are on file at Pulaski County Administration Building and available for public review between the hours of 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Written comments on the proposed project, the alternatives considered, their environmental impact, the estimated cost, and the associated user charge impact should be addressed to Jared Linkous, 143 Third Street, NW, Suite 1, Pulaski, VA 24301 and post marked no later than May 19, 2020.

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A copy of the current and proposed rate schedules are included below:

- **Note:** In all current and proposed water and sewer scenarios below the monthly bill is calculated as follows:

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Larson

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During a check of his microphone, he asked his spotter, "You can't hear me?" That was followed by the N-word. The slur was directed at his spotter, who is white.

He was suspended without pay by Ganassi Monday, then suspended indefinitely by NASCAR and Larson, who is half Japanese, was ordered to complete sensitivity training, but primary sponsors McDonald's and Credit One Bank pulled their support within hours. Chevrolet suspended its relationship with Larson, and all but one commercial partner indicated they were walking away.

Without funding on the No. 42 Chevrolet as long as Larson was in the car, Ganassi had to act. Ross Chastain, under contract as a development driver for Ganassi, will likely replace Larson whenever racing resumes.

"After much consideration, Chip Ganassi Racing has determined that it will end its relationship with driver Kyle Larson," Ganassi said in a statement. "As we said before, the comments that Kyle made were both offensive and unacceptable especially given the values of our organization. As we continued to evaluate the situation with all the relevant parties, it became obvious that this was the only appropriate course of action to take."

Larson's famed sprint car career could also be in jeopardy: Kyle Larson Racing fields a Chevrolet in the World of Outlaws Series that is sponsored in part by Lucas Oil, which also ended its partnership with Larson.



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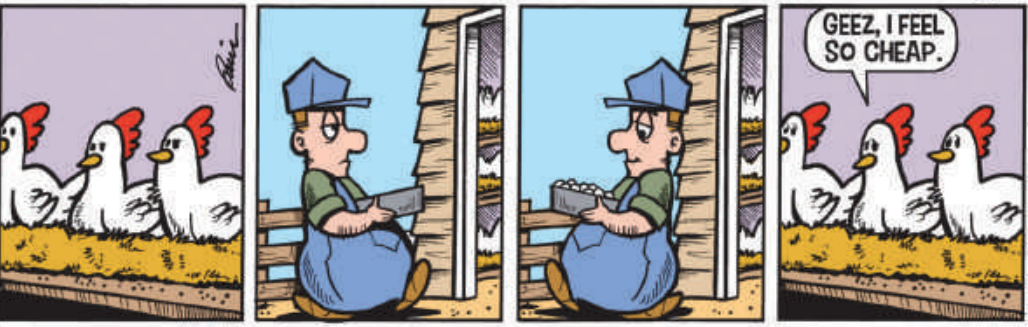
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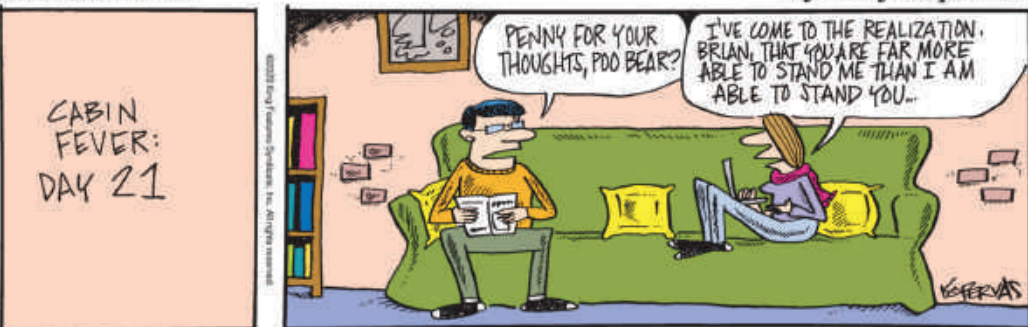
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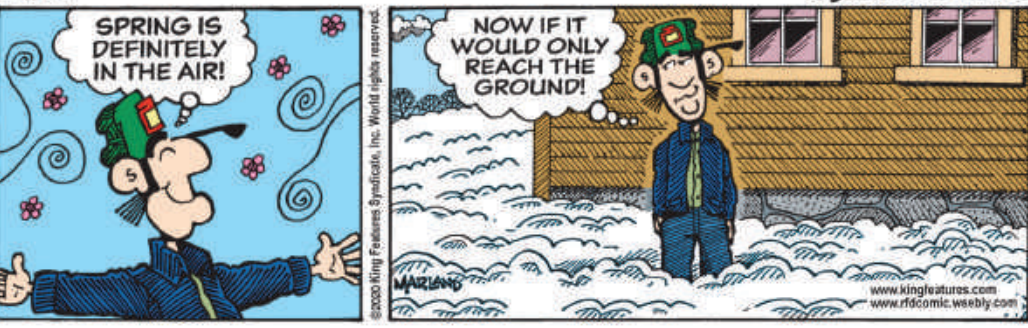
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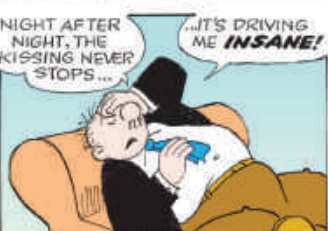
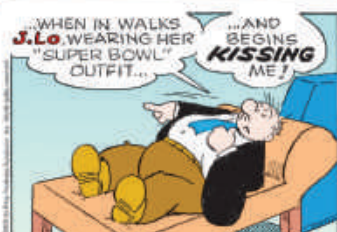
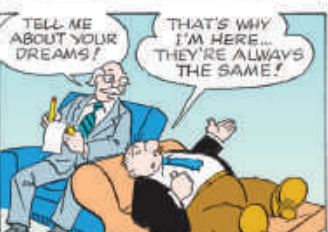
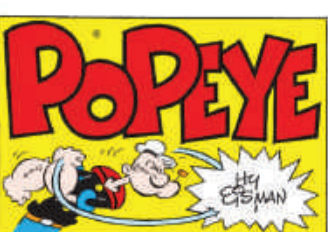
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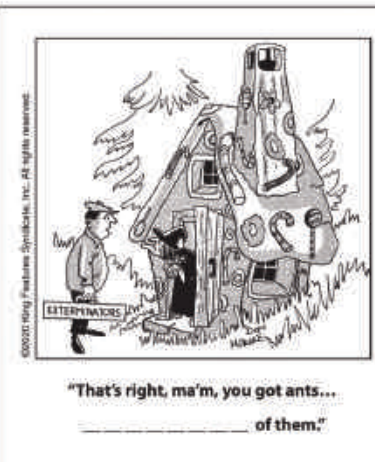
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Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Melodic
TILLING

Annoyance
ARCHING

Blowing
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SORBET

TODAY'S WORD

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Pythias' pal
- 6 Try the tea
- 9 Cleveland cager
- 12 Memorable mission
- 13 "— Little Teapot"
- 14 Blackbird
- 15 Make obscure
- 16 "Material Girl" singer
- 18 Bold alternative
- 20 Check
- 21 Dogtag wearers
- 23 — good deed
- 24 Founded (on)
- 25 Love god
- 27 Ill-suited
- 29 Praying bug
- 31 Tiny
- 35 Vote for
- 37 Prego rival
- 38 Start a rally
- 41 Moon vehicle acronym
- 43 — Perignon
- 44 Shaving cream additive
- 45 Cut aid
- 47 Insanity
- 49 Free of frost
- 52 Inseparable
- 53 Bullring bravo
- 54 Beetle
- Bailey's bully

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- 55 Commotion
- 56 Trawler need
- 57 Hiker's route
- 11 Food item
- 17 Speaker
- 19 Grown-up nit
- 21 Prized possession
- 22 A Gershwin brother
- 24 Morsel
- 26 Spielberg or Soderbergh
- 28 In the cards
- 30 — de-France
- 32 Fortified Portuguese wine
- 33 "But — on forever"
- 34 Summa — laude
- 36 Storage area
- 38 Pago Pago's place
- 39 Savanna grazer
- 40 Wild West show
- 42 Interior
- 45 Capri, e.g.
- 46 Approach
- 48 A billion years
- 50 Movie trickery (Abbr.)
- 51 Wet wriggler

DOWN

- 1 Slight touch
- 2 Hearty quaff
- 3 Wisconsin's capital
- 4 Leave out
- 5 Wanderer
- 6 Ape
- 7 Apple product
- 8 Cushion
- 9 Christmas candies
- 10 Warbucks'

top ten

Kids' Favorite Brands*

- 1. YouTube
- 2. Oreo
- 3. M&Ms
- 4. Hershey's
- 5. Doritos
- 6. Chips Ahoy!
- 7. Netflix
- 8. Cheetos
- 9. Lay's
- 10. Goldfish

*ages 6-12 Source: Smarty Pants

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. ACRONYMS: What does the ZIP postal code stand for?
- 2. GEOGRAPHY: What is the longest river in the United States?
- 3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was Walt Disney's middle name?
- 4. BUSINESS: Which company owns the Lamborghini line of sports cars and SUVs?
- 5. FOOD & DRINK: What is the primary ingredient in the snack hummus?
- 6. MYTHOLOGY: Where was Achilles' vulnerable spot?
- 7. MOVIES: In the thriller "Die Hard," what was the name of the high-rise building where the action took place?
- 8. SCIENCE: Which part of the atom has no electrical charge?
- 9. ENTERTAINERS: Which actress/singer's nickname was The Divine Miss M?
- 10. TELEVISION: Which 1970s comedy series spawned the spinoff series "Maude"?

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTONOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. The is different. 2. Plane is missing. 3. Ship is missing. 4. Window is added. 5. Hobo stick is different. 6. Word changed to "agent".

Answers

1. Zone Improvement Plan
2. Missouri River
3. Elias
4. Volkswagen
5. Chickpeas
6. His heel
7. Nakatomi Plaza
8. The neutron
9. Belle Midler
10. "All in the Family"

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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: O equals P.

ZC UTJ OXJOWX YBX GXNYUZVQ UDX
RXBZUI JC UDXBRJIUYUI, TJSWG ZU
NX Y DXUYXG YBQSRXVU?

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SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

1. Lifting; 2. Chagrin; 3. Breezy; 4. Stroke

CryptoQuip

If two people are debating the merits of thermostats, would it be a heated argument?

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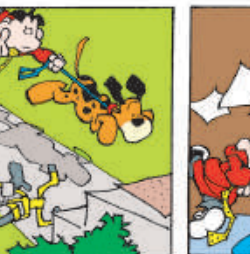
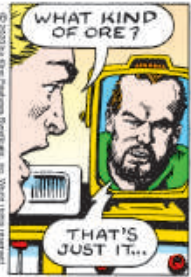
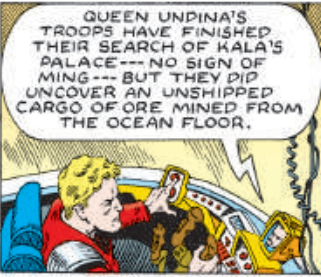
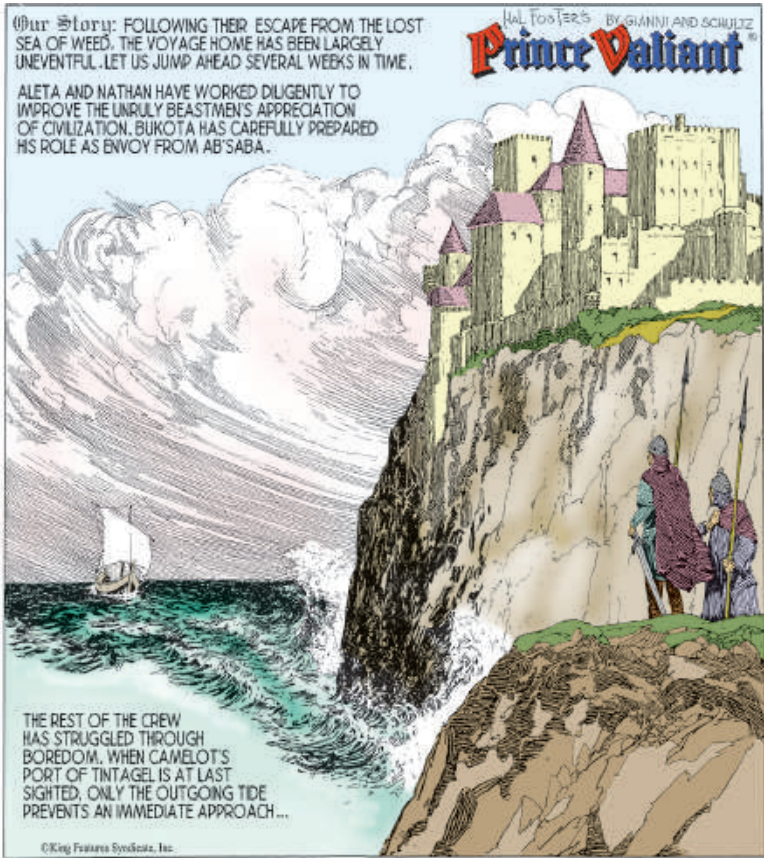
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (Unlisted clue hint: College of William and —

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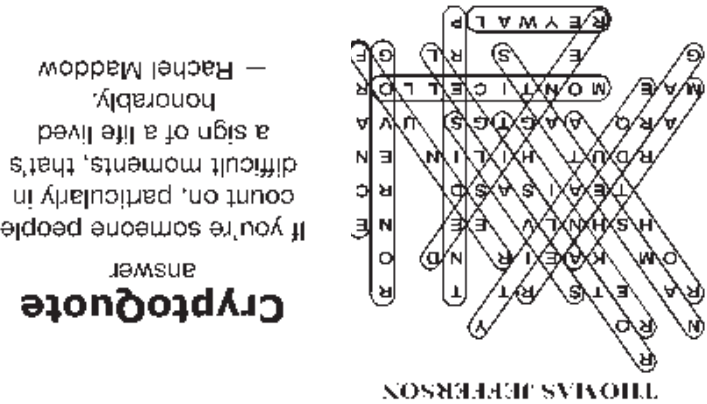
CryptoQuote

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 formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

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Antique Beds

Can an antique bed be used in a modern home without difficulties? Yes and no. The beds used before about 1900 are shorter and narrower than the standard sizes used today. That means that to use the beds, the fitted sheets, blankets, box springs and mattresses may have to be custom made. It might be possible to use toppers or foam rubber instead of springs. But then the top of the bed will be lower than normal.

Until the late 1800s, the mattress was held in the bed frame with wooden slats or rope. An old rope bed will have holes in the side rails to "rope the bed." Some old beds have pegs in the side rails. These hold a mattress with "sacking," a piece of sailcloth with eyelets that match the positions of the pegs. It is strung into place in the center of the frame to hold the mattress. Ask a local antique dealer, historical house curator or search online for "roping a bed" for instructions.

An antique bed is shorter than a new one. Sometimes it is best to use just the head- and footboards and buy a modern metal frame. A colorfully painted antique Empire bed made in New England was auctioned by Nye & Co. recently for \$12,500.

CURRENT PRICES

Oil lamp, glass, emerald green font, beaded heart pattern, clear tapered base, 11 inches, \$70.

Advertising poster, Drink Orange Crush, woman floating on lake in inner tube, paper, frame, 19 1/2 x 15 1/2 inches, \$150.

Folk art cane, Eagle's head handle, black paint remnants, shaft with carved feathers, metal ferrule,

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Antiques & Collecting
By Terry and Kim Kovel



This unusual bed with decorative bright paint sold recently for \$12,500. It was made about 1830. There are pegs to use for "sacking" to hold the mattress, not side holes for roping the bed. It can be converted to hold a modern mattress.

American, 1800s, 35 1/2 inches, \$210.

Fraktur picture, house blessing inside heart, flowers & vines, watercolor details, grain painted frame, 1800s, 7 x 6 inches, \$370.

TIP: Felt-tip markers in shades of brown and black can be used to camouflage a small nick in furniture. You can use several markers and blend the color.

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* Have a bright flashlight handy in the laundry room. It's much easier to identify stains with the right lighting. Sending a still-stained garment to the dryer can set the stain, making it much harder or impossible to remove.

* Three easy steps to sear your meat: Preheat the skillet, wait 30 seconds before you add oil and pat your meat dry before placing in the skillet.

* "I use a paperclip covered by tissue to clean the cracks on my keyboard." -- I.P. in South Carolina

* If you leave a load of laundry too long in the washer, you can re-run it and add a cup of white vinegar to the load to kill the musty smell of potential mildew.

* "I make my own little good-behavior coupons for my three children. I print them on different colors of paper for each child. They can cash in coupons for activities or rewards, and if they go in together to get something, I will give them bonus coupons for working together. I think this has made goal-setting a priority for them, and it has helped them learn the lesson of shared goals -- an important one for a large family." -- R.V.F. in Arizona

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Pride and arrogance brought him down

1st Peter 5:5, 6. “Likewise, ye younger, submit yourselves unto the elder. Yea, all of you be subject one to another, and be clothed with humility: for God resisteth the proud, and giveth grace to the humble. Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time.”

True humility is not thinking less of yourself, it is thinking of yourself less.

Jesus was a humble man. He humbled Himself and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross. Now He is highly exalted with a name that is above every name. Phil. 2: 55-7

The King of Babylon was a powerful monarch. He ruled over his Kingdom with an iron fist.

This King said, “I saw a dream which made me afraid and the thoughts upon my bed and the visions of my head troubled me. Thus were the visions of mine head in my bed. I saw, and behold, a tree in the midst of the earth, and the height thereof was great. The tree grew, and was strong, and the height thereof reached unto heaven, and the sight thereof to the end of all the earth. The tree was both beautiful and fruitful. Animals took shelter under it and birds perched on its branches, and all living creatures fed themselves from it and enjoyed its fruit.”

Then he saw a Watcher who came down from heaven and commanded that the tree be destroyed leaving only the stump. The Watcher decreed that his heart should be changed from that of a human to that of a beast until seven times (seven years) passed over him.

The King asked Daniel to interpret the dream for him. Daniel told the King, “My Lord, the dream be to them that hate thee, and the interpretation thereof to thine enemies. This is the interpretation, O King, and this is the decree of the most High, which is come upon my Lord the King: That they shall drive thee from men, and thy dwelling shall be with the beasts of the field, and they shall make thee to eat grass as oxen, and they shall wet thee with the dew of heaven, and seven times shall pass over thee, till thou know that the Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men, and giveth it to whomsoever he will. And whereas they commanded to leave the stump of the tree roots; thy kingdom shall be sure unto thee, after that thou shalt have known that the God of Heaven does rule. Wherefore, O King, let my counsel be acceptable unto thee, and break off thy sins by righteousness, and thine iniquities by shewing mercy to the poor; if it may be a lengthening of thy tranquility.”

If the King repented of his pride and his arrogance and showed mercy to the poor in his Kingdom, he could live his life in peace and not have to suffer through the conditional judgment.

God gets no pleasure out of judging the wicked. He’d much rather that they repent and avoid judgment. God would much rather show mercy than judgment. But if the one who is being warned continues to sin and refuses to repent, like the King did, then God’s judgment will fall heavily upon them.

One year later, Nebuchadnezzar was walking upon the roof of his

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Sunday Bible Study - 6 p.m.
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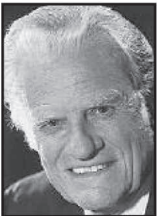
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My Answer

Billy Graham

Satan is the father of lies

Q: Growing up I was taught that lying was bad, unacceptable, and would lead to destruction. Today it seems that our culture accepts lies and there's no need for shame or guilt. Why is this? -- B.L.

A: As sin has progressed and gained momentum, mankind seems to have lost the ability to be shocked. Behavior that was once considered abominable is now acceptable. There are many new sinners today, but there aren't any new sins, just the old ones clothed in different rags. Satan is the father of lies (John 8:44) and has been lying from the beginning. He was behind each of the major crises of faith and obedience down through the centuries. And he still deceives gullible men and women of every age.

An old Scottish clergyman said the devil has two lies that he uses at two different stages. Before we commit a sin, he tells us that one little sin doesn't matter -- "no one will know." The second lie is that after we've sinned he tells us we're hopeless.

Truth is we have all fallen, individually and collectively, and God does not consider this a trifling matter. Judgment hangs over the whole human race because of rebellion and disobedience.

God's Word says, "Sin entered the world through one man, and death through sin, and in this way death came to all people, because all sinned" (Romans 5:12, NIV).

The Good News is because Jesus Christ came and died on the cross and rose from the dead, we are not in a hopeless position. We can be reconciled to God and put back in right relationship with Him by accepting His provision for sin: His Son, Jesus Christ.

It is important to know God's truth set forth in Scripture so that we can confidently discern between His truth and Satan's lies.

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great palace looking over the great city of Babylon. The king spoke, saying, “Is not this great Babylon, that I have built for a royal dwelling by my mighty power and for the honor of my majesty?” While the word was still in the King’s mouth, a voice fell from heaven: “King Nebuchadnezzar, to you it is spoken: the kingdom has departed from you! And they shall drive thee from men, and thy dwelling shall be with the beasts of the field: they shall make thee to eat grass as oxen, and seven times shall pass over thee, until thou know that the Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men, and giveth it to whomsoever he will. The same hour was the thing fulfilled upon Nebuchadnezzar.”

God gave him 12 months to repent and change his ways, but when he didn’t, and only got worse, God made his dream come true. Nebuchadnezzar lost his both

his sanity and his Kingdom.

“Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before the fall.”

“It was pride that changed angels into devils.” St. Augustine. When you’ve done something wrong, admit it and be sorry. No one is all of History has ever choked to death from swallowing his pride.

When God gives us a warning, we’d better heed the warning and humble ourselves down under the mighty hand of God. For if we ignore God’s warnings, we do so at our own peril.

“Let he who think he standeth, take heed, lest he fall.” If we get too big for our britches and think that our successes are our own doing and fail to give God the credit that He deserves, God can and will bring us down.

“God resisteth the proud but gives grace to the humble.” James

4:6.

When God finished teaching him a lesson for him to lay down his pride and his arrogance and to become humble, and to give God the glory for his achievements, his mind and his Kingdom was restored. “And at the end of the days Nebuchadnezzar’s understanding returned to him and he lifted up his eyes unto Heaven, and blessed the most High and praised and honored Him that liveth forever.”

God hates a proud look. “Pride will cost us everything and leave us with nothing.”

“Pride is concerned with WHO is right. Humility is concerned with WHAT is right.” Ezra Benson.

“Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord, and he shall lift you up.” James 4:10. Put your pride to the side; focus on your relationships and watch them grow.

Examine business needs carefully

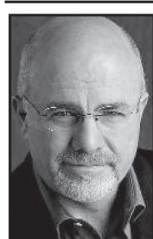
Dear Dave,
I own a small company, and we lease the building we operate from. As an entrepreneur, how do you know when it is time to stop leasing and buy a place of your own?

Peter Dear Peter,
You should only buy a building when you have solid track record of success, and a really good idea of what your building needs will be. A growing business is always a good thing, but you don't want to focus too much on real estate and not enough on generating revenue and managing that growth intelligently. You would also want to make sure you're going to be in anything you buy for a good, long while.

I'm a big fan of leasing the first few years after starting your own business. It's even better if you can work out of your home, but I understand that's not always practical. Down the road, you can choose to lease with an option to buy, or in the right situation, just buy a building.

Remember, make sure you do it all with cash. Don't add debt to the equation!

—Dave Dear Dave,
Life insurance is one of those things I always said I would get around to buying someday, but



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for various reasons I just haven't done it yet. Is there ever a time when it is too late to get life insurance?

Angie Dear Angie,
First of all, I only recommend level term life insurance. It's fairly easy to get until around age 70, depending on your overall health situation. Once you get into your seventies and beyond, however, it can be more difficult to find reasonably priced coverage.

I recommend that most people have 10 to 12 times their annual income in term life insurance. To be honest, though, you really shouldn't need life insurance if

you're 70 or older. At that point, if you've saved and invested wisely over the years, you can be self-insured. By this, I mean you've got enough money in savings and investments to cover funeral expenses—plus enough for a spouse to live on comfortably after you're gone.

Don't wait any longer, Angie. Take care of this today!
—Dave

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Helping Each Other

It feels like you went to bed one night, and, when you woke, up everything had changed. Suddenly our whole world and the ways we interact and socialize with each other were different: No social gatherings of more than ten people; 6 feet between each other; and then mandatory closings. Governments are forcing people to continue to do business very differently than we have in the past. Our forms of communication have evolved over night where day to day meetings have all gone on line. It was like fast forwarding to the future in a matter of hours, creating havoc for some of the old school folks to adjust to new ways of handling communication.

On top of that, information is constantly flooding the air waves and changing minute by minute with COVID-19 updates. Agencies and organizations across the country went into action to handle the crisis at hand. While some agencies are dealing with the health care crisis, others are dealing with the economic fallout. But, like everything, there is a learning curve especially when you're dealing with situations that have never been dealt with before.

The Small Business Administration spent weeks developing a program to assist small businesses, only to run into road blocks. So where do you go from here? Go back to the basics: Trust your instincts; reevaluate your current situation; contact your financial adviser, accountant, banker; and



Down To Business

Peggy White
Pulaski Co. Chamber of Commerce

get in touch with other businesses to find out what is working and what is not. The best place to find answers is to look to your peers. This is where your Chamber can help you.

We have created "Networking on the Net" to bring our members together to stay in touch and serve each other as a resource and support. Last Thursday was the first and what a success it was! We had information on how funerals are being handled, how the library is addressing the situation, specific answers on benefits of the Paycheck Protection Program part of the CARES Act from the Small Business Administration. This is the time for our business community to come together and help each other out.

Work hard, be productive, and - above all else - stay positive.

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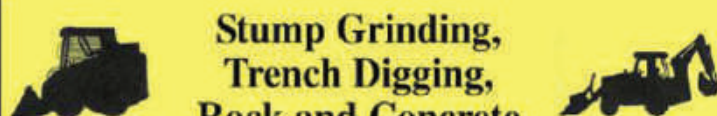
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