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Students arrive at the new Pulaski County Middle School on Monday morning.

***First day at new middle school
provides students a different kind of excitement***

By DANIELLE REID
The Patriot

Remember how excited you were when the first day of school arrived? Most likely you helped pick out your school supplies and had them all organized in your backpack. Your friends had called or texted you about a thousand times about what they were going to wear. You wondered what you would eat for lunch that first day, would you like your teacher, who would be your new friends, etc.

Now add to that anticipation a brand new high-tech school, built just for you and your friends, and you can imagine the energy gen-

erated at the Pulaski County Middle School's first day of class on Monday, September 21.

The one big differences between other years' first day of class and this year's is the menace of COVID-19, that challenges the logistics of coordinating the safety and health of the students, teachers and staff while ensuring the students receive a quality education. Face masks, hand sanitizers, Clorox wipes, social distancing, virtual classes and deep cleaning have been added to the curriculum and the cost of education. However, these challenges didn't seem to dampen the enthusiasm of the returning students.

Some parents dropped off their children at the front door of the school where they were greeted by teachers and staff, ready to help them have a memorable first day experience. After having their temperatures taken outside the front doors, the students were ushered into the building. More teachers and staff directed the students to the common area where welcome signs, held up high by eager teachers, collected students into their grade levels of sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

One of the first of students to be dropped off was eighth grader Kaydence Conner whose com-

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School board approves three amendments to reopening plan

School board approves three amendments to its school opening plans

The Pulaski County School Board voted 4-1 Thursday afternoon during a special called meeting to approve three amendments to its Instructional Plan for the Re-opening of Schools.

Only Bill Benson of the Cloyd District voted against.

Amendments approved are:

Amendment 1- PCPS will establish and can modify the percentage of students attending in-person classes each week based on internal data with guidance from the New River Health District.

Rationale – The previously approved guidelines established concrete goals to move forward as a division but didn't allow the flexibility to make school specific decisions or to consider special circumstances. This amendment would allow us to have some schools be at 100% attendance while others, who might be experiencing more positive cases, to operate on a different attendance schedule. It also puts more emphasis on consultation and guidance from the appropriate health officials instead of on meeting calendar based objectives.

Amendment 2- PCPS will make use of available cafeteria and common spaces in order to

provide adequate physical distancing for students while eating meals.

Rationale - The previously approved plan prohibited the use of common areas for meals and required that they be eaten in the classroom. Recent guidance allows for the use of these spaces as a preferred alternative to not having 6 feet of physical distancing while unmasked for meals. Students will need to wash/sanitize their hands before and after using common spaces and the areas will need to be sanitized after each meal.

Amendment 3- PCPS will allow up to 3 students per every 2 adjacent seats during bus transportation provided that masks are utilized. The 3rd student should only be seated this way after all seats have been filled and the seating positions will need to be staggered.

Rationale- The current plan for transportation of having one student per seat would still be our goal each day. Incorporating the revised guidance on transportation will allow us to make exceptions and transport additional students when the need arises. Some examples of when this might be necessary are when a bus breaks down, when car riders cannot be picked up or dropped off, or when students may need to be transported to an alternate location than their home.

Gade, Warner meet in 1st debate of Senate race

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Mark Warner of Virginia and his Republican opponent Daniel Gade sparred over the dangers of the coronavirus, when to fill a vacancy on the Supreme Court other topics Wednesday during their first debate in a little-noticed Senate race.

Warner, a Democrat and former governor, is the heavy favorite to win re-election for a third Senate term despite the fact that he almost lost six years ago. Virginia has tilted heavily Democratic since then, thanks to the large population growth in urban and suburban areas and President Donald Trump's unpopularity in the state.

The race has been overshadowed by the presidential contest and more competitive races in other states that will determine partisan control of the Senate.

At Wednesday's debate, held virtually due to the coronavirus pandemic, Gade tried to gain ground by attacking Warner as a career politician who flip-flops on key issues.

"The same old stale ideas aren't working for Virginians," Gade said.

Warner pitched himself as a business and tech-savvy moderate who is well-known to Virginians. He dismissed Gade's attacks as theatre.

"President Trump has been

shown by the Washington Post to have committed over 20,000 lies in his tenure. It appears my opponent is actually trying to catch up with him today," Warner said.

Gade is a professor and a retired Army officer who was seriously injured in Iraq in 2005, losing a leg after his Humvee was hit by a roadside bomb. He advised President George W. Bush on military and disability issues and was Trump's appointee to serve on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, but withdrew his nomination after a lengthy delay in the Senate over his confirmation.

Gade grew particularly animated when discussing the Affordable Care Act, saying the Warner campaign had wrongly accused Gade of not supporting a requirement that health insurance companies cover pre-existing conditions.

"I have a pre-existing condition myself because I got my leg blown off in Iraq ... that's not who I am, it's a lie," Gade said.

The pair sparred over whether the Senate should fill a Supreme Court vacancy after the death of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg last week. Warner said the spot should not be filled until after the election, noting that early voting as already started in Virginia.

Gade said the Senate should

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September 25

Lena Quesenberry Mitchell to celebrate 96th Birthday

Reminder to friends and family of Lena Quesenberry Mitchell she will be celebrating her 96th birthday this Friday, September 25, 3 p.m. – 6 p.m.(weather permitting). Friends and family are welcome to drop by for a social distancing yard visit or a drive-by “Honk and Wave.” She will visit from the porch in the 5200 Block of Wilderness Rd. in historic Newbern

September 26

Local event to support F. Graham's call to "America to Return To God"

In support of Franklin Graham's call to America to Return to God, there will be a combined prayer meeting lead by Rev. Kelly Howlett at Trinity Baptist Church on Robinson Tract Rd., in Pulaski on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 12 noon. This will coincide with Rev. Graham's prayer meeting at the Capitol. Rev. Johnny Howlett extends an invitation to all who would like to share in this service.

Thornspring Pastures to feature Detty Sisters in concert

Thornspring Pastures will feature The Detty Sisters from Southern Ohio in concert on Saturday, Sept. 26, 6 p.m. Thornspring Pastures is located at 5090 Thornspring Rd., Pulas-ki. A love offering will be taken in lieu of admission charge. Come enjoy Corn Maze leading up to the concert.

September 27

Pastor Appreciation Day to be celebrated

Boyd Family Ministries will be ministering on Sept. 27, at the Woodlawn P.H. Church for the 11 a.m. service. The church is located at 3874 Oak Grove Rd., in Woodlawn. For more information call 276-728-2088.



On going:

On going: Alcohol Anonymous meet Mondays at 8 p.m. (closed meeting); Wednesday (noon) and Thursday at 8 p.m. (open meetings) at Pulaski Presbyterian Church of America located at 975 Memorial Drive. Contact number is 540-440-0066. Note: At present time masks are required and social distancing observed.

The Radford Clothing Bank is open by appointment only. To qualify for free clothing, you must receive Medicaid or SNAP (Food Stamps). Call the Clothing Bank at 633-5050, Monday – Saturday, from 10 a.m. – 12 a.m. to make an appointment. Hours for shopping are Thursday, Friday, Saturday, from 10 a.m. – 12 a.m. and Thursday from 4 p.m. – 6 p.m. The Clothing Bank is located at 2000 West St., Radford, Va. Donations of clothing, shoes, purses, and linens are being accepted.

Pulaski Al-Anon Family Group (a support group for friends and families of alcoholics) meet every Monday night at 8 p.m. at Pulaski Presbyterian Church of America located at 975 Memorial Drive. Contact number 540-818-0621. Note: At present time masks are required and social distancing is observed.

Pulaski County Sample Ballot for November's election

<div>Commonwealth of Virginia</div> <div>SAMPLE BALLOT</div> <div>County of Pulaski</div> <div>General and Special Elections</div> <div>Tuesday, November 3, 2020</div>	
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Write-in

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CONNIE LISA TAYLOR

Connie Lisa Taylor, age 52 of Dublin, died Friday, September 18, 2020 at her residence. She was born on July 6, 1968 in Pulaski County, and is the daughter of Cecil Arnold and the late Sue Davis Arnold. Connie attended Valley Harvest Ministries for over 20 years, and later attended Riverview Church of God in Wythe County.

She is survived by her son, Justin Cook of Newport News; a daughter; Melinda (Charlie) Carr of Roanoke; sisters; Tammy (Doil) Ammons of Hickory, NC, Rhonda Williams of Dublin, Connie (Bobby) Edwards of Galax, and Robin (Regie) McGinnis of Pulaski, Teresa (B.C.) Mabry of Max Meadows, Tammy Asbury of Pulaski, Sandy Lovern of Pulaski, Angela and Ashley Cook; brothers; Ronnie (Denise) Bond of Fancy Gap, Eddie (Martha) Baumgardner of Galax, and Eddie Arnold of Pulaski; a very special grandson, which was the love of her life; Landry Carr, and special friends; Penny King, and Linda Atkinson. She is also survived by her God Parents, who raised her; Doris and Paul Mines.

Memorial services were held Thursday, September 24, 2020 at Seagle Funeral Home. Online condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.seagle-funeralhome.com Arrangements by Seagle Funeral Home, Pulaski.

RUTH LUELLA CASTLE MADDOX

Ruth Luella Castle Maddox, 97, of Dublin, VA born of the late Ella and Clarence Kerns, left this world and found her peace with her heavenly Father on September 17, 2020. She was born in Offut, KY on March 18, 1923 and lived most of her life in Wharton, Hurricane and Scott Depot, West Virginia.

Ruth was preceded in death by her loving husband, James Hobert Castle and husband, Homer Maddox. She was also preceded in death by sisters, Doris Ann Kerns (infant), Jessee Kerns Eikensee, Evelyn Kerns Brown and brothers, Howard Kerns, Jack Kerns, James Kerns, Kenneth Kerns and Richard Kerns.

Surviving are:

Son & Daughter-In-Law – James & Connie Castle, Dublin
Grandson & Spouse – Christopher & Kelly Castle, Dublin
Great-Grandchildren – Allyson Castle, Dublin
Ryan Castle, Dublin

Brother – Ray Douglas Kerns, Reynoldsburg, OH

Sister – Grace Kerns Barber – Paintsville, KY

Ruth was a devoted homemaker for many years and was proud of her twenty-year working career in industry, retail and home health care. She was a born-again Christian and was a member of Wharton West Virginia Missionary Baptist Church and Teays Valley West Virginia Church of God.

A graveside service was held Tuesday, September 22nd from the Forest Memorial Park, Milton, WV.

Arrangements by Stevens Funeral Home, Pulaski, VA.

CHARLES SCOTT HARRIS

Charles Scott Harris, 58, of Pulaski, passed away Thursday, September 17, 2020.

The Harris family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home & Crematory in Radford. www.mullinsfuneralhome.com



MELVIN GILFORD CRESSSELL, JR.

Melvin Gilford Cressell, Jr., 72, of Dublin passed on Monday, September 14, 2020. He was preceded in death by his parents, Melvin and Rosie Cressell; and maternal grandparents, William Vance Robertson and Alice Hardy Robertson.

Survivors include his son and daughter-in-law, Wayne and Elizabeth Cressell; daughter, Sherry Cressell; sister, Nancy Justus; grandchildren, Miranda, Emily, Rachel, and Kristina; great grandchildren, Ashton and Lylah; step children, Phillip Hensley, Garrett Hensley, Dougie Coble, and Michael Coble; and numerous other family members and friends.

"Melvin" to some, but "Junior" to most, he spent his life playing in the dirt, on the road, working under the hood of a vehicle, or rescuing someone in distress. Melvin spent over 30 years working for H.T. Bowling, Inc. in some capacity, and the last 14 years for Gregory General Contracting. Melvin was a kind, generous man who gave his time and resources to anyone and everyone. He loved his friends and family well. He will be remembered fondly, and he will be dearly missed.

The Cressell family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home & Crematory. www.mullinsfuneralhome.com

MARLIENE RAINEY WAGNER

Marlene Rainey Wagner of Pulaski, Virginia, passed away on September 17, 2020. She was born in Abingdon, Virginia, on November 4, 1935, to Paul Clifton Rainey and Lenna Catron Rainey. She was predeceased by her paternal grandparents, Eroy Thomas Rainey and Annie DeFriece Rainey, and her maternal grandparents, James Rhea Catron and Luvica ("Lucy") Hand Catron. She is survived by her husband of fifty-four years, William ("Bill") Maiden Wagner, Jr., her daughter, Nicole Luvica Wagner, her brother-in-law, Jimmy Kaye Wagner, her sister-in-law, Louise Wagner, and many beloved cousins and friends.

Marlene was a proud graduate of the Bethel High School (Class of 1952) in Washington County, Virginia. She lived in and attended schools in Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, and Maryland, before returning to live with her parents in the Bethel Community of Washington County, Virginia. Upon graduation from high school, she attended Radford College for two years taking courses in Business Administration. She then went to work for Clifton Insurance Agency in Abingdon, Virginia, where she worked until her marriage on July 30, 1966. After her marriage, she moved to Pulaski, Virginia, and went to work for Bondurant Insurance Agency in Radford, Virginia. She continued working with that agency as it became Old Dominion Insurance Services, Inc. and then BB&T Insurance Services. She retired in May 1999. She loved her work and cherished her co-workers with whom she became friends.

She was an active member of First United Methodist Church, Pulaski, Virginia, where she served on the Parsonage Committee, the Bereavement Committee, and the Kitchen Committee. She was a member of the Fellowship Sunday School Class for many years.

A Celebration of Life Service was held outdoors at The Thornsprng Golf Course and Event Center, 4360 Country Club Drive, Pulaski, Virginia, on Thursday, September 24, 2020. An outdoor reception followed the service. Interment of Marlene's ashes will be held at Forest Hills Memory Gardens, in Abingdon, Virginia, at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to First United Methodist Church, 135 4th Street NW, Pulaski, Virginia 24301, or Fairview Home, 624 Fairview Drive, 5140 Hatcher Road, Dublin, Virginia 24084.

Arrangements by Stevens Funeral Home, Pulaski, VA.

JAMES "JIM" LOUX

James "Jim" Loux, 77, of Dublin, passed away Monday, September 14, 2020.

The Loux family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home & Crematory in Radford. www.mullinsfuneralhome.com



ERIC CREED SEMONES

Eric Creed Semones, age 30 of Bland, Virginia passed away Thursday, September 17, 2020 at the Roanoke Memorial Hospital as the result of a farming accident. Born February 3, 1990 in Pulaski he was the son of Leslie Creed Semones and Kyneathia O'Dell Semones. His maternal grandparents, Bobby & Irene O'Dell preceded him in death. Eric was a graduate of Carroll County High School.

He is survived by his

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Many Aunts, Uncles, Cousins and friends

Funeral services were held Monday, September 21, 2020 at the Bower Funeral Home-Chapel, Pulaski with Minister Ed Buchanan officiating. Interment followed at the Memorial Christian Church, Cemetery ,Draper.

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Waging Peace in the Middle East

Washington, D.C. now has a new presidential memorial. On September 17, Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th president of the United States, joined the ranks of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt in having a major site in the nation's capital dedicated to his memory.

While Eisenhower first rose to prominence as a general in World War II, his two terms in office were devoted to what he called "waging peace." Knowing the costs of war firsthand pushed him to dedicate his administration to pursuing the goal of peace around the world. For this achievement among his many others, our country now memorializes him.

There are few places on Earth that would benefit more from a policy of waging peace than the



Morgan Griffith

9th District Representative

Middle East. Over the span of its life as a modern nation-state, our staunch ally Israel has repeatedly been forced to fight for its life

and faced hostility from nearby Arab countries, and our own country has engaged in military conflict in the region. Peace in the Middle East has been important but elusive, and substantial progress toward it is always noteworthy.

I believe this is the case with the recently agreed Abraham Accords between Israel and Arab states the United Arab Emirates (UAE) and Bahrain. The agreement, signed at the White House on September 15, should be considered a historic breakthrough for peace in the region.

The agreement establishes diplomatic, economic, and cultural ties where previously there had been mistrust, suspicion, and estrangement.

The UAE and Bahrain will each recognize Israel, leading to the exchange of ambassadors and the opening of embassies.

Cooperation in a variety of economic areas will be promoted. The UAE ended its 48-year boycott of Israel. Between the time the agreement between those two countries was announced in August and formally signed on September 15, direct flights from Israel to the UAE occurred for the first time. Talks are already underway on investment and business opportunities.

In a region too often characterized by religious hatred, the normalization of relations between Israel, the UAE, and Bahrain will allow Muslims to visit some of the faith's holiest sites located in Jerusalem.

When the UAE took the step of recognizing Israel, it followed only two other Arab states: Egypt in 1979 and Jordan in 1994. Both of those events are regarded as diplomatic milestones. This one should be, too, especially since Bahrain followed so quickly and other Arab states may as well.

The Abraham Accords are a triumph for the peace and prosperity of the people of Israel, the UAE, and Bahrain. They are also a triumph for the diplomacy of President Trump and his administration.

His team brokered the agreement, forging a compact which once seemed unlikely. Former Secretary of State John Kerry in 2016 declared, "There will be no separate peace between Israel and the Arab world," but the Trump Administration is helping to build that peace right now.

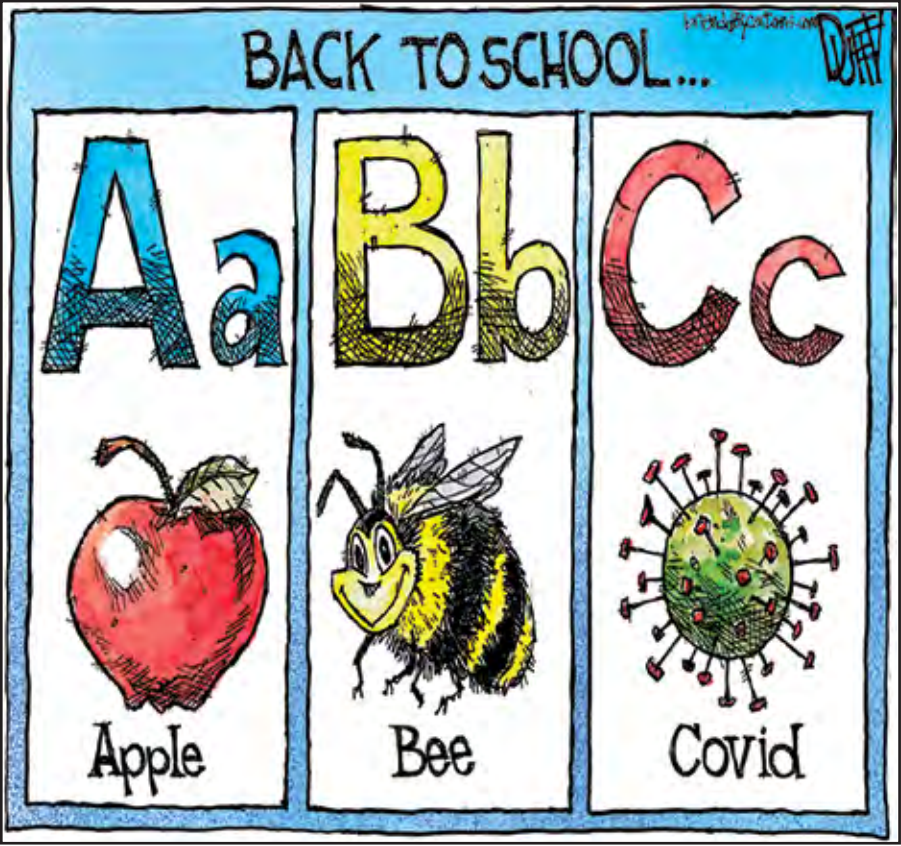
The approach of Secretary Kerry and the Obama Administration in which he served often seemed to prefer appeasing our opponents, such as Iran, and chastising our friends, such as Israel.

In contrast, President Trump has been a committed friend to Israel, as displayed when he took the long-overdue action of recognized Jerusalem as its capital and moving the U.S. embassy to that city. The Abraham Accords nevertheless benefit all the countries involved, including ours, and leave Iran, our chief opponent in the region, increasingly isolated.

A more peaceful Middle East obviously benefits our partners in that region, but it also reduces the need for active American military involvement.

In the same week our country honored Dwight D. Eisenhower, the practitioner of "waging peace" as president, President Trump and the leaders of Israel, the UAE, and Bahrain showed what waging peace can mean for our time. People in the Middle East, now and in generations to come, will reap the blessings of their commitment to cooperation and concord.

If you have questions, concerns, or comments, feel free to contact my office. You can call my Abingdon office at 276-525-1405 or my Christiansburg office at 540-381-5671. To reach my office via email, please visit my website at www.morgangriffith.house.gov. Also on my website is the latest material from my office, including information on votes recently taken on the floor of the House of Representatives.



The Conservative Moment

By Cal Thomas, Tribune Content Agency

The passing of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg gives conservatives and Republicans what they claim to have wanted since judicial activism became the norm in the 1960s.

From outlawing prayer and Bible reading in public schools, to the infamous Roe v. Wade decision, which legalized abortion, conservative Republicans have yearned for a time when a Republican president and Republican majority Senate might put an end to judges making law and return to the day when Congress was the legislator.

Yet, Republican presidents have appointed several liberals to the Court. President Dwight Eisenhower appointed five members to the Supreme Court, including Earl Warren and William Brennan. Eisenhower purportedly said years later that, "I have made two mistakes, and they are both sitting on the Supreme Court." Richard Nixon named Harry Blackmun, the primary author of Roe v. Wade. Gerald Ford named liberal John Paul Stevens. Ronald Reagan selected Sandra Day O'Connor, who upheld several challenges to Roe v. Wade, and Anthony Kennedy, who ruled same-sex marriage constitutional. George H.W. Bush picked David Souter, a liberal, and George W. Bush selected John Roberts, who has been inconsistent on some issues, like Obamacare.

Democrat presidents have not faced this problem. Their nominees have been reliably liberal in their interpretation of the Constitution.

President Trump says he intends to nominate someone to replace Justice Ginsburg from a list he has made public, and he's challenged Joe Biden to do likewise. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell promises a quick vote when the Senate Judiciary Committee, chaired by Lindsey Graham (R-SC), votes on Trump's appointee.

Charges of hypocrisy will be hurled at

Republicans for their statements opposing confirmation of judges in an election year (when the president was a Democrat). But what Justice Ginsburg said in 2016 should repeatedly be invoked by Republicans against predictable Democrat criticism.

The context was Barack Obama's nomination of Merrick Garland to replace conservative Antonin Scalia, who had died. In 2016, during President Obama's final year in office, Ginsburg was asked if the Senate had an obligation to assess Judge Garland's qualifications. She replied: "There's nothing in the Constitution that says the president stops being president in his last year." Garland never received a vote.


Some jittery Republicans up for re-election fear whomever the president nominates would harm their chances. Even so, this is a chance to do something great for the country and leave a mark worthy of the most patriotic citizen. There is no point in having power if one does not utilize it.

Senators who do not like President Trump's personality, but agree with many of his policies, should swallow their pride and vote to change the Supreme Court back to the role the Founders intended for it.

In Federalist Paper 81, Alexander Hamilton expressed a high view of the Supreme Court as a separate body that would rarely cause harm to the intent of Congress: "...the supposed danger of judiciary encroachments on the legislative authority...is in reality a phantom. Particular misconstructions and contraventions of the will of the legislature may now and then happen; but they can never be so extensive as to amount to an inconvenience, or in any sensible degree to affect the order of the political system."

The conservative Heritage Foundation issued a helpful statement last year: "Americans' contemporary understanding of judicial power is inconsistent with the argument put forward by Hamilton and Madison in The Federalist. Although The

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Rich Lowery

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Democrats should worry about mail-in voting

There's a giant scheme afoot to disenfranchise voters in November -- it's called mail-in balloting.

Mail-in voting has, like many things in our politics, taken on the aspect of tribal warfare -- if President Donald Trump is vociferously against it, Democrats must be vociferously for it, and vice versa.

Absentee voting is unquestionably less secure than in-person voting, but there's no evidence of widespread fraud. Nor is there evidence that, at least prior to this campaign, mail-in voting has favored Democrats, as the president believes.

There is inevitably going to be more mail-in voting in the fall, but in-person voting is superior. Only about one-hundredth of 1% of in-person votes are rejected, whereas rejection rates of 1% are common with mail-in votes, and some states exceeded that during their primaries this year.

This should be a five-alarm worry for Democrats. According to polling, almost twice as many Biden supporters as Trump supporters say they'll vote by mail this year. According to NPR, studies show "that voters of color and young voters are more likely than others to have their ballots not count." In another universe, if Trump were urging Democrats to stay away from the polls and instead use a method more likely to get their votes discarded, it'd be attacked as a dastardly voter suppression scheme.

There are at least three ways that mail-in voting could contribute to a 2020 nightmare. Trump could be winning on election night, and the outcome slowly reverse over time. Delayed by the volume of mail-in ballots, states could blow past the deadline for finalizing their results. And if the margins in battleground states are very close, rejected mail-in ballots could lead to protracted, high-stakes court fights.

More than a half-million ballots were rejected in this year's presidential primaries. Ballots are discarded for improper postmarks and signatures, and mail-in voters are also more prone to accidentally vote for more than one candidate or make other errors.

In its primaries, New York delivered up the perfect storm of raked-up mail-in voting and inadequate preparation. In the 12th Congressional District, it took weeks to declare a winner, and the number of rejected mail ballots was roughly three times Rep. Carolyn Maloney's 3,700-vote margin of victory over challenger Suraj Patel.

What happened in New York easily could preview the general election. NPR notes that more than 23,000 absentee ballots were rejected in Wisconsin's primary this year, exceeding Trump's margin in the state in 2016. Nearly 40,000 were rejected in Pennsylvania, where Trump won by 44,000 votes in 2016.

In light of all this, it makes sense, first and foremost, to try to make more options available for in-person voting.

In addition, states should allow the counting of mail-in ballots

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Cloyd’s service: Southern Campaign 1781 Thomas

By APRIL MARTIN

Patriot of the American Revolution, Joseph Cloyd’s service was well documented but oftentimes forgotten in the history of the New River Valley. In the previous article, his service at the Battle of Shallowford was examined. That segment of story ended upon Cloyd’s return home in January 1781.

Major Cloyd’s rest was unfortunately brief. British General Cornwallis was once again pushing into the northern mountains of North Carolina by late January. This movement was seen as a threat to Virginia’s safety and Colonial General Nathanael Greene encouraged Virginia’s Governor Thomas Jefferson to request military aid from the state militias. Colonel William Preston answered the call and ordered the Montgomery County Militia to assemble at the lead mines. Preston placed Major Cloyd in command of the men and ordered them to march immediately to North Carolina.

Major Cloyd’s second arrival in North Carolina was recorded in the Moravian diaries. On February 28, 1781 the Moravians recorded Cloyd’s arrival in Salem. “In the afternoon Colonel Preston’s Major Joseph Cloyd, Captain Doak, Mr. Baker, and various officers and privates arrived, all on their way to the army. They were very polite and obliging, and spent the night there.” The diaries also contain evidence of Joseph Cloyd’s character. The following is an excerpt from the Moravian diaries dated March 1, 1781.

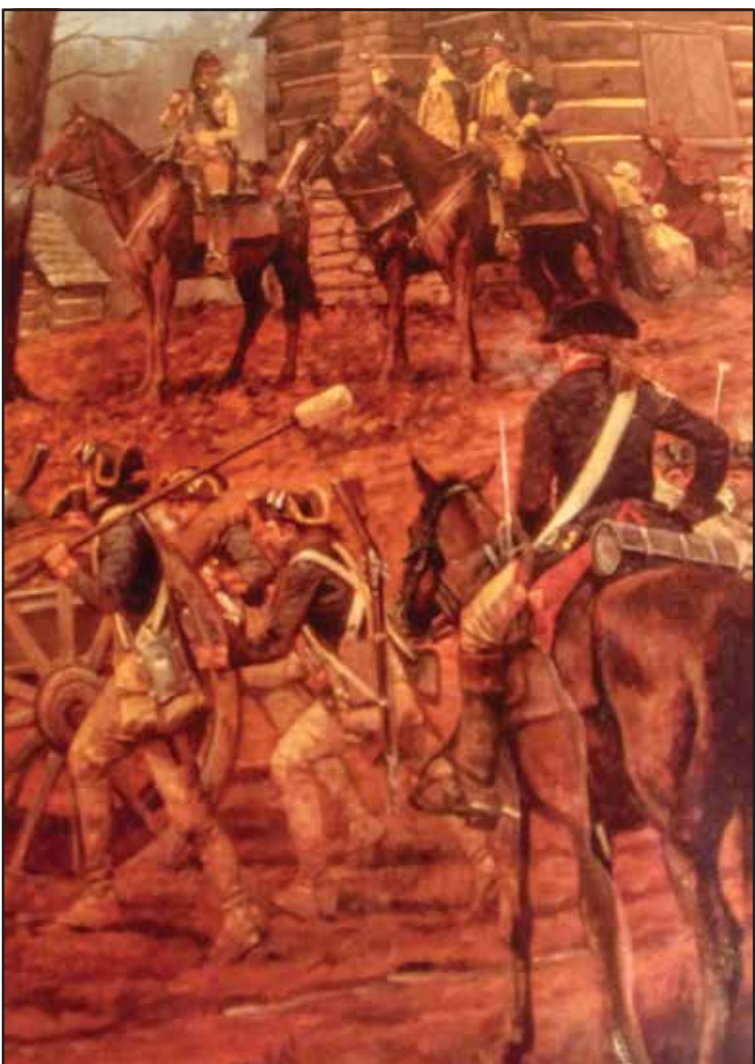
“Last night a man named Robert Higgins, one of Wilkes men who had recently plundered and committed excesses here, returned, and his entrance was much as formerly. But in the morning Major Cloyd had him brought in, placed him under arrest, gave him a written statement of the accusations against him, had his baggage searched, made him return a handkerchief, a knife, and an overcoat which had been stolen here. The Major Cloyd and his company went on to the camp, with expression of his appreciations.”

Major Cloyd was with his men on March 2, 1781 as the Colonial forces encountered a British force under Colonel Banastre Tarleton. The encounter was brief; nonetheless, the detachment, which included the Montgomery County Militia, killed and wounded thirty of the British command.

Four days later on March 6, 1781, Major Cloyd and his men were again engaged with the British Army. The orders given to the militia stated that the men should hold up the advance of Cornwallis and protect American provisions being loaded at Wetzel’s Mill. The frontiersmen under Preston’s command



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held the British advance until the wagons were safely loaded and removed. The American forces were beginning to withdraw from the flight when Colonel Preston was unhorsed and fell into the nearby millpond. Colonel Preston was left in a precarious situation and due to his age and portly stature was in danger of being captured by he victorious British. Major Cloyd witnessed the unfortunate and embarrassing incident and dismounted and gave his friend his horse, which exposed himself to possible injury and capture by Tarleton’s Cavalry. Both men luckily survived the millpond situation.

Cloyd’s unselfish gesture was just one of the examples of his principals and patriotism at the Battle of Wetzel’s Mill. Prior to the battle, private John French was ordered to be a guard on the wagon train. However, as the battle was encroaching, French left the wagons and ran toward the American line to offer his assistance. This act of zealous patriotism was, however, seen

as an act of disobedience by his commanding officer in charge of the wagon train. That officer demanded a court martial. “Major Cloyd remarked that as French ran not from the fight, but towards it, if they court martialed him for such a cause, he would never again draw his sword in behalf of the country.” This statement showed that Major Cloyd was willing to stand up for his principles. He felt that if a soldier put himself in the line of fire rather than remaining in the rear, that he should not be punished for his actions and that Major Cloyd was willing to back up his beliefs by sacrificing his military career if it came to that measure.

The American troops at Wetzel’s mill retreated to Guilford Courthouse where they joined the force under General Nathanael Greene. Unfortunately, the larger British Army once again defeated the combined American forces. There were several incidents of criticism following the battle. Nonetheless, the soldiers from Montgomery County returned home proud of their action. In the fall of 1781, the American forces with aid from the French

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Federalist affirms the power of judicial review -- and hence the role of the judiciary as a check on the other branches -- it does not present this as the first or most important function of the courts. Moreover, The Federalist does not support the vast implications of judicial review as including a power to decide the great moral issues of the times and to adjust the Constitution to trends in public opinion. Finally, The Federalist lends no aid to the belief that the Supreme Court is the ultimate interpreter of constitutional meaning, unanswerable for its interpretations to any authority but itself.”

One hopes a Senate majority puts the country ahead of personal gain. The ability to return the Court to its constitutional boundaries would be a win for the ages, even as the sliming of the candidate and street demonstrations are inevitable.

(Readers may email Cal Thomas at tcaditors@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).

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prior to Election Day to minimize any swing in the count afterward. Congress should delay the date that states have to finalize their results, currently Dec. 8. And election officials and the parties should do everything they can to educate mail-in voters to do it correctly.

What should be intolerable is any attempt to change the rules after the fact, although it’s entirely conceivable that Democrats will feel compelled after Nov. 3 to argue that the mail-in voting that they’ve done so much to promote is desperately flawed and deeply unjust.

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Sauerkraut - Keeping alive an old tradition

LINDA WILLIAMS
The Patriot

To quote the old Bob Dylan song, “The times they are a changin’.”

They are changing for so many reasons, not the least of which is COVID-19 which has caused the shortage of certain items at the supermarket. Items that once were plentiful.

The uncertainty of the times in which we live has necessitated the need for some families to bring back the practices of their grandparents and great-grandparents of growing and preserving their own food. An idea that has seemingly caught on as of late with many young adults

Such is the case of Kayla Byrd of Pulaski. She and her husband, Forrest planted a garden this year and have preserved much of their harvest.

“Forrest loves sauerkraut, and wanted me to try making and canning it,” said Byrd. “I knew my Nana knew how to make it so I asked her for help.”

Unfortunately, the rabbits and groundhogs ate the cabbage the couple planted this year, so they purchased 50 pounds of cabbage from Poor Boys Produce and Plants, a local produce market in Pulaski.

“Kayla asked me a while back to teach her how to can,” said her Nana, Brenda Horton of Pulaski. “I was happy to. I want to teach my grandchildren the old ways, they will always be able to feed themselves. Forrest also hunts,” said Horton.

“I won’t be here forever,” Horton added with a smile.

“My PawPaw would have been very proud of me for planting a garden and canning what we grow,” said Kayla, speaking of the late Jack Horton, owner of NRV Septic Tank Service.

“I liked making memories with Nana, and learning how to take care of my family,” said Kayla, which includes her son Colton and daughter Kenzie.

If you would like to make your own sauerkraut their recipe is below.

Did you know sauerkraut is very nutritional and healthy for you?

During the fermentation process, beneficial probiotics or live bacteria, are produced and these

probiotics are what give sauerkraut most of its healthy benefits. Sauerkraut is a good form of dietary fiber and contains vitamins C and K, potassium, calcium and phosphorus.

Step #1 Fermentation process:

- Wash cabbage
- Trim away bad places
- Cut into chunks
- Discard stalks (hard center)
- Shred or chop cabbage

Weigh out 5 pounds of cabbage, per 5 pounds – Add 3 Tablespoons of regular salt

Mix well

Pack in crock (if you do not have a crock a very large glass jar will do - NO METAL) and tamp down.

Continue to pack in 5 lbs. at a time. When finished cover with a clean white cloth.

Weigh top of filled crock down with a freezer bag containing 1/2 bag of water and 2 Tablespoons of salt. The reason for this is if the bag should burst, it will add more water and salt, not just plain water which could ruin the taste of the sauerkraut.

Seal well by covering with an additional white cloth then tie a piece of twine around the top or mouth of the crock or jar. Making it as airtight as possible. Then cover the crock or jar with a white unscented trash bag.

As the sauerkraut works (ferments) water will come to the surface and pour over the top. Horton recommends placing the container on trash bags covered with newspapers. Change as needed during fermentation. Let sit 5-6 weeks. Horton put the crock she used on her back porch.

Step #2 Canning Sauerkraut:

After 5-6 weeks of fermentation water will no longer pour over the edge of the crock, the sauerkraut is ready to be canned.

- Take sauerkraut out of crock
- Heat sauerkraut in a pot
- Fill jars and seal with lids

Put in pressure canner - process for 10 minutes at 5 lbs. pressure for pints

Or you may use a boiling water bath for 15 for pints

When safe remove from canner or water bath and set in draft free area to cool.



Kayla Byrd and her Nana, Brenda Horton of Pulaski.



Kayla tamps the cabbage into the crock.



After the fermentation process is finished, the sauerkraut is removed from the crock, heated and then packed into jars for canning.



As the cabbage ferments or works, the liquid from the cabbage will rise and pour over the sides of the crock. This is normal.



The finished product, 50 pounds of cabbage yielded 36 pints of sauerkraut.

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Landlords can now apply for rental assistance

RICHMOND—Governor Ralph Northam today announced the expansion of the Rent and Mortgage Relief Program (RMRP), which first launched at the end of June with \$50 million in federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act funding to assist households facing eviction or foreclosure due to COVID-19. Landlords can now apply to receive financial assistance for current and past-due rental payments dating back to April 1, 2020 on behalf of their tenants who qualify for RMRP. This new application is available in addition to the existing tenant-based application.

Current state and federal eviction protections through the courts do not prevent rent and mortgage payments from accumulating. The

Commonwealth is focused on helping eligible households and property owners access resources to maintain housing stability during the COVID-19 pandemic and in the future. Virginians are encouraged to act quickly and work with their landlord or lending institution to understand their rights and responsibilities and seek rent and mortgage relief assistance if needed.

“Housing is key to ensuring the health, safety, and well-being of all Virginians,” said Governor Northam. “We continue to look for innovative ways to reach as many households and property owners as possible throughout this pandemic and our economic recovery. Expanding this program will provide much needed relief for landlords and property owners facing financial hardship and help ensure that

more Virginia families can remain safely in their homes.”

The Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) administers the RMRP program through approximately 30 local and regional housing-related agencies throughout the Commonwealth. Virginia Housing, the state’s housing finance agency, has partnered with DHCD to manage landlord-initiated applications.

Eligible households must demonstrate difficulty in making rent or mortgage payments due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Monthly rent must be at or below 150 percent of Fair Market Rent (FMR) and eligible households must have a gross household income at or below 80 percent of area median income (AMI).

“The top goal of RMRP is to

keep families in safe and affordable housing by utilizing the funding resources to make tenants and homeowners, as well as landlords and mortgage companies, whole on outstanding payments,” said Secretary of Commerce and Trade Brian Ball. “A strong partnership

between landlords and tenants is imperative to keeping Virginians who owe back rent stably housed through this pandemic and beyond.”

To submit a landlord-initiated application, visit virginiahousing.com/RMRP.

Riddle selected as newest 4-H Shooting Education Ambassador for SWVA

Submitted by Chris Lichty, Senior 4-H Extension Agent, Pulaski

Lindsey Riddle, senior 4-H member of Pulaski County 4-H, has been selected as one of the newest 4-H Shooting Education Ambassador and Southwest District Representatives, serving a two-year term (renewable if selected). “We were incredibly impressed with her maturity and dedication to the 4-H program. She is so driven!” says Mandi Dolan, 4-H Shooting Education Ambassador Advisor and Pittsylvania 4-H Extension Agent. Being selected is an honor in itself as only 16 senior 4-H members serve on this 4-H service organization. The Virginia 4-H Shooting Education Ambassador Program offers teens the opportunity to demonstrate and build upon their skills in citizenship, leadership, and public speaking as they travel around Virginia serving as advocates and spokespersons for 4-H Shooting Education. The function of this group is to help build the shooting education program in Virginia and to help its members increase



Lindsey Riddle

their knowledge of the sport. Riddle, currently a high school junior, has been a Pulaski County 4-H member since 4th Grade. She is also very active in Pulaski County 4-H, serving as President of 4-H Teens In Action and 4-H Shooting Education Club, along with being a Teen Counselor at 4-H Camp. “I applaud Lindsey for all of her 4-H efforts. She is a great gal, with plenty of determination, dedication and 4-H spirit,” says Chris Lichty, Pulaski 4-H Extension Agent.

Health tips for Fall

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Abingdon

As the days are getting shorter and cooler, use these suggested strategies to help prevent different types of chronic diseases like heart disease, type 2 diabetes, and cancer.

- Eat healthy. Eat fresh fruits, vegetables, lean protein, low-fat dairy products, and whole grains daily.

- Move more. The recommended amount of weekly activity for

adults is 150 minutes of moderate-intensity exercise.

- Drink more water—substitute water for sugary drinks.

- Sleep. The average adult needs at least seven hours of sleep every night.

- Wash your hands. It is essential to wash your hands often to avoid getting sick and spreading germs to others. Wash your hands with soap and water for 20 seconds.

- Get a flu shot. Getting a yearly flu vaccine is essential to help protect against the flu; the vaccine is recommended for individuals

six months and older with rare exceptions.

- Schedule your screenings. Visit your primary care physician to stay up-to-date on preventive services such as blood pressure, diabetes, and cancer screenings.

For more information on healthy eating, go to: <https://www.choosemyplate.gov/>.

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Cloyd returned from his post on Doak’s Mill after a short stay. Upon his return, Cloyd was given the rank of full Colonel in the Montgomery County Militia. William Ingles resigned his commission on March 6, 1782 and William Preston had become seriously ill during the early part of the year and was forced to relinquish command of the militia.

The newly appointed Colonel once again returned home and took up farming. His story will continue in the next article of the series.

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defeated the British forces, and officially separated themselves from the colonial ties to Great Britain. At the close of the Revolutionary War Joseph Cloyd had risen to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. His service to his nation did not end with the victory at Yorktown.

once again requested the aid of the militias, and once again Colonel Preston answered the call. The Colonel ordered Cloyd to station his men at Doak’s Mill. Preston ordered other companies of men to be stationed throughout the New River Valley.

The New River Valley remained relatively peaceful for several years following the Indian attack on the Ingles in the spring of 1782. Lt. Colonel

The frontier of Virginia was still experiencing trouble from the Indians. The Thomas Ingles family had been slaughtered in April 1782. Governor Jefferson

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LewisGale Hospital Pulaski Behavioral Health Unit Celebrates First Anniversary

LewisGale Hospital Pulaski's 16-bed Adult Inpatient Behavioral Health Unit called Transitions Behavioral Health, just completed its first year serving area residents experiencing mental health and addiction issues.

Since opening last August 2019, a team of physicians, nurses, and mental health professionals – including social workers, recreational therapists, and dietitians – have provided a wide range of treatments that have benefitted more than 600 area residents.

"Prior to opening our facility last year, we had experienced a growing need for mental health services where patients in distress could get the effective treatment that they needed in an inclusive psychiatric center. We have seen the need for these services further escalate since the pandemic earlier this year," said Sean Pressman, chief executive officer of LewisGale Hospital

Pulaski. "I'm proud that we've been able to offer these valuable services to those within our region who have needed mental health treatment. It has enabled many of our patients to remain close to home with the ability to receive additional support from family and friends," explained Pressman.

The 8,000-square-foot unit features individual therapy space, physician, nursing and staff offices, a dining area, as well as group

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Man held in shooting death in Barren Springs

A man is dead following a shooting incident Saturday night in Barren Springs.

According to Major Anthony Cline with the Wythe County Sheriff's Office, on Saturday, September 19, 2020 at 8:09 p.m. the Wythe County Sheriff's Office received a call to a residence at 176 Vineland Drive in the Barren Springs Community about a shooting. Deputies were advised that one male had a gunshot wound to the chest.

Deputies arrived on the scene and found one male deceased. The suspect was also on the scene and he was taken into custody. This incident is being investigated as a

homicide from domestic violence.

Deceased is Chad Allan Norris, 30 who was found in the yard in front of the residence.

The suspect, Joel Perries Hosey, 61 was found inside the residence. He was taken into custody.

Cline said the incident appears to be the result of domestic violence. Norris is the step-son to the suspect, Hosey.

Hosey faces charges of Second Degree Murder and Use of Firearm in the Commission of a Felony.

As of Monday, Cline said Hosey has been held without bond and is being held at the New River Regional Jail.

Book sale in Pulaski Oct. 9

The Pulaski Co Friends of the Library will hold its second book sale since Covid-19 shut everything down. The one day sale will be outside on Friday October 9th from 12:00 pm to 5:00 pm. In case of rain, the book sale will start at 1:00pm Saturday October 10th.

The sale will take place at the corner of West 3rd St and Jefferson St in the back of the building on the outside. We will have a large collection of large print, Christian Romance and Science Fiction at this sale.

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Fuente: ‘I hope we’re able to play’

By JIMMY ROBERTSON
For Hokiesports.com

BLACKSBURG – Uncertainty is the most popular word in college athletics these days, and Justin Fuente continues to deal with large quantities of that, as Virginia Tech prepares for its season opener Saturday night against NC State at Lane Stadium.

In a 30-minute video news conference with media members Monday, Fuente still wasn’t sure who would dress out for the game against the Wolfpack. A COVID-19 outbreak within the team led to the Sept. 12 cancelation of the Tech-Virginia game and resulted in the Hokies taking four days off from practice. Tech returned to practice last Wednesday, and both players and staff members are scheduled for testing on three separate days this week.

“We will not have a full roster,” Fuente said. “I hope we’re able to play.”

Fuente later said that he didn’t want to come across as an alarmist. He simply wanted to be honest about a situation that changes daily, if not hourly.

“I think we’re all living in a test-by-test world,” he said. “We’ll see as they come. Hopefully everything works out fine, and it all works out. I’m not trying raise alarm, but I’m also just being honest with the situation we’re in. We’re trying each day to see where it’s at, and hopefully we’re on the right side of where this thing is trending. I’m not positive one way or the other where we’re at, and I’ll know a little more as the week goes on.”

The pandemic aside, Fuente also addressed numerous other topics related to his football team. Here are some takeaways from the news conference:

- Fuente said last week that the planned on starting Hendon Hooker at quarterback and that Braxton Burmeister also would see playing time – a testament to Burmeister’s body of work over the past six weeks. Though he didn’t divulge the specifics in terms of reps, he said that the plan remains in place to play both quarterbacks.
- “Yes, that’s the plan, and yes, that’s an on-going process of how that’ll exactly work,” he said. “It’s going to be all hands on deck. We’re going to need everybody to find a way to have success. I would say how that looks will change from day to day based on the information we have.”
- Fuente has not played two quarterbacks in his career, so he lacks a first-hand perspective. But he said he wasn’t stressed about the possibility.

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Caleb Hurd as a member of Dale Earnhardt Jr.’s pit crew before moving on to Joe Gibbs Racing.

Catching Up With... Pulaski County’s Caleb Hurd

By LUCAS GOAD
The Patriot

From the gridiron to the race track, Caleb Hurd went from playing for the Virginia Tech Hokies to working in the world of NASCAR.

Hurd was interested in sports at an early age. According to his father, Roger, Caleb started off playing tee-ball at the age of five.

According to Hurd, baseball was the sport that he played during his days at Pulaski County High School where he graduated in 1996.

The interest in sports would evolve into him becoming interested in more athletics, eventually going into football. This could be attributed to him being the second cousin of former Virginia Tech kicker, Shayne Graham.

When the Hokies pursued Graham, this led to Hurd becoming part of the deal. Hurd was already planning on going to Tech to major in mechanical engineering.

Both Hurd and Graham would play together for the Hokies, with Hurd being Graham’s placeholder. Hurd said playing with his cousin made things easier.

“It added a bit of comfort and familiarity, playing with someone that I already knew, especially family,” said Hurd.

Together, the two played under College Football Hall of Fame head coach, Frank Beamer. According to Hurd, the culture around the Hokies was ideal for him.

“At first, it was scary and intimidating,” Hurd said. “I was very fortunate to land in the situation I did, for the purpose of being a placeholder. It was a very family friendly atmosphere, everyone felt included. There was no resentment towards anyone.”

According to Hurd, the seniors on the team helped give him confidence and motivation. This helped him when it came to doing his job. He said that there was a strong bond, and he immediately felt like he was part of the family. He was treated no differently from anyone else during practice.

When asked about a favorite memory of his during his time at Tech, Hurd seemed to be fond of the 1999 season, specifically mentioning the time

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VHSL Exec. Committee adopts Championships + 1 schedule

From Virginia
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CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. - The VHSL Executive Committee meeting in special session last Thursday voted unanimously (33-0-0) to adopt the “Cham-

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“We have received invaluable input from our school communities, parents, and students who say the physical and mental health benefits of getting our students back to a level of participation is extremely important,” said VHSL Executive Director Dr. John W. “Billy” Haun. “The Championships + 1 schedule will provide sports in all three sea-

sons.

“The VHSL Executive Committee acknowledges that no plan is perfect. We are in unprecedented times in which we have been forced to create a temporary new normal. We understand this plan, or any plan, will not meet the expectations for those wanting a normal fall, winter, and spring sports season. This plan, however, will allow student-athletes and academic activity participants the opportunity of having a season and playing for a state championship.”

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Hamlin, Jordan partner on NASCAR team for Wallace

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Denny Hamlin has joined Charlotte Hornets owner Michael Jordan to form a NASCAR team with Bubba Wallace as the driver, a high-profile pairing of a Black majority team owner and the only Black driver at NASCAR’s top level.

The partnership was announced Monday night in coordinated social media posts by Jordan and Hamlin, with Wallace adding his own comment. The posts showed a picture of Jordan

alongside a firesuit-clad Hamlin in a motorhome at a race track.

“Historically, NASCAR has struggled with diversity and there have been few Black owners,” Jordan said in his statement. “The timing seemed perfect as NASCAR is evolving and embracing social change more and more.”

Jordan becomes the first Black principal owner of a full-time Cup team since Hall of Famer Wendell Scott drove his own race car in 495 races from 1961 to

1973. Scott’s 1964 victory at the Jacksonville 200 is the only win by a Black driver in Cup history.

The NBA great, who earlier this year pledged \$100 million over 10 years for initiatives combating systemic racism, said the move into NASCAR is another step toward racial equality.

“I see this as a chance to educate a new audience and open more opportunities for Black people in racing,” Jordan said.

Jordan joins former NBA player Brad Daugherty, a partner at JTG Daugherty Racing, as the only Black owners at NASCAR’s elite Cup level.

“Michael and Bubba can be a powerful voice together, not only in our sport, but also well beyond it,” Hamlin said.

Hamlin, a three-time Daytona 500 winner and a top contender for this year’s Cup title, will be part of a single-car Toyota entry aligned with Joe Gibbs Racing. Hamlin has raced his entire ca-

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NASCAR Playoffs Round of 12 moves to Las Vegas

From NASCAR

Under the bright lights of Las Vegas, the NASCAR Cup Series will kick off the Playoff’s Round of 12 in the South Point 400 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. ET on NBCSN, PRN and SiriusXM NASCAR Radio.

2020 marks the first year the NASCAR Cup Series Playoffs Round of 12 has opened at Las Vegas Motor Speedway (Race No. 30 of the season). Las Vegas is the sixth different track to host the fourth race of the Playoffs. From 2004 to 2019 (Playoff Era) five different tracks have hosted the fourth race of the NASCAR Cup Series Playoffs – Kansas Speedway (2004, 2005, 2011, 2013, 2014), Talladega Superspeedway (2006, 2007, 2008, 2012), Auto Club Speedway (2009, 2010), Charlotte Motor Speedway (2015, 2016, 2017) and Dover International Speedway (2018, 2019). Prior to the 2020 season, Las Vegas Motor Speedway hosted the first race of the NASCAR Cup Series Playoffs in 2018 and 2019 - Brad Keselowski won the 2018 Las Vegas Playoff race and Martin Truex Jr. won in 2019.

A total of 12 different drivers have won the fourth NASCAR Cup Series Playoff race (2004-2019), led by Hendrick Motorsports driver Jimmie Johnson with three victories (2009, 2011, 2016). Six of the 12 former race winners of the fourth race of the Playoffs are entered this weekend – Jimmie Johnson (three wins), Joey Logano (two), Chase Elliott, Martin Truex Jr., Kevin Harvick and Matt Kenseth (each have one).

Las Vegas Motor Speedway has hosted 25 NASCAR Cup Series races dating back to the inaugural event on March 1, 1998. The first Cup race at Las Vegas was won by NASCAR Hall of Famer Mark Martin driving for fellow NASCAR Hall of Famer Jack Roush. The 25 NASCAR Cup Series races at Las Vegas Motor Speedway have produced 17 different poles winners and 13 different race winners. Kasey Kahne leads the series in poles at Las Vegas with three (2004, 2007 and 2012). Nevada natives Kyle Busch (2008, 2009) and Kurt Busch (2010, 2016) lead all active drivers in poles at Las Vegas Motor Speedway with two each. Jimmie Johnson leads the NASCAR Cup Series in wins at Las Vegas Motor Speedway with four victories (2005, 2006, 2007 and 2010). Seven of the 13 different series Las Vegas winners are entered this weekend – Jimmie Johnson (four), Matt Kenseth (three), Brad Keselowski (three), Kevin Harvick (two), Martin Truex Jr. (two), Joey Logano (two) and Kyle Busch (one). Joey Logano is the most recent winner at Las Vegas in the NASCAR Cup Series, taking the checkered flag at the 1.5-mile track back in February.

THE PLAYOFF DOZEN

With the NASCAR Cup Series Playoff’s Round of 16 coming to a close, four drivers – Ryan Blaney, Cole Custer, William Byron and Matt DiBenedetto – have been eliminated from the postseason, making way for the Round of 12 and it’s dozen competitors to battle it out for a spot in the Round of 8. Once again after the three races in the Round of 12 (Las Vegas,

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Ups & Downs of Squirrel Populations

My friend, Dick has kept me informed on “how goes” the squirrel hunting that came in the fifth of the month. I have been staying close to the home front as my wife is recovering from major surgery. He related to me the other day that there is a pretty good number of squirrels but few hickory nuts. There seen to be a pretty good mast in acorns that may have taken up the slack somewhat. Walnut trees seem to be pretty good shape and a lot of the them grow along country roads, but Sam the squirrel has do dodge traffic to get them. I have seen over the years where they were lying killed on the roads where a passing motorist hit them. I hate to admit it, but I have been unable to keep from hitting them on occasion in the past as they often dart across the road in front of you.

Dove season came in the same opening day as squirrel and Dick told of a few hunters have told him of shooting some of them. They must be some areas other than the local corn fields that I have seen in the County as the farmers are yet to chop theirs for silage. With all the recent rains we are having, it is still green and still growing and may get frost bit as it was near freezing just this past Saturday morning.

I have written some in the past about the many trees of our forests being killed off. On my place on Little Walker Creek, it behooves me to see this first hand. I can stand in my back yard and see the two



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shaggy-bark hickories that are dead. They are at the edge of the South side of Big Walker Mountain and nearby were five beautiful white oaks that were evidently killed off by the same culprit, i.e. the gypsy moth. There are four white ash trees that are on my place that are now standing with no leaves and dead to an invasive insect or a disease of some sort. If it is like this in other areas of the country, baseball bats will eventually have to made from something other than the white ash. Perhaps Major League Baseball will have to use aluminum ones as now used in the colleges. If this happens, others as I will as well hate to not see broken bats sheared off by pitchers throwing ninety-plus mph fastballs.

It stands to reason there can never be the squirrel populations as we have had in the history of this county. I recently reread an article in an older edition of “Farmer’s Almanac” of squirrel stampedes. I, as most people have heard of cattle and buffalo (Bison) stampedes out West. These squirrel stampedes occurred in the late 1700-hundreds and up into the middle eigh-

teen-hundreds. The state of Pennsylvania paid three cents for each one killed. Many a hunter became an expert marksman from the many kills they were able to accomplish. The squirrels overran everything in their path and devoured area farmers’ grain crops. They crossed many streams and rivers and the mighty Ohio was crossed by them although many drowned and were found along both sides.

It is doubtful that there will ever see anything as bad as stampedes of squirrel populations. They have adapted and taken up residence near and in towns and parks. They also compete with the birds that visit homes where feeders are put out. Most of us can attest to the extremes we have gone to in order to keep them from robbing our songbirds of their meals.

We in this country as in the world are experiencing many things in nature that are devastating such as flooding, hurricanes and tornados, wild fires and this worldwide pandemic. As I related last week, the Good Lord feeds the fowls of the air and will do for the same for us – He is still in charge. Wise King Solomon wrote in Proverbs 3:5,6KJV reads, “Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he will direct thy paths.”

Until next time

Team

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reer for Gibbs, a Hall of Fame NFL coach.

“Eleven years ago I met Michael Jordan at a then-Charlotte Bobcats game and we became fast friends,” Hamlin wrote. “Not long after, I joined Jordan Brand as their first NASCAR athlete. Our friendship has grown over the years and now we are ready to take it to the next level.

“Deciding on the driver was easy — it had to be Bubba Wallace.”

Wallace is the only Black driver in the Cup Series and this season used his platform to push for racial equality. The 27-year-old successfully urged NASCAR to ban the display of the Confederate flag at its events.

Wallace is winless in 105 Cup starts over four seasons, but he has six career victories in the Truck Series. He’s been hampered by mid-level equipment driving the No. 43 for Hall of Famer Richard Petty and, until this summer, the team struggled to land spon-

sorship.

“Bubba has shown tremendous improvement since joining the Cup Series and we believe he’s ready to take his career to a higher level,” Hamlin said. “He deserves the opportunity to compete for race wins and our team will make sure he has the resources to do just that.

“Off the track, Bubba has been a loud voice for change in our sport and our country. MJ and I support him fully in those efforts and stand beside him.”

There’s been speculation for months that Hamlin was organizing some sort of ownership group as he expects NASCAR’s business model to become more favorable for team owners when the “Next Gen” car is released in 2022. NASCAR rules prohibit a current driver from owning a team and driving for another, but Hamlin works around the policy with Jordan as the principal owner.

“Starting a race team has been something that Michael and I have talked about while playing golf together over the years, but the timing or circumstances were never really right,” Hamlin said.

“It just makes sense now to lay the foundation for my racing career after I’m done driving and also help an up-and-coming driver like Bubba take his career to a higher level.”

In a statement, NASCAR welcomed Jordan to the series.

“His presence at NASCAR’s top level will further strengthen the competition, excitement and momentum growing around our sport,” NASCAR said.

Jordan dabbled in racing before with Michael Jordan Motorsports. He owned an AMA Superbike team and had one win in 10 years. Jordan has twice traveled to the NASCAR season finale to watch Hamlin race for the championship. Hamlin, who’s 39, is still seeking his first title.

“Growing up in North Carolina, my parents would take my brothers, sisters and me to races, and I’ve been a NASCAR fan my whole life,” Jordan said. “The opportunity to own my own race team in partnership with my friend, Denny Hamlin, and to have Bubba Wallace driving for us, is very exciting for me.”



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they beat West Virginia, 22-20, and the National Championship game against Florida State, which they lost 46-29.

He said he was also fortunate enough to play in several different places, such as the old Orange Bowl and the Carrier Dome.

When asked about the West Virginia game, he said that he kept thinking in the back of his mind that he couldn't mess up.

"I just remember in the back of my mind, that if I drop this, I can't leave here. I can never go back home. If people didn't know who I was after this, then I did my job right," said Hurd.

Hurd would eventually go on to graduate from Tech with a degree in mechanical engineering, which Caleb says is his biggest accomplishment.

Eventually, Hurd would go into the world of NASCAR, receiving an internship with Hendrick Motorsports after meeting up with Tech graduate, Brian Whitesell.

Hurd said his reason for going into NASCAR was because of fond memories of when he was younger. His father was a fan, and they would go watch racing together.

After graduating from Tech, Caleb received a fulltime position in a general engineering role for the Jeff Gordon racing team.

Hurd said there are a few similarities between working for a pit crew and being on The Hokies.

"There are a few similarities.

There are big crowds, there's a national audience. I guess I would say that my time at Tech helped me get less nervous around big crowds," said Hurd.

According to Hurd, working in a pit crew is a lot less nerve racking than holding a football.

"There's more of a spotlight on you when you're holding a football, but if you mess up while you're part of a pit crew, nobody is going to know who you are," joked Hurd.

In order to keep himself from messing up, Hurd said he would just run what he needed to do in his head. He didn't want to be the guy who messed things up, so he just rolled with the flow and didn't over complicate things.

He would spend his last three years with Hendrick working on the pit crew for Dale Earnhardt Jr., before eventually moving to Joe Gibbs Racing where he continues to work today.

Up until last year he was the gas man for Denny Hamlin. Now he works as the video coordinator for Joe Gibbs Racing.

Hurd said he prefers his new job to being a part of the action. Now he doesn't have to travel around as much, and he gets to spend more time with his wife and kids.

Hurd and his wife, Courtney Peek Hurd, have two daughters – Elizabeth "Ellie" Sutton Hurd, 7 and Kathryn "Kate" Hurd, 3. They live in Huntersville, N.C.



Caleb with his former head coach, Frank Beamer.



Caleb addresses the crowd in Lane Stadium during a return trip to Blacksburg.



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Notice of Public Hearing Town of Pulaski Grants and Capital Projects for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2021 FY 2020-2021

TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held by the Town Council on Tuesday, October 6, 2020, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers in the Pulaski Municipal Building, 42 First Street, N.W., at which time any citizen of the Town of Pulaski may attend and be heard regarding grants and capital projects for Fiscal Year 2020-2021. Citizens may also submit written comments to the Town Manager, P. O. Box 660, Pulaski, Virginia 24301 prior to the start of the public hearing. Those comments will be forwarded to the Town Council. The public hearing will provide an opportunity for comments related to the proposed grant projects and capital projects for FY 2020-2021.

The proposed budget for FY 2020-2021 for grants and capital projects consists of projected revenues and expenditures as listed below. Copies of the proposed budget for the grants and capital projects are available in the Town Manager's Office for public inspection.

Darlene Burcham Interim Town Manager

Grants FY 2020-2021

Grants	Revenue	Expense
USDA-Roof Loan Project (Downtown)	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 75,000.00
FEMA-Fire Protection & Safety Grant	11,428.57	11,428.57
FEMA-AFG-Assistance to Firefighters (COVID)	1,906.70	1,906.70
Narcotics Unit Grant	42,014.00	42,014.00
Brownfields 2020	300,000.00	300,000.00
SAFE Center of SWVA-Violence Against Women Grant	499,994.05	499,994.05
Dam Flow Control Grant	15,000.00	15,000.00
Repair/Replace Erosion Structures	20,000.00	20,000.00
Dam/Spillway Stability Grant	50,000.00	50,000.00
GCC Site Remediation	228,011.60	228,011.60
Total Grants	\$ 1,243,354.92	\$ 1,243,354.92

Capital Projects FY 2020-2021

Capital Projects	Revenue	Expense
Direct Injection Project-Sewer	\$ 2,450,000.00	\$ 2,450,000.00
Commerce Street Bridge Project-GF	2,132,397.00	2,132,389.00
Total Capital Projects	\$ 4,582,397.00	\$ 4,582,397.00

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NASCAR

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Talladega, Kansas), four more drivers will be eliminated from the postseason.

This season's Round of 12 is made up of five Ford drivers, four Chevrolet drivers and three Toyota drivers from six different organizations.

This week's race is set for Las Vegas Motor Speedway with the South Point 400 on Sunday at 7 p.m. ET on NBCSN, PRN and SiriusXM NASCAR Radio.

Ross Chastain to drive Ganassi's No. 42 in 2021 – This week Chip Ganassi Racing announced Ross Chastain will drive the No. 42 Chevrolet in the NASCAR Cup Series in 2021.

"I can't thank Chip (Ganassi) enough for this opportunity," said Ross Chastain. "The faith he and the organization showed me back in 2018 was a real turning point in my career, and I am extremely happy for the chance to join the team again especially with all the great guys they have on the 42 and to be able to team with a champion like Kurt Busch. Racing in the Cup Series with a serious contender has always been my goal, and I'm looking forward to joining what is a very strong team. I know I have my work cut out for me, but I'm ready to get to work and help bring more success to the organization."

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Hokies

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"I kind of lean back on what we said when we talked about this earlier was how good I felt about these guys' performance," he said. "Makes me feel better and maybe not stress about it nearly as much. It's just a different feeling when you've got guys that have gone out to practice and not played well on a consistent basis and you're trying to figure out what to do. That's not the case here. That eases my anxiety about the situation quite a bit."

The football program released its first depth chart of the season and true freshman Keonta Jenkins was listed at the No. 1 spot at the boundary safety (rover) position. Fuente suspended projected starter Devon Hunter indefinitely last week, and that left the Hokies with two true freshmen – La-keem Rudolph being the other – at the boundary safety spot.

"Losing Nasir [Peoples] hurt us," Fuente said of the injured defensive back. "He really had made huge strides, just headsy, smart, and working his way into becoming a very good football player. He's also one of those guys that's pretty versatile and could slide into several of those spots. That's created a little bit of urgency with those young guys."

"We do still have some young guys on that depth chart that can play multiple positions. We are a little bit thin, and we'll have to do a good job as we go through the season hopefully being able to cross train guys in those five defensive back positions to be able to play a couple of different spots."

The juggling on the offensive line continues, and the depth chart revealed Brock Hoffman being listed as the No. 1 center, with last year's starter, Bryan Hudson listed as the No. 1 right guard. The starter at right guard last season, Doug Nester, was listed as the No. 2 right tackle behind Luke Tenuta.

"I feel like, just off the hoof, that's the more natural spot for those guys," Fuente said. "I have no problem sliding Doug inside as well. That's where he played last year. We already know this – we will have to be versatile and be able to move guys around. I'm thankful we have as many guys as we that have played and, at times, played well. I think those are the

UNOFFICIAL DEPTH CHART (AS OF 9/21/20)

OFFENSE

Pos.	No.	Player	Yr., Ht., Wt., Hometown
WR	83	TAYVION ROBINSON	So., 5-10, 187, Virginia Beach, Va.
	14	Evan Fairs	Gr., 6-3, 208, Fulshear, Texas
LT	77	CHRISTIAN DARRISAW	So., 6-5, 314, Upper Marlboro, Md.
	79	Tyrell Smith	Gr., 6-3, 300, North Brunswick, N.J.
LG	54	LECITUS SMITH	r-Jr., 6-3, 320, Fitzgerald, Ga.
	52	Austin Cannon	r-Sr., 6-2, 332, Mechanicsville, Va.
C	76	BROCK HOFFMAN	r-Jr., 6-3, 317, Statesville, N.C.
	75	Zachariah Hoyt	r-Sr., 6-5, 310, Salem, Va.
RG	74	BRYAN HUDSON	So., 6-4, 310, Georgetown, Ky.
	60	Silas Ozanni	r-Jr., 6-6, 330, Woodbridge, Va.
RT	69	LUKE TENUTA	r-So., 6-7, 315, Crozet, Va.
	74	Doug Nester	So., 6-6, 327, Huntington, W. Va.
TE	82	JAMES MITCHELL	Jr., 6-3, 242, Big Stone Gap, Va.
	86	Nick Gallo	So., 6-4, 247, Richboro, Pa.
QB	2	HENDON HOOKER	r-Jr., 6-4, 220, Greensboro, N.C.
	3	Braxton Burmeister	r-Jr., 6-1, 205, La Jolla, Calif.
	4	Quincy Patterson	r-So., 6-4, 240, Chicago, Ill.
RB	21	KHALIL HERBERT	Gr., 5-9, 212, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
	6	Raheem Blackshear	r-Jr., 5-9, 194, Philadelphia, Pa.
OR	0	Jalen Holston	r-Jr., 5-11, 215, Stockbridge, Ga.
OR	35	Keshawn King	So., 5-11, 175, Orange Park, Fla.
WR	11	TRE TURNER	Jr., 6-2, 187, Greensboro, N.C.
	16	Darryle Simmons	r-So., 6-2, 207, Philadelphia, Pa.
WR	80	KALEB SMITH	r-So., 6-2, 221, Bumpass, Va.
	18	Chango Hodge	Sr., 6-1, 207, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

DEFENSE

Pos.	No.	Player	Yr., Ht., Wt., Hometown
LDE	9	JUSTUS REED	Gr., 6-3, 235, Clearwater, Fla.
	13	Zion Debose	r-Jr., 6-1, 245, Salisbury, N.C.
DT	36	DASHAWN CRAWFORD	Sr., 6-0, 290, Bay Springs, Miss.
	96	Norrell Pollard	So., 6-0, 265, Apopka, Fla.
NT	5	JARROD HEWITT	r-Sr., 6-1, 280, Venice, Fla.
	93	Mano Kendrick	So., 6-0, 290, Kissimmee, Fla.
RDE	8	EMMANUEL BELMAR	r-Sr., 6-2, 255, Suwanee, Ga.
	41	Jaylen Griffin	r-Jr., 6-1, 260, Rome, Ga.
MLB	23	RAYSHARD ASHEY	Sr., 5-10, 245, Chesterfield, Va.
	15	Keshon Artie	r-So., 6-0, 244, Chesapeake, Va.
OLB	4	DAX HOLLIFIELD	Jr., 6-1, 239, Shelby, N.C.
OR	34	ALAN TISDALE	r-So., 6-3, 210, Greensboro, N.C.
FS	17	DIVINE DEABLO	r-Sr., 6-3, 225, Winston-Salem, N.C.
	18	Tyree Rodgers	r-So., 6-1, 185, Fairfax, Va.
ROVER	33	KEONTA JENKINS	Fr., 6-3, 194, Jacksonville, Fla.
	46	La-keem Rudolph	Fr., 6-4, 215, Virginia Beach, Va.
NICKEL	22	CHAMARRI CONNER	Jr., 6-0, 211, Jacksonville, Fla.
	19	J.R. Walker	r-Fr., 6-0, 217, Elizabeth City, N.C.
CB	28	JERMAINE WALLER	Jr., 6-1, 180, Washington, D.C.
	37	Brian Murray	Jr., 6-10, 180, Millard, Del.
CB	27	ARMANI CHATMAN	r-So., 5-11, 180, Virginia Beach, Va.
	24	Devon Taylor	r-Sr., 6-1, 200, Lansing, Mich.

From Hokiesports.com

SPECIALISTS

Pos.	No.	Player	Yr., Ht., Wt., Hometown
K	33	BRIAN JOHNSON	r-Sr., 6-1, 185, Washington, D.C.
	96	John Parker Romo	Sr., 5-11, 175, Peachtree, Ga.
P	91	OSCAR BRADBURN	Sr., 6-1, 218, Sydney, Australia
	96	John Parker Romo	Sr., 5-11, 175, Peachtree, Ga.
KO	96	JOHN PARKER ROMO	Sr., 5-11, 175, Peachtree, Ga.
	93	Brian Johnson	r-Sr., 6-1, 185, Washington, D.C.
H	91	OSCAR BRADBURN	Sr., 6-1, 218, Sydney, Australia
LS	97	OSCAR SHADLEY	Jr., 6-0, 265, Naples, Fla.
	59	Anthony Enso	So., 6-10, 225, Port Charlotte, Fla.
KR	35	KESHAWN KING	So., 5-11, 175, Orange Park, Fla.
	21	Khalil Herbert	Gr., 5-9, 212, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
	6	Raheem Blackshear	r-Jr., 5-9, 194, Philadelphia, Pa.
	0	Jalen Holston	r-Jr., 5-11, 215, Stockbridge, Ga.
PR	21	KHALIL HERBERT	Gr., 5-9, 212, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
	6	Raheem Blackshear	r-Jr., 5-9, 194, Philadelphia, Pa.
	35	Keshawn King	So., 5-11, 175, Orange Park, Fla.

natural spots in a perfect world, but I also believe that they'll be mixed around a little bit."

Justin Hamilton and his wife celebrated the birth of their third child last week, but he didn't have time to celebrate too much, as he continued to prepare his defense for the Wolfpack. The game marks his first as the defensive coordinator at Tech after Fuente tabbed him as Bud Foster's replacement last December.

Fuente, a former coordinator himself, offered some advice to Hamilton, telling him to be himself.

"The biggest thing is you've

got to make decisions that you think are best, and you can't be hesitant," he said. "If you feel like blitzing or playing coverage or whatever the call is, you go and lay it out there, and know that I've got your back."

"He'll be prepared. The staff will be prepared. He'll be absolutely fine on gameday."

The ACC announced Monday that Virginia Tech's Oct. 3 game at Duke will kick off at 4 p.m. and can be watched on the ACC Network.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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		8			4			1
	5		3				4	
1				7	6	2		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Puzzle Answer Appears Elsewhere In This Week's Issue

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Fri. Sept. 25th: Rev. Charles Farmer

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Upcoming ACC games

**Saturday, Sept. 26, Time,
TV, Sirius, XM, App/Web**

Georgia Tech at Syracuse,
Noon, RSN, 132, 202, 965

Series: Georgia Tech leads series, 3-0; Last meeting: Georgia Tech, 56-0 (2013)

No. 24 Louisville at No. 21
Pitt, Noon, ACCN, 135, 194, 956

Series: Pitt leads series, 9-8; Last meeting: Pitt, 45-34 (2015)

No. 7 Notre Dame at Wake
Forest, Noon, ABC, 105, 193, 955

Series: Notre Dame leads series, 5-0; Last meeting: Notre Dame, 56-27 (2018)

Duke at Virginia, 4 p.m.,
ACCN, 105, 193, 955

Series: Virginia leads series, 38-33; Last meeting: Virginia, 48-14 (2019)

Texas State at Boston College,
6 p.m., RSN, 204, 207, 967

Series: First Meeting

Florida State at No. 12 Miami,
7:30 p.m., ABC, 84, 84, 84

Series: Miami leads series, 34-30; Last meeting: Miami, 27-10 (2019)

NC State at No. 20 Virginia
Tech, 8 p.m., ACCN, 105, 193, 955

Series: Virginia Tech leads series 27-18-4; Last meeting: Virginia Tech, 28-13 (2015)

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

SO, I PLAN TO MAKE A MILLION DOLLARS AND BUILD MY BIG MANSION OVER IN THIS FIELD.

OVER THERE WILL BE MY POOL, FERRIS WHEEL AND SERVANTS' QUARTERS.

AND I BET YOU'LL HAVE A GUEST HOUSE FOR YOUR MOM AND DAD, RIGHT?

YEAH, I JUST SAID, THAT IS WHAT THE SERVANTS' QUARTERS WILL BE FOR.

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

NELSON, DOES THIS DRESS MAKE ME LOOK FAT?

NO, NO IT DOESN'T. BUT IT DOES MAKE ME LIE...

R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

I HIT THE WOODFIELD FAIR TRIFECTA, TINKER! I WON THE GREASED POLE-CLIMBIN' CONTEST...

THE GREASED PIG-CATCHIN' CONTEST...

AND THE CATCH-THE-GUY-WHO-GOT-ALL-GREASY-DOIN'-THE-GREASIN' CONTEST!

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

I'VE HAD IT!! I'M THROWING OUT THE TOWEL!

DON'T YOU MEAN THROWING "IN" THE TOWEL?

APPARENTLY, YOU HAVEN'T SMELLED THE TOWEL.

POPEYE

by EISMAN

WELL BLOW ME DOWN!

DAT'S WIAFY JOGGIN'!

NOT BRUNG DISS ON? MY DOCTOR

HE SAID... "DO THIS THREE TIMES A WEEK"

WHY?

SO I COULD LOSE WEIGHT!

HE SAID IT COULD ADD TEN YEARS TO MY LIFE!

THIS IS MY THIRD DAY... I SEE HE WAS RIGHT!

I ALREADY FEEL TEN YEARS OLDER!

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

THE FOOD HERE IS GREAT. THAT'S WHY THEY SAY TO COME EARLY, SO YOU HAVE TIME TO CLEAR SPACE TO POST PICS OF YOUR FOOD.

LAFF-A-DAY

"Harvey's mother-in-law moved in last week."

BEACHWEAR

"Sure, this suit is perfect to meet a man in — but I need something to meet his _____ in."

SCRAMBLERS

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!

Glide ALOFT

Stock PUPYLS

Edge ARMING

Est SETING

TODAY'S WORD

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Waller or Domino

5 " — not choose to run"

8 Stoolie

12 Hardly ruddy

13 Calendar abbr.

14 In due time

15 Noble gas

16 Born

17 Loosen

18 Cowpoke of the pampas

20 Get new actors

22 Car-pool lane abbr.

23 Profit

24 Elevator name

27 Crucial experiment

32 See

33 12-Across

34 Heavy weight

34 Mainlander's memento

35 Midday party

38 Favorable votes

39 Raw rock

40 Boom times

42 Merry

45 This or that, it matters not

49 Sheltered

50 Possess

DOWN

1 Vampire tooth

2 Cruising

3 Grand

4 Harmonizes

5 Start something new

6 Buck's mate

7 Finished

8 Tap

9 From birth

10 Affirmative actions

11 Entanglement

19 Word after heave or gung

21 Finish

24 Night flyer

25 Greek cross

26 Guiltless

28 Bill and —

29 Sly slur

30 Glimpse

31 " — the sea-son ..."

36 Vinegar bot-

52 Legislation

53 Factory-fresh

54 Craze

55 Malaria symptom

56 Automaton, for short

57 To and —

58 Egg part

59 Raw rock

60 Boom times

62 Merry

65 This or that, it matters not

69 Sheltered

70 Possess

71 Finished

72 Tap

73 From birth

74 Affirmative actions

75 Entanglement

79 Word after heave or gung

81 Finish

84 Night flyer

85 Greek cross

86 Guiltless

88 Bill and —

89 Sly slur

90 Glimpse

91 " — the sea-son ..."

96 Vinegar bot-

37 Coop denizen

38 Off

41 "Life of —"

42 Door-frame piece

43 Hodgepodge

44 Remove, as a cap

46 "Les Miserables" writer

47 Hebrew month

48 Stench

51 Simple card game

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top ten

Highest-Paid Athletes

1. Roger Federer

2. Cristiano Ronaldo

3. Lionel Messi

4. Neymar

5. LeBron James

6. Stephen Curry

7. Kevin Durant

8. Tiger Woods

9. Kirk Cousins

10. Carson Wentz

Source: Forbes

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which modern city was originally named Byzantium?

2. AD SLOGANS: Which national company's slogan is "We'll leave a light on for you"?

3. ANATOMY: Which bone are babies born without?

4. HISTORY: Which European monarch was known as the "Sun King"?

5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is Samhain?

6. MEDICAL TERMS: What is the condition formally known as diastema?

7. ART: Which famous painting is also known as "La Gioconda"?

8. LITERATURE: Where does Winnie-the-Pooh live with his friends?

9. MUSIC: Which country is the rock-group AC/DC from?

10. FOOD & DRINK: What is the primary ingredient in traditional hummus?

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTONOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Rug is missing. 2. Hat is backward. 3. Blanket is shorter. 4. Man's hair is different. 5. Sun has fewer rays. 6. Shirts have been added.

Answers

1. Istanbul, Turkey

2. Motel 6

3. Kneecaps, which develop after birth

4. Louis XIV of France

5. A Gaelic festival Oct. 31-Nov. 1

6. A noticeable gap between two teeth

7. Mona Lisa

8. Hundred Acre Wood

9. Australia

10. Chickpeas

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: B equals F

MB HAP0CHXMHZ EHCPRMHPX

RCHZS PWBO RCMZSP, OTVK PTWAXR

EWPO XMSVXK YCVBVC IWIH-SWHXH.

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Americanisms

"Even if you can't bring yourself to get rid of your stuff, your heirs will have no such qualms at all."

— professional mover Finn Murphy

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SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

1. Float 2. Supply; 3. Margin; 4. Ingest

most likely prefer Coca-Cola!

if Australian marsupials drank soft drinks, they should

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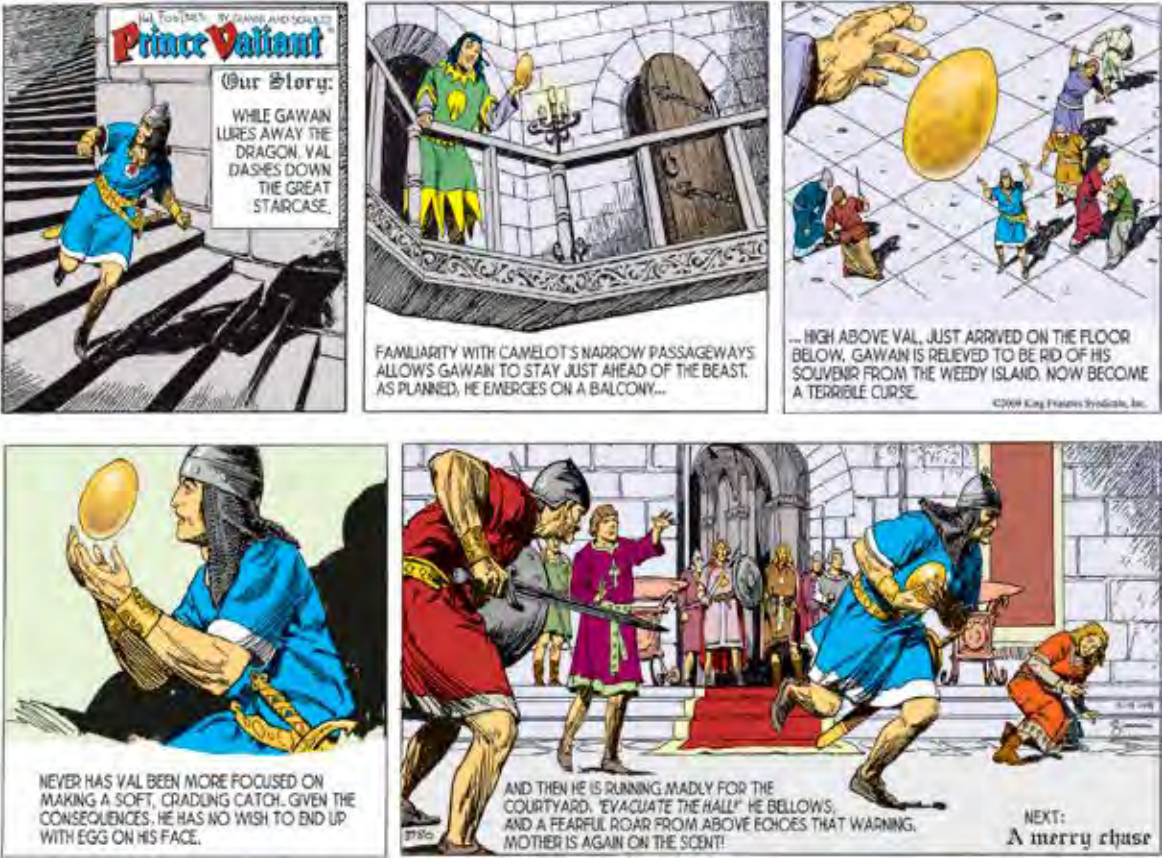
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J I G S H E E P N T A E D B A
Y T I B B A R L O A O P P I H
X W U T S Q P O E C K N L K J

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

- | | | | |
|--------|----------|----------|--------|
| Beaver | Dinosaur | Hippo | Rabbit |
| Bison | Elephant | Horse | Rhino |
| Cattle | Giraffe | Kangaroo | Sheep |
| Deer | Goats | Koala | |

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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.

LJUJZ PJE PSQJ SXDJBAL

KATZ VCSPSEK EA XVLSQJNE

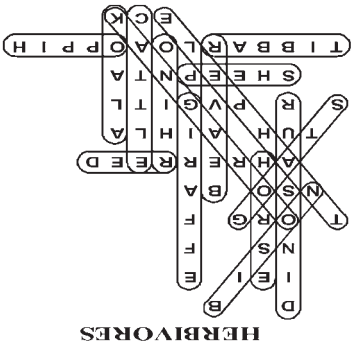
KATZ BZJVXN. — RAZSL LJXJR

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Never let life impede on
your ability to manifest
our dreams. — Corin Neme

CryptoQuote



Celebrity Extra: ‘Heartland’

Q: We have watched all 11 seasons of the series “Heartland” on Netflix (twice) and hear they have produced seasons 12 and 13. Do you know when these will be available on Netflix? -- E.S.

A: “Heartland” tells the story of two sisters and their grandfather looking after their ranch. It’s a Canadian series, but was introduced to American viewers through Netflix, with the first 11 seasons available for streaming. As you wrote, there are two additional seasons that aired through the CBC in Canada. From what I could find out, the 12th installment should be available on Netflix this fall. In fact, the website “What’s On Netflix” reported in June that it was expected by August. However, like most things in 2020, it’s been delayed. For updates, check out Whats-on-Netflix.com.

Q: We rented the excellent World War II movie “Dunkirk” this past weekend. I don’t remember it in theaters. Did it win any Academy Awards? It should have. -- T.R.

A: “Dunkirk,” directed by Christopher Nolan (“Inception,” “The Dark Knight”), was released in 2017 and was awarded Oscars for Best Achievement in Sound Mixing, Sound Editing and Film Editing, but the Best Picture Oscar was elusive. Although “Dunkirk” lost to Guillermo del Toro’s “The Shape of Water,” it was still a fantastic movie about the rescue of trapped Allied soldiers from a beach in France. The biggest names in the film are Tom Hardy and Kenneth Branagh, but actor Fionn Whitehead, who played the lead young British soldier, gave a heart-wrenching performance.



Amber Marshall
CBC

Q: I know David Foster married the much younger Katharine McPhee, but has his ex, Yolanda from “The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills,” found love again? I never hear about her anymore. -- M.S.

A: I agree that we don’t hear much about Yolanda Hadid since her battle with Lyme disease and exit from the “Real Housewives” franchise, but it looks like she’s much happier nowadays. The 56-year-old ex-model has three beautiful children who have all followed in her footsteps on the runway, and it appears that her ex-husband David Foster is but a memory. Hadid recently wished her boyfriend Joseph Jingoli, a construction CEO, a happy birthday, calling him her “true love.” She has said that “farm life has con-

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Art Deco Figurine

There have been many ceramic companies owned by members of the Goldscheider family, which can confuse today’s collectors. Friedrich Goldscheider moved from Pilsen, Bohemia, to Vienna in 1885. He started the Goldscheider Porcelain Manufactory and Majolica Factory, a company to make ceramics. He hired famous artists including Michael Powolny, Demetre Chiparus and Josef Lorenzl, and the company soon had an international reputation for excellent figurines and other art deco pieces. Friedrich’s sons, Walter and Marcell, joined the company and the business became worldwide in the 1920s and ‘30s.

But Hitler’s rules led to the family fleeing to England in 1938; their company was given to others but was no longer successful. Marcell started a Goldscheider factory in Staffordshire. Walter had a successful company, Goldscheider-U.S.A., in Trenton, New Jersey, after 1940, but he returned to Vienna in 1950 to revive their old company. He closed it after three years and sold worldwide use of the Goldscheider name to Carstens, a German company. They used it until 1963. About 1988, Peter Goldscheider made a small number of pieces in Austria. Recently, a major book about the Goldscheider family and their ceramics was published with more history, details, artists’ names, marks and pictures. The added publicity will probably encourage higher auction prices.



This art deco figurine, 11 inches high and marked by Joseph Lorenzl and the Goldscheider company, sold at an Aspire auction for \$1,239 even though there was a small chip on the woman’s shoulder.

shaped back, mirror, metal coat hooks, lower section, open umbrella stand, drip pan, 1800s, 81 x 29 inches, \$190.

Calendar, 1946, Huffman Transportation Service, patriotic glamour girl image by Rolf Armstrong, full pad, matted, frame, 36 x 19 inches, \$260.

Match safe, silver plate, advertisement for Home Insurance Co. on one side, embossed fire pumper wagon on reverse side, c. 1900, 2 3/4 x 1 1/2 inches, \$415.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com.



* If you are looking after baby kittens that are bottle feeding, when you handle the kittens, wear pants and long sleeves. Tiny kitten nails are like razor blades they are so sharp! And of course, they love to climb up on you to get your attention.

* “While my family is still participating in virtual learning, it’s important that we recognize some structure. This means preparing -- or at least planning -- lunch meals ahead of time. Our house is small, and one of us is near the kitchen. This saves us two to three periods of someone banging around in the kitchen being disruptive.” -- E. in Florida

* “Want to be more organized in your home cleaning? It seems many people want to have a cleaner, more organized home but get overwhelmed when putting it into practice. Start by creating a cleaning schedule that breaks down jobs into a list incorporating tasks to be done daily, weekly and even monthly or quarterly. It takes the ‘if I can’t do everything I’ll just do nothing’ factor out of play.” -- J.M. in Pennsylvania

* A bathroom squeegee can help eliminate water spots before they form on your shower doors. Hang one in your shower.

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Teach Me Your Word O Lord

Terry McCraw

God's Awesome Power Displayed

God called Moses to do a great work for Him, and Moses proved to be equal to the task. He became obedient to His calling and with God's help, did a phenomenal job of leading the Israelites out of Egyptian Bondage, across the Red Sea, through the wilderness, and to the very threshold of the Promised Land.

God's awesome power is displayed here in the ten dreadful plagues that He sent upon Egypt, to convince the Pharaoh to free the descendants of Israel, previously called Jacob, from bondage.

The Egyptians had made gods out of just about everything. Even the Pharaoh was considered by the Egyptians, to be a god. They had more phony gods than ticks on a hound dog. And yet these so called gods were helpless when the Egyptians called upon them for help during the plagues. Our God Whom we serve is not helpless. He gives help to the helpless and hope to the hopeless.

God showed His power to be much greater than the powers of the devil; the false gods, the sorcerers, enchanters and magicians of Egypt.

The first plague to fall heavily upon Egypt was the turning of the rivers into blood. Can you imagine the consternation of the Egyptians when the great rivers of Egypt turned to blood? The waters were so contaminated it was unusable and undrinkable.

The second plague was a plague of frogs. Frogs in their food supplies, in their houses, in their cabinets and frogs under their feet. Literally millions of frogs hopping around everywhere.

The next two plagues were plagues of lice and flies. The men, women and even the animals had lice. Lice causes people to scratch the blood out of their body parts. Then came the plague of flies. Swarms of flies. Flies carry diseases of every description. They desecrate the food that is to be consumed.

The next plague to strike the Egyptians was a disease of the cattle. All the cattle of the Egyptians died while the cattle owned by the Israelites lived. The stench of dead cattle would have been strong enough to take their breaths away.

The next plague was boils. The boils were so bad, it even caused death in some cases. They were painful and unbearable.

Next came the plague of hail mingled with fire. The hail stones beat down their crops. In the book of The Revelation of Jesus Christ, it declares that when God pours out His wrath upon the inhabitants of the earth, during the latter part of the tribulation period, the hail-stones that will fall will weigh 100 pounds each. "And there fell upon men a great hail out of heaven, every stone about the weight of a talent: and men blasphemed God because of the plague of the hail; for the plague thereof was exceeding great." Revelation 16:21.

Then came swarms of locusts. Whatever crops survived the hail, were eaten by millions of locusts. Locusts are the most destructive migratory pest in the world. They are ravenous eaters who consume their own weight per day, targeting food crops and forage.

The next plague blotted out the sun so that there was darkness

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Youth Minister: Charlie Prince
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Preaching: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7:30 p.m.
FUNDAMENTAL

McCraw

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upon the land for 3 days. “And I beheld when he had opened the sixth seal, and, lo, there was a great earthquake; and the sun became black as sackcloth of hair, and the moon became as blood; and the stars of heaven fell unto the earth, even as a fig tree casteth her untimely figs, when she is shaken of a mighty wind.” Revelation 6: 12, 13.

Our prayer should be for Jesus to catch us away in the rapture of the saints, before these great and notable things come to pass. Jesus will rapture God’s dear children out of the world so we will escape these things which shall come to pass.

Then the Pharaoh told Moses that he could take the adults out into the wilderness to do sacrifice to their God, but not the children. But Moses refused to compromise. Not so, said Moses. We will not leave our children behind. The devil would have the Church to compromise God’s standards and become just like the sinful world. A Church that compromises its biblical beliefs in order to get along with the world, is not going to be included in the Church that Jesus is coming for.

The last and final plague was the death of the firstborn out of every family and animal in Egypt. This plague took the life of the Pharaoh’s son. This was the straw that broke the back of the will of the Pharaoh. God protected His people from this plague by having the children of Israel apply blood from a slain lamb to the lintels and doorposts of their homes. This was where the old gospel song originated. “When I see the blood, I will pass, I will pass over you.” After the Israelites were delivered from the bondage of Egypt, they have religiously observed a Passover festival every year.

Let me close with a question? Do you have the blood of Jesus, the living Lamb of God, applied to your heart and life? If you do, you won’t be judged for sin, because your sins will be under the blood of Jesus. If you don’t have the blood of Jesus applied to your heart and life, today is the day when you should get it done. Today is the day of salvation. Now is the accepted time. Seek ye the Lord while He may be found. Call upon Him while He is near. And God will abundantly pardon you and save you from the guilt and penalty of sin.

“What a mighty God we serve!
Angels bow before Him,
Heaven and earth adore Him,
What a mighty God we serve!”
Hezekiah Walker.

If we are saved, we can take comfort in Psalm 91:10, 11. “No disaster can overtake you. No plague come near your tent. He has give His angels orders about you to guard you wherever you go”

Bible Trivia

1. Is the book of Ephesians in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In Matthew 4, Jesus says, “Man shall not live on bread alone,” but by what else? Joyful noise, Praise, God’s word, Kind deeds
3. What was the aristocratic party of the Jews at the time of Jesus? Pharisees, Reubenites, Israelites, Sadducees
4. In Acts 9, what fell from Saul’s eyes when he regained his sight? Ants, Scales, Blood, Salt

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) God’s word; 3) Sadducees; 4) Scales

70 times in the New Testament. God demands repentance and Jesus preached, “Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand” (Matthew 4:17). Our part is repenting, God will do the converting, the transforming, and the forgiving.

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

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Christ will forgive us when we turn from our sinfulness

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: Many people say that finding salvation in Christ means to simply say they are sorry for their sins. There are many people who are convicted of crime but saying they are sorry doesn’t change their conviction. Is this really what the Bible teaches? -- S.P.

A: Jesus told the parable of the prodigal son (Luke 15) to dramatize what He meant by the word “repent.” When the

prodigal son realized that he had wronged his father by demanding his inheritance and then squandering it, he didn’t only repent, he didn’t just sit still and feel sorry for his sins. He wasn’t passive. He didn’t stay where he was, surrounded by the swine. He got up and left! He turned his feet in the other direction. He sought out his father and humbled himself before his father -- and his father forgave him and received him back as his son.

Too many people today think



My Answer

Billy Graham

that repentance is little more than shaking their heads over their sins and saying, “My, I’m sorry for what I’ve done,” and then continuing to live just as they have lived before.

To be sorry is not enough when it comes to repentance. Even reformation is not enough. There is no torture that we can give the body, no trials that we can set for our mind that will be pleasing to Almighty God. Our sins were atoned for by Christ on the cross. There He suffered sin’s penalty. No suffering that we can undergo will lead us to repentance; but Christ will forgive us when we truly turn from our sinfulness and follow Him in obedience.

Repentance is mentioned over

Drive-thru Treat Trail

With everything that has happened this year, wouldn't it be nice to find something that has some semblance of what normalcy used to be and is what we have done in the past? Just something, even if it is a twisted version of something that we used to do? Well, after a lot of thought, I think we have come up with something the community as a whole is going to like. It will fall (no pun intended) right into an event we did last year, but it will have a little bit different take.

It's a drive - thru Trick or Treat Trail! Kids can still dress up in their costumes, and while practicing safe social distancing, drive thru Randolph Park with ten or more stops and get their treats! Not only that, but they will have the opportunity to see a Halloween DAK Lights show, and have a chance to vote for their favorite pumpkin at the carving contest which will be on Facebook Live.

We want to give the kids one old-fashioned event that they can still do so they can enjoy their Halloween. However, we



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need some help. We need three to four more businesses willing to set up and decorate their stop PLUS we need donations of candy. All donations can be brought to the Pulaski County Visitor Center or New River Valley Radio at 7080 Lee Highway, Fairlawn. Please drop off by October 23rd.

There will be a request of a \$10 donation, but it is not required for entrance. All proceeds will go to support Coats for Kids. It's a win - win, for all. Please join us in making the 2020 Halloween Trick or Treat Trail a wonderful event for our kids.

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



Cox Receives 60-Year Pin

Submitted by Snowville Lodge, No. 159 A.F. & A.M.

Recently, at a stated meeting of Snowville Masonic Lodge No. 159 A.F. & A.M., Brother Dallas Lee Cox was honored to receive his 60 year pin and certificate from Grand Master Douglas V. Jones. It was presented to Bro. Cox by Lodge Master Wor. Thomas F. Hannifan. Bro. Cox was raised to sublime degree of Master Mason in September 1960. After serving his country during the Viet Nam war, Bro. Cox retired as a Col. During his military career, he served in many different post and assignments while earning his Bachelor Degree and two Masters Degrees. During his Masonic career, he has held numerous positions and currently serves as Lodge Historian, Education Officer and Marshall. The Masonic Lodge is a benevolent fraternity which assists with various civic organizations and folks in need. Bro. Cox is always the first and foremost to come to the aid of others when needed. We call him Our GO TO MAN, because he gets the job done.

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nected us," which is in her roots. Hadid grew up in the Netherlands and was hand-picked by Eileen Ford to sign with the Ford Modeling Agency as a teen. Now she lives on a farm 10 miles from her beau, initially spending time by herself after her divorce "for the first time in, you know, 53 years" before dating him.

She recently told "People"

magazine that she made "a love spiral and wrote down exactly everything that was important to me in a man, and he magically just rang the doorbell at the farm." It sounds like post-reality-TV has been good to Hadid.

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com, or write me at KFWS, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

What's a zero-based budget?

Dear Dave,
What exactly is a zero-based budget?

Dean

Dear Dean,
Simply put, a zero-based budget is income minus outgo equals zero. If you earn \$4,000 a month, and you're doing a zero-based budget, every item you spend, save, give and invest should add up to \$4,000. It's a method of knowing where every single one of your dollars is going. Most people don't live on a budget. They just cash checks, write checks, then they look up and wonder where all their money went. Not having a plan, especially for your money, is a bad plan.

List all your income from all sources for the month. Next, list every single expense you have each month. Rent, food, cable, phones, and anything else you pay for gets added to the list. Your expenses vary from one month to the next, which is why you make a new spending plan each month.

Now, here's where it gets real. Subtract your income from your expenses. Ideally, this number will be zero. It might take some practice, so don't be discouraged if everything doesn't balance out perfectly the first few times. All that means is you need to find a way to bring one of the numbers up, the other one down—or both.



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But whatever you do, don't spend a dime that's not accounted for.

If you have a problem with spending more than you make, make some cuts in order to equalize your income and your outgo.

Using coupons, cutting back on groceries, or carpooling to work are great ideas to reduce spending. If you want to generate more money, get a second job on weekends or sell some stuff.

You're the boss of the budget—in the beginning. Once it's committed to paper, in a spreadsheet, or on an app like EveryDollar, the budget is the boss!

—Dave

* Dave Ramsey is a seven-time #1 national best-selling author, personal finance expert, and host of The Dave Ramsey Show, heard by more than 16 million listeners each week. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS This Morning, Today Show, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business, and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people regain control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.

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