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Received 30-day eviction notice

Former town employee seeks council's help

By **MIKE WILLIAMS**
The Patriot

A former long-time employee of the Town of Pulaski is facing eviction from town property he has lived on for 40 years.

Gary Martin – a 40-year employee of the town – is well-known by many for his years of work in the town's Parks and Recreation / Facilities Department. He is probably best known for his work keeping up Calfee Park for Appalachian League baseball when the park was owned by the town, and later as an employee of the park.

Tuesday night, Martin approached Pulaski Town Council seeking more than the 30 days granted him in an eviction notice sent to him by the town.

Martin told council he has lived on town property at the old Macgill Village park for over 40 years.

"I received a letter, last week or so to remove from the property my double-wide and I had 30

days to do it, and I'm not able to do that," Martin told council.

Martin said that when he first moved his double-wide to the park he was told by the town manager at the time and the former recreation director that the spot of land where his double-wide sits now could be surveyed.

"And if I wanted to, later on, I could buy it. You know, when I retired. And that was seven - eight years. I was told that before I retired. So, I'm here to ask if they could survey the spot where I'm living instead of making me move. Been living there for 40 years," Martin said.

"It's going to cost me so much to move from a little spot they [the town] don't even use anyway. I don't know why they brought it up for me to have to move all at once," Martin continued, displaying the eviction notice he had received.

"And that's what I'm here for," he said. "Asking

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Logan Smith continues to exceed expectation of doctors

By **DANIELLE REID**
The Patriot

Logan Smith is blessed. The 22-year-old is blessed to be alive after a hydroplaning accident in 2016 rolled his truck down a 35-foot incline, resulting in complete damage to his C6 and C7 cervical vertebrae.

He is blessed because he has a strong family and community who continually encourage him. But mostly he is blessed by his remarkable faith and courage in the face of overwhelming circumstances.

"We live by the Bible verse found in Philippians 4:13, 'I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me,'" remarks Logan who believes he will walk again. "Sometimes miracles come in small doses. Keep holding onto your faith and you'll get

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Logan Smith, 22 has an amazing list of things he has achieved.

\$667,093

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School divisions to receive \$220 million in CARES Act \$\$ Pulaski County to gain \$667,093

RICHMOND—Governor Ralph Northam Thursday announced a new allocation of more than \$220 million in federal Coronavirus Aid, Recovery, and Economic Security (CARES) Act dollars to help K-12 public schools in Virginia. The funding will support COVID-19 preparedness and response measures for the 2020–2021 school year, including testing supplies, personal protective equipment, sanitization, and technology for distance learning. Funding will be distributed to all 132 public school districts using an allocation formula of \$175 per pupil based on fall enrollment, with a minimum of \$100,000 for each school division.

“Students, teachers, principals, and parents are going to great lengths to navigate the COVID-19 pandemic amid a new school year, and we must do everything we can to support them,” said Governor Northam. “This additional \$220 million in federal funding will give our

schools the resources they need to continue operating and provide Virginians with a world-class education, whether safely in person or remotely from home.”

According to the Governor’s office, Pulaski County will receive \$667,093 in funding. Radford City will receive \$278,163 and Wythe County will receive \$658,315.

This funding will supplement \$66.8 million provided to Virginia through the federal Governor’s Emergency Education Relief (GEER) Fund and an additional \$587.5 million allocated to the Commonwealth in May under the CARES Act. This included \$238.6 million from the Elementary and Secondary School Education Relief (ESSER) Fund for K-12 activities. Additionally, the CARES Act provided \$343.9 million for higher education through the Higher Education Emergency Relief Fund.

“This funding is critical as

we continue to provide safe, high-quality education for Virginia students,” said Virginia Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. James Lane. “I am grateful to Governor Northam for his ongoing support of public education—and I can assure you that his funding will immediately be put to good use.”

Governor Northam was one of the first governors in the country to close schools for in-person instruction when COVID-19 began to spread quickly during the 2020 spring semester. Virginia school divisions have been working overtime to adapt during the fall semester, and many continue to face challenges associated with maintaining public health protocols and increased technology needs. In June, the Commonwealth provided guidance for the phased reopening of PreK-12 schools, including guidelines for safely resuming in-person instruction and school activities.

2020 Coats for Kids effort kicks off for NRV

The American Businesswomen’s Association (ABWA) Express Network of the New River Valley is coordinating New River Valley Coats for Kids Collection 2020 for the Women’s Resource Center in Radford.

We are collecting children and adult coats that are used or new. This year in addition to coats, we are looking to provide nice warm sweatshirts or sweatshirt jackets.

Collection dates will run from October 1, 2020, through October 31, 2020.

We have several convenient drop-off locations. Please consider donating your coats, jackets, or heavy sweatshirts to this worthy cause by dropping them off at any of the following locations:

Christiansburg: First Bank & Trust Co- Marie Rorrer - 540.260.9060 Tan

N Tone - Sherry Chandler - 540.381-3777 Holiday Inn Christiansburg - Lea Wall - 540.381.8100 Wine and Design - Terri Welch - 540.381.6964

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Dublin/Pulaski: New River Radio Group - Karie Geiss 540-731-6000 EXT 526 Pulaski County Chamber of Commerce - Front Desk - 540.674.1991

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Catching Up With... Mara Collins Ward

Karen White submitted this information so we can catch up with Pulaski County High School graduate, Mara Collins Ward.

“When I graduated from Pulaski County High School in 2015, I went to New River Community College for one year, but wasn’t satisfied where I was in my life,” Ward says.

“I decided to join the Marine Corps in 2016 and so my military journey began. After, I graduated from Paris Island in late fall of 2016, my first tour of duty station was in Okinawa, Japan where I spend my first two years of my enlistment in the fleet.”

While in Okinawa, Ward’s primary job was working with tactical vehicles which included security, transporting Marines, transporting expensive gear along with explosives.

“That was the best part, I really enjoyed moving hazardous materials and explosives,” said Ward.



Also, while in Okinawa, Ward got to travel and explore Japan and South Korea.

In 2019, she was stationed in San Diego, Ca. and while there, she finished up her last year as Lance Corporal.

“As a civilian, I married my best friend, Jared Ward of Center Line, Michigan, who is currently Lance Corporal in the Marines. I am currently using my G.I. Bill to attend college in pursuit of my bachelor’s degree while in Oceanside, CA,” she said.

DAK Lights returning to county’s Randolph Park for Halloween show

DAK Lights is returning to Randolph Park a bit early this year for their first-ever Halloween Edition, according to Shay Dunnigan, Pulaski County Parks & Activities Director.

“This year’s Halloween show will premiere at 7pm tonight (October 9th), and run every night through Halloween, October 31st. Show hours are 7-10pm Sunday through Thursday nights, and 7-11pm on Friday and Saturday nights.

“Join us for some Halloween-themed music each night, including “Thriller” by Michael Jackson, “Ghostbusters” by Ray Parker, Jr., and more. It’s a family friendly and socially-distanced outing that everyone will

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DAK Lights is an annual Halloween and Christmas light and

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Since its inception, the show has grown from about 3,000 incandescent (traditional) lights in white, red, and green to over 20,000 LED lights capable of producing millions of color combinations.

For more information, to see our nightly show schedule, or to watch videos of our light shows, visit <https://daklights.com> or follow us at <https://facebook.com/daklights>



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**2020 Pulaski County Personal Property Tax
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Penalty Deadline
Thursday, October 15th, 2020**

Pulaski County Personal Property tax bills have been mailed insofar as possible, but failure to receive your bill does not relieve the taxpayer of any additional charges of penalty or interest that will accrue under the law for failure to pay the tax assessment.

Notice is hereby given that the Treasurer’s office of Pulaski County will be open Monday through Friday, except holidays, from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm to receive payment of the 2020 Personal Property tax and Vehicle License Fees. This tax must be paid on or before October 15th, 2020 to avoid penalty.

Tax payments mailed must be postmarked on or before October 15th, 2020 and addressed to Pulaski County Treasurer, 52 West Mail Street, Suite 100, Pulaski, VA 24301.

Notice, the Pulaski County Treasurer’s office is located in the old courthouse at 52 West Main Street, Pulaski, VA. Also, for the convenience of the taxpayer, there is a night drop box located at the back entrance of the courthouse. There are also options to pay online and by telephone on the tax bill.

Melinda L Worrell
Treasurer-Pulaski County



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CINDY ROBIN PAGAN BREEDLOVE
Cindy Robin Pagan Breedlove, age 64 of Pulaski passed away Sunday, October 4, 2020 at her home.
Born April 30, 1956 in Pulaski she was the daughter of Walter Herman Pagan and Stella Mae Jones Pagan.
She is survived by her Daughters
Nikki Buckner – Christiansburg, VA
Lori Taylor – Pulaski
Grandchildren
Megan, Marshall, Shyanne, Barry, Autum, Elijah, Allison and Annie
3 Great Grandchildren
Brothers
Bobby Pagan – NC
Barry Pagan – NC
Sisters
Brenda Peterson – Newport News, VA
Lena Parks – Newport News, VA
Numerous nieces and nephews
Special Friend
Mark McCourt – Dublin
The family will receive friends between 5:00-7:00 PM - Monday evening October 12, 2020 at the Bower Funeral Home, Pulaski.
To sign Cindy's online guestbook, please visit www.bowerfuneralhome.com
Bower Funeral Homes, Pulaski is handling the arrangements for the family.

ROBERTA FRANCES REYNOLDS REESE
Roberta Frances Reynolds Reese, age 93 of Highpoint, NC passed away Sunday, October 4, 2020 at the Highpoint Regional Hospital. Born September 24, 1927 in Wythe County she was the daughter of the late Stuart Reynolds and Lettie Smith Reynolds. Her husband, Clarence Reese, sons, Stuart Roger Reese, Steven Wayne Reese, Clarence William Reese, sisters, Pearl Sandvig, Marie Peak, Marcel Wright and brothers, Wesley Reynolds, Edgar Reynolds and Estel Reynolds also preceded her in death.
She is survived by her Grandchildren
Brian Reese, Roger Reese, Dee Schools
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Cynthia Berry
Graveside funeral services will be held 11:00 AM – Saturday, October 10, 2020 at the Memorial Christian Church Cemetery, Draper with Pastor Justin Phillips officiating.
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Bower Funeral Homes, Pulaski is handling the arrangements for the family.

THOMAS ALEX BEAVERS
Thomas Alex Beavers, age 80 of Dublin passed away Friday, October 2, 2020.
Born September 13, 1940 in McDowell County, West Virginia, he was the son of the late Alex Thomas Beavers and Lucille McCoy Beavers. He was also preceded in death by a number of brothers and sisters.
He was retired from Pulaski Furniture Company with over 20 years of service.
He is survived by
His wife
Vickie Lynne Chewning Beavers- Dublin
Brother
Johnny Beavers and wife, Carleen- Deer Park, TX
Sister
Dreama Ingram and husband, John-Dublin
Per Thomas' wishes, he wanted to be cremated and not have any services.
To sign the online guestbook, visit www.bowerfuneralhome.com
Bower Funeral Home, Pulaski is handling the arrangements for the family.

BERNARD KENT "B.K." BROOKMAN
Bernard Kent "B.K." Brookman, 75, passed away at his home in Pulaski on Tuesday, September 29, 2020.
The Brookman family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home & Crematory, Radford, Virginia. www.mullinsfuneralhome.com.

HANFORD EDISON KESTERSON
Hanford Edison Kesterson, 91, passed away Saturday, October 3, 2020 at his home in Parrott. He was owner and operator of Hank's Drive-In in Radford and a member of Parrott Church of God.
The Kesterson family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home & Crematory in Radford.

NANCY ELIZABETH KANODE STOOTS
On Thursday, October 8, 2020, Nancy Elizabeth Kanode Stoots of Pulaski went home to be with her Lord and King. She was preceded in death by her husband Dexter Ray Stoots, her parents, Loranza and Anniebelle (Asper) Kanode; siblings Lura Sergeant, Charlie Kanode, Johnny Kanode, Harry Kanode, Billy Kanode, Jackie Kanode; and grand-daughter Wendy Smith. She is survived by her children Allen & Barbara Stoots, Deborah & Robert Van Epp and William & Linda Stoots; grandchildren Kristy Stoots, Sherry Cayton, Brian Stoots, Dallas Stoots, Brian Waddell; great-grandchildren Carter Seagle, Jordan Stoots, Halle Cayton, Kennedie Cayton, Carmen & Cody Shrewsberry and Bradley Waddell; great-great-grandchildren Marley, Riely, Maddie, Daniel, Jamie, Amelia, Nevaeh; Sister-in-law Dot & Andy Matney; and many, many dearly loved nieces and nephews.
Funeral services will be held Monday, October 12th at 7:00 PM from the Stevens Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. David Farris officiating. Visiting will be on Monday at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 5:00 PM until the service hour. A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 2:00 PM from Oakwood Cemetery, Pulaski.
Arrangements by Stevens Funeral Home, Pulaski.

Tuesday, Oct. 13 is deadline to register to vote on Nov. 3

RICHMOND, VA – The voter registration deadline for the November 3, 2020 election is Tuesday, October 13, 2020. To register to vote or update your voter registration information:

**Leaf watching?
Oct. 24-31 expected to be peak time here**
From Virginia Tech

All signs are pointing to a vibrant season of autumn color this year, thanks to steady rainfall this summer and early fall, according to Virginia Tech tree physiology expert John Seiler.
"Trees are in good shape healthwise due to good moisture levels in the soil which is needed for the production of the red pigments in leaves," says Seiler.
"While cold weather spells might move the dates up a few days to a week, leaf watchers should expect to see peak displays anywhere around October 24-31 in the New River Valley."
Seiler says other places to enjoy fall color across the Commonwealth include the Blue Ridge Parkway, route 460 from Roanoke into West Virginia, and any state routes that travel through the Washington and Jefferson National Forests.

- By mail: Applications must be postmarked by October 13
 - In-person: Applications must be submitted by 5 pm October 13
 - Online: Applications must be submitted by 11:59 pm October 13
- Virginians can check or update their registration name or address, or apply to register for the first time at the Department of Elections' online Citizen Portal at www.elections.virginia.gov/voterInfo.
To be a registered voter in Virginia, you must:
- be a U.S. citizen,
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mentally incapacitated,

- not be registered and plan to vote in another state.

In addition to applying to register online, eligible Virginians may also apply to register at their local general registrar's office. You may look up information about your office online at <http://www.elections.virginia.gov/localGR>.
Voter registration applications are also available at DMV customer service centers, social service offices, public libraries and other state and local government offices.
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Martin

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that ya'll look over the situation and help me in whatever way you can.”

Councilman Brooks Dawson asked Martin if there had ever been a discussion that Martin’s living on town property would be a permanent situation.

“It was discussed when I was getting ready to switch out trailers from a single-wide to a double-wide. It was discussed like when I retire, you know about 27 or 28 years later, or more. I didn’t think I was going to have to retire,” Martin responded.

Martin said that at one time, the town manager at the time – Shawn Utt – and Dave Hart, former Parks and Facilities chief were having the property surveyed.

“They were going to survey it (town property) in sections at Macgill Village. I guess they got caught up so much in quitting or whatever, and Dave losing his job and everything was going crazy at the time. I never heard anything more until I get this letter in the mail,” Martin told council.

Martin said he’s lived at the Macgill Village spot since 1981.

“Leroy Early [former Public Works Director for the town] brought me all the way from Case Knife and got me in his office and said, ‘I’ve got a proposition for you. We’ll build you a lot out there at Macgill Village Park. A permanent lot – that’s what he told me. I had no record of it as that was years ago. And I could live there as long as I wanted – being there – a watch. In other words, be there close to the park and keep vandals from tearing it up. A building there got broke into every week until I moved out there. That’s when they had football and their equipment was in there,’” Martin recalled.

“Nowhere and at no time did you request anything in writing,” Councilman Jamie Radcliffe asked Martin

“No, not that it was permanent,” Martin responded.

Martin then produced another letter that he said states that when he switched from a single-wide to a double-wide on the property, he got permission from council.

“Reason I asked is our town manager has brought up a very good point,” Ratcliffe told Martin. “A manager does not have the authority to make anything permanent, it has to come before the governing body to be voted on. And I’ve been up here for eight or nine years, and I don’t know that we’ve voted on anything.”

“We were over at the train station when we did this on getting my double-wide, which it probably states in this letter,” Martin responded. The letter was written in 2007.

Martin’s daughter, Amanda, noted they had had to come before council before it voted to allow the new double-wide to be brought in.

Brandon Quesenberry, sales manager at Clayton Homes in Dublin, told council it was Clayton who sold Martin his double-wide in November or December 2007. Quesenberry told council his company has a property owners agreement “signed by somebody over the town.”

He explained that a property owners agreement allows Clayton Homes to set up a mobile home on property the homeowner does not own.

“Somebody has to give permission for that home to be placed on that land,” Quesenberry said.

After reading over Martin’s letter, Councilman Michael Reis said, “The way I read it, is that they [town officials] agree that you could occupy the property and curtilage, which is fancy lawyer speak for the land around your house or double-wide in this case, for so long as you are a full-time employee of the Town of Pulaski. And that your tenancy, or your right to be on the property, shall terminate no later than 60 days after you are no longer a full-time employee with the Town of Pulaski. That was your understanding at the time?”

Martin acknowledged that was correct.

“They were okay with you putting the double-wide on there so long as you were employed by the town. And I want to apologize, I don’t know you well, but you’re no longer an employee of the town,” Reis asked.

“No. I retired,” Martin responded. “That’s when the process was in to survey the lot – before I retired. But that never came through. They kept saying they were doing it. Matter of fact there was a guy at my house one time looking at the land.

“But you never signed anything,” Reis asked.

“They never brought it up to me,” Martin answered.

“This certainly sounds like an unfortunate situation,” said Councilman Brooks Dawson, “Where on your side you had some handshake kind of agreements with folks who apparently may have potentially spoken or could have spoken without necessarily going through the channels to make sure that stuff was handled appropriately. Appreciate you bringing it to us and talking to us about it.”

At that point, Mayor Shannon Collins told Martin, “We’ll discuss and see what we can do.”

“At least give me more than 30 days,” Martin implored.

The discussion continued, however, with Quesenberry approaching council again.

“I know you might not know Mr. Martin, but I think you need to give him time and consideration and see if it is feasible maybe to sell just a parcel of land where he is at, because it’s going to cost him money to have it moved. Or if he were to be able to buy that piece of property I’d rather see that money go in the town’s pocket than I would see it go to some random contractor who’s going to move the home across town to wherever it needs to be moved to.”

On the 30-day time limit, Quesenberry said he has been in the mobile home industry over 17 years and had worked with the town before. He said the permitting process for moving a home to

a new location can take up to 13 days alone.

Quesenberry said he hoped Martin and the town could come to an agreement by which Martin could buy the parcel of land, or if he does have to vacate he be given ample time to be able to handle it in “a gracious way.”

Amanda Martin said her father had worked for the town since 1975.

“Blood, sweat, tears, we all grew up in that home,” she said. “I don’t know how or why it came, like, what were the decisions, why we got the letter to be out in 30 days. But he can buy it if he needs to, he will. I just don’t feel like it’s fair for somebody that’s been a member of the community – the town – has taken care of the town day and night. When he worked for the town, he was there. Didn’t matter. He would drag us (family) out if he had to. But it is not fair. I don’t think it’s right and, like, that’s our home, you know. It’s not right. And if he does have to move it, you can’t take a home and split it in half and have it moved in 30 days; it just can’t happen.”

“Does anybody know why he got the letter. Why did we get that letter? Why did we get a letter saying we needed to move within 30 days? Like who sent it and why,” Amanda Martin asked.

Interim Town Manager Darlene Burcham responded that she had sent the letter.

Burcham explained she had visited the Macgill property, based upon a complaint that she had received from a citizen and in the process learned for the first time that there was a home occupying the town property.

“Just when you visited you found out there was a home there and it’s been there since 1975,” Amanda Martin exclaimed.

Burcham told Martin she has been in Pulaski for three months and that was the first time she’d been out on the property.

“Once I visited and learned that it was occupied by a former town employee, I began researching the town’s records to determine what type of arrangement Mr. Martin had with the town to be on that property. I could find nothing. I was told by a number of individuals that Mr. Martin was advised that when he retired, he had to relocate,” Burcham said.

“It also states in the letter that it would be discussed between both parties also,” Amanda Martin responded.

“Ma’am, I have not seen this letter or heard of it until I spoke with Mr. Martin and his son in my office last week after he received the (eviction) letter. He did not mention this, the only thing I knew was that the town had no

records. Your father indicated that he understood there was a plan for him to be able to purchase. When I asked what was the purchase price, he said that was never discussed. There were no records that he should have been on the property, in spite of the fact that he had been there for a number of years,” Burcham explained.

Burcham said she felt it was her obligation as town manager to notify Martin.

“I had no records and I believe if you look at my letter to him, it says that I could find no records or evidence that he was officially allowed to be there. Therefore, he had to vacate, and I indicated 30 days. I was asked when he came to my office what happened when the 30 days lapsed and he had not moved, and I told him that we would have to start eviction proceedings at that point. There’s been no discussion of any additional time. He’s not come forward to say, ‘I need 60 days’ or whatever it might be, to move the trailer. Nothing has been discussed.”

“Well that’s why we’re here today,” Amanda Martin responded.

She continued, noting displeasure at “someone on the job for three months who knows nothing about the town, the people who live here, the people that have worked for it for their whole life to be like ‘okay well since I can’t find anything let’s kick this family out.’ That doesn’t make any sense.”

Councilman Greg East told Amanda Martin, however, “Just as a point of interest, Ms. Burcham did the right thing.”

To which Amanda Martin agreed.

“We have a legal obligation to make sure that the ‘I’s’ are dotted and the ‘T’s’ are crossed basically because it’s public property,” East said. “We support what she’s done. I think where we are now, it’s unfortunate that along the way a lot of folks didn’t do the right thing, whether it be recording the agreements, or following up at the retirement. So, I think the ball has been dropped along the way.”

East said he would like council to go back and understand what the town’s options are and understand what has transpired as best it can, even though it’s not legally binding.

“We certainly want to give everybody a fair shake. But that everybody, because it is public property, includes the public. So, I think we need to do some more fact finding and figure out what the options are,” East said.

“I’m going out on the limb here, but I think everybody understands that 30 days is a short period of time. But it has started the discus-

sion and I certainly, as I said, support Ms. Burcham, and sending the letter and bringing it to the attention of this council and your father. Yeah, it’s an issue that we need to resolve. So, I don’t think we’re going to determine tonight how we resolve it. We need to do some more fact finding and seeing what a reasonable solution is for all involved, to the best of our ability, including the public who we ultimately answer to, and that includes your father, but it also includes the rest of the town,” East continued.

“So, with the 30 days, like is the clock still running on that, like how does that work,” Amanda Martin asked.

“So, the 30 days is because as our legal representative, Ms. Burcham has to give him a timeline,” said Reis. “She has to give you something to start with.”

Reis said he believes council will support Burcham in working with Gary Martin to figure out a practical solution that doesn’t involve wasting anyone’s money.

“No one is going to be thrown out on the street after 30 days, okay,” Reis told Amanda Martin. “At the same time, there are going to be consequences to not communicating with Ms. Burcham or someone else at the town offices, about your needs and your wants and what you can and can’t do. I believe Miss Burcham is a reasonable person who will come to a reasonable solution, but at the same time, like Mr. East said, we represent the town. And so, we have to have that conversation with you. I fully expect that if you communicate with Miss Burcham, she will communicate with you.”

Quesenberry told council that he had never seen the mobile home industry as busy as it is right now, probably because of all-time low interest rates.

Because of that, he said, and the fact there are only four mobile home moving companies in the area, it would take some time for Martin to have his home moved.

“I can tell you that if we sell a house today, we are booked until next May getting the home. Now I’m not saying that he can’t get his home moved in that time, but please take into consideration he’s not just going to be able to call and say, ‘I need to move a home tomorrow.’ It’s just not going to happen,” Quesenberry said.

Burcham said all involved need to consider more than one option at a time for solving the situation, and urged everyone interested in the issue to get together and come up with a plan.



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Pelosi's Wrong Priorities For COVID Relief

Since COVID-19 first developed, we have learned a lot about the virus. Although far from unlocking all its secrets, scientists now know much more about its symptoms and transmission, as well as how to treat it. By contrast, Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) does not seem to have learned much over the past few months. That is the unfortunate lesson to be drawn from her decision to put a bill with no chance of becoming law on the House floor months after the House already voted on a similar bill that went nowhere.

The original bill, H.R. 6800, was dubbed the HEROES Act by the Democrats and passed the House in May. It spent \$3.4 trillion, much of it on liberal priorities far removed from needs arising out of the coronavirus pandemic.



Morgan Griffith

9th District Representative

That bill does not have enough support to pass the Senate. Previous coronavirus relief efforts have been signed into law by President Trump

after passing both chambers with substantial bipartisan majorities.

After H.R. 6800 was dead in the water for several months, the reasonable course of action for Speaker Pelosi would have been to negotiate with Republicans in good faith on a compromise that could become law. Instead, the House Democrat leadership opted to put a similar version of H.R. 6800 on the floor on October 1.

Admittedly, HEROES Act 2.0 is less costly than the original bill. It would “only” spend \$2.2 trillion. In a national emergency such as the pandemic, it is appropriate for Congress to spend more than it otherwise would, but that is not a license to spend freely on non-priorities. Further, Congress has already appropriated more than \$3 trillion, much of which has not been spent.

It is notable what did not make the cut in a \$2.2 trillion bill. Among the provisions that were in H.R. 6800 in May was \$600 million for the Community Oriented Policing Services grant program. That funding is now gone.

But it still retains many of the original bill’s misguided, counterproductive, and unnecessary policy changes and spending.

As Election Day nears, HEROES Act 2.0 imposes impossible and intrusive mandates on states regarding their conduct of elections, including prohibitions on voter ID requirements. These provisions take away control over administering elections from states, where it has traditionally resided, and opens the door to confusion and fraud.

At this point, we know that a high unemployment supplement can provide individuals with more income than returning to work, deterring them from going back to their jobs. Many employers have told me that this is the case.

If Speaker Pelosi was serious, she would have worked on a formula for unemployment that would work well in the different parts of the country, but HEROES 2.0 provides the same \$600 per week provided for unemployment included when we didn’t have time to figure out a more effective formula.

I would support a reasonable amount for an unemployment supplement, but not so much that it encourages people to stay unemployed.

Further, illegal immigrants would be able to receive stimulus payments, as the bill does not require Social Security number verification.

Police officers may not receive any more money from the bill, but coastal billionaires do with the repeal of limitations on the state and local tax (SALT) deduction. If you read this column regularly, you may remember this scheme, which has people in places like Saltville paying federal taxes to offset high local taxes in places like San Francisco and New York City.

I voted no on this legislation, but I know there are proposals that will help people and have broad support.

One such bill, H.R. 8265, introduced by Congressman Steve Chabot (R-OH), would allow qualified small businesses to receive a second loan from the Paycheck Protection Program, which has been an effective tool to keep Americans employed. It would also simplify the loan forgiveness process and expand eligible expenses covered by the loan.

If brought to the House floor, I believe H.R. 8265 would pass easily. It would also have support in the Senate. Yet Speaker Pelosi refuses to put it to a vote, so I signed a discharge petition to bypass her and bring it to the floor.

The pandemic has gone on for months, and our priorities in responding to it should be clear. It is unfortunate that House Democratic leaders have chosen to pursue other priorities.

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.

The Power Hungry

“Few men are content with less power than they have a right to exercise. The ambition of the human heart grasps for more.” American Patriot and Founder Samuel Adams

Well, here we go again! The bullying, hatred and vitriol are all on display as another national election looms on the horizon. Exasperated citizens can’t wait for this election cycle to be over! Many see this massive power struggle as an assault on their personal and religious freedoms and their livelihoods.

Our Founders understood the condition of the human heart – that greed was a prime motivator – and abuse of power was a constant threat to our free society.

In a time of unparalleled national crises, (racial division, looting and rioting in major cities, devastating West Coast forest fires, COVID-19 pandemic, hurricanes battering our shores) some of our elected officials are re-focusing their attention away from “we the people” and spending millions of dollars in an attempt to destroy their political opponents.

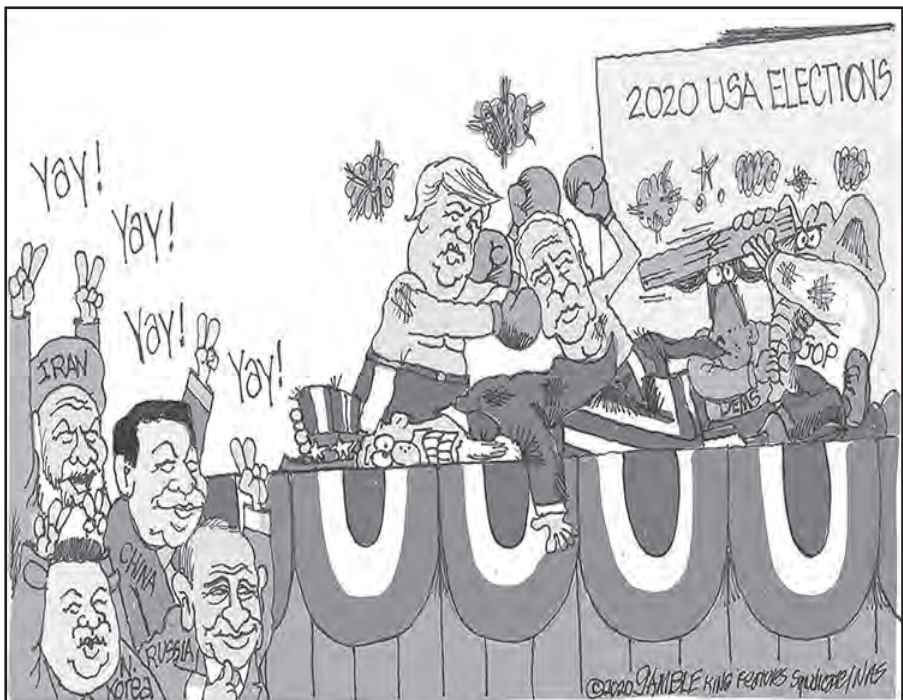
One Nation Under God

By Danielle Reid

Instead of pulling together to protect the welfare of our citizens, these so called leaders are endeavoring to gain political power by bombarding the public with offensive political ads, employing tactics of character assassination, divisiveness and fear.

The Founders wisely built into our government a system of checks and balances which were to deter individuals who would try to wield irrepressible power. As a group, they discussed the dangers of power hungry individuals and observed: “We have no government armed with power capable of contending with human passions unbridled by morality and religion. Our Constitu-

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The Hispanic Vote

By Cal Thomas, Tribune Content Agency

MIAMI -- Hispanics are 60 percent of the population of Miami-Dade County, according to the U.S. Census. In the 2016 election, Hillary Clinton won Hispanic votes here by a margin of about 290,000, which was not enough to win the state for her. An NBC News/Marist poll last month showed President Trump with a 50 percent to 46 percent lead over Joe Biden among Florida Hispanics in the upcoming election. According to a recent Reuters/Ipsos opinion poll, Biden leads Trump by 12 points nationally among likely voters.

Esteban “Steve” Bovo is the Republican candidate for mayor of Miami. His heritage is Cuban-American. I asked Bovo if there is a profile for the Hispanic vote: “The mistake many of these pollsters make in trying to measure the Hispanic vote is they make an assumption that as Hispanics we only care about immigration, or immigration-related topics. What I have found across the board is many Hispanic want law and order; they want security, safety, opportunity to invest, opportunity to raise their family, get good jobs, a good education. That seems to be universal. The same thing applies for whites, blacks, brown.”

Bovo has a take on the rioting and looting, not only last spring in Miami, but in other cities such as Portland, Seattle and Louisville: that the media have never investigated: “The initial intelligence we got in the rioting here in Miami was that we had elements who were (not) from here. After a couple of days (we learned of) elements here of Nicaraguan government officials -- Sandinistas -- we had Chavistas from Venezuela (people fiercely loyal to Venezuelan dictator Nicolas Maduro), we had ‘Castristas’ (agents of the Cuban communist government), we had agents from countries that have a dual purpose. Number one to see harm come to Miami-Dade County, because (we) have been the refuge for all of those folks who fled those sick, perverse systems.”

He sees the rioting and looting as one of several strategies to achieve their second

purpose: “In a bigger picture they want to see Miami-Dade County and the country bend the knee. This is your Che Guevara wearing T-shirt guy, who wants to be the anarchist. What is sad is that any opportunity to engage in a real conversation about race, racial injustice and how do we become more aware of these things, has been hijacked by a bunch of latte liberals who are mostly well-to-do white kids going out and acting like fools with police and we lose the opportunity for a good conversation under this banner of justice. They’re not interested in justice. They’re just interested in destruction.”

Florida Governor Ron DeSantis recently ordered all restaurants and other businesses open 100 percent. If local jurisdictions object, he said, they could restrict occupancy to no less than 50 percent.

Joe Biden has said he would shut the entire country down again if scientists say so. What does Bovo think of that?

“That’s crazy talk. It doesn’t (address) the reality of what small business owners are going through. What we have done to small businesses is atrocious. If I’m elected, I’m going to meet with all 35 mayors of Miami-Dade County. We are going to have one comprehensive plan for the entire county. What we see is a disconnect, the county doing one thing, some cities wanting to do something else. And the only people to pay a price for that are the residents of our communities. They are not getting a straight message from their government. I would go to a business owner and ask ‘how would you keep your employees safe; how would you make your customers feel safe? I want to put it on their lap.’”

Not getting a straight message from government seems to be a problem that extends beyond Miami.

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



Rich Lowery

Editor, National Review

No, the Dems won’t pack the high court

For many progressive opinion-makers, the only way to save the Supreme Court is to destroy it. They believe the best response to the Republican-held Senate confirming a Trump nominee to fill Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg’s seat on the Supreme Court is to pack the Court if Democrats win in November. Holding out the court-packing threat, they argue, also might give Republicans second thoughts about filling the vacancy.

For the Democrats, court-packing would be a murder-suicide. It would end the Supreme Court as we know it, and almost certainly bring a swift and decisive end to Democratic congressional majorities. There’s a reason Republicans aren’t taking the threat seriously in their calculations.

No matter how infuriated a party is, the rules of political gravity still apply. A president is at the high point of his power at the outset, steadily losing juice over time.

Would Biden spend precious capital on court-packing early in his presidency? If so, voting, green energy and health care legislation would take a back seat.

If, instead, all of that legislation went first, then court-packing would be pushed toward the back of the line, when Biden would have diminished clout for the political fight of a lifetime.

The question of timing would enter in another way. If Democrats managed to add Court seats in the second year of a Biden presidency, how much time and political capital would they have left to fill them before the midterms? If Republicans took back the Senate, they certainly wouldn’t fill them.

And, of course, when Republicans hold the presidency and Congress again, they’d add their own seats or subtract the Democratic ones, making the entire exercise a nullity.

It’s also true that, as a general rule, big changes happen in our system when a party makes a sustained public case for them prior to an election. Very few elected Democrats are willing to come out in favor of packing the court, and Biden the other day pointedly refused to endorse it.

Making court-packing the major initiative of his presidency would be an awkward fit for Biden. It would validate the critique of him as weak and prone to getting pushed around by the left. It would blow up his hope to bring some normality back to Washington. It would inexorably make the destruction of the legitimacy of the Supreme Court part of his legacy, when he imagines himself an institutionalist.

The argument that Republicans have already “packed the court” is a false equivalence. Yes, Republicans have used hardball tactics to keep open, or now to try to fill, vacancies. But these seats opened up in the natural course of events. They weren’t conjured out of nowhere in a fit of pique or vengeance.

It easy to pound the table and demand an incredibly

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County issues position statrement on Halloween observance

Please be advised of Pulaski County’s official position on Halloween–2020.

This year Pulaski County will recognize Halloween on Saturday, October 31st. When observing Halloween, we respectfully advise our citizens to adhere to the guidance given by the National Center for Disease Control (CDC) in order to help prevent the spread of COVID-19. We encourage all of our citizens to engage in responsible health safety practices and follow the recommendations put forth by the CDC as explained at the following website:

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/daily-life-coping/holidays.html#halloween>

**Thank you,
Jonathan D. Sweet, ICMA-CM
County Administrator
Pulaski County**

Nation

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tion was made for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other.” John Adams

In 1803, Governor Jonathan Trumbull and the Connecticut legislature heard Matthais Burnet explain why there are power seekers. Matthias stated, “Banish a sense of religion and the terrors of the world to come from society, and you leave every man to do that which is right in his own eyes...The man who is not actuated by the fear and awe of (God) has in many cases no bond or restraint upon his conduct, and therefore is not fit to be trusted with a nation’s welfare...”

A good time to observe the character traits of power seekers is during elections; and the constant attacks against our current administration are prime examples. You can observe a spirit of arrogance in some of the media and some politicians as they seek to promote their own agenda by whatever means is available: sly remarks, innuendo, even blatant lies that can be refuted by re-viewing past speeches caught on videos. Their game is to cause doubt and division, thereby chipping away at the trust the public has in a leader. This can result in diminishing the leader’s ability to govern successfully, to negotiate with allies and to hold enemies accountable.

Our elected officials have a choice in their attitudes and actions: whether to be power mongers or to defer to doing what is right, what is best for the nation. In fact, every one of us makes those types of choices daily. The difference is that when our national leaders choose to be power mongers, it affects millions of people, not just their own personal lives.

History records an interesting story about Patriot Samuel Adams, who was greatly involved in many aspects of the American Revolution. The event takes place in July 1774 just after the closing of the port of Boston by British General Gage. Exasperated, the colonies decided to send delegates to Philadelphia

to draw up a Bill of Rights; and General Gage understood that Adams had been an integral part in these plans. He also knew that Adams was in financial need.

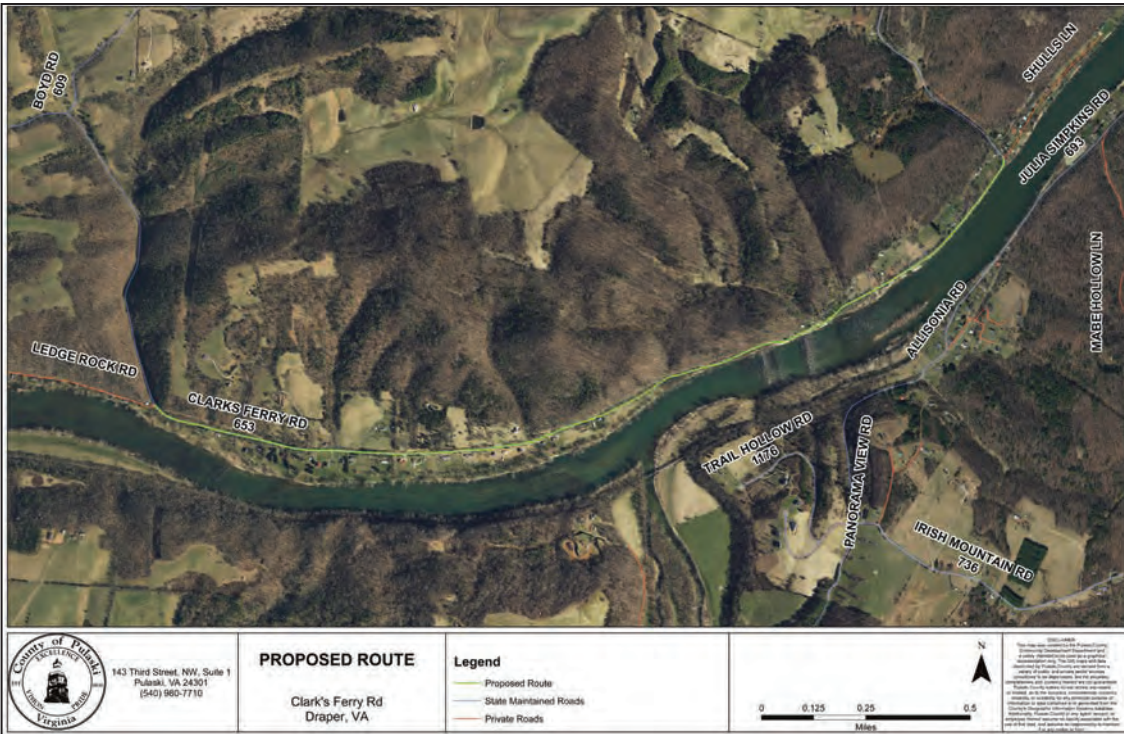
Gage sent British Col. Fenton to offer Adams whatever reward it required for Adams to end his opposition to British domination. He was to offer up to 1,000 pounds sterling a year for life for Adams and a matching amount for his son. This equates to approximately \$60,000 per year in our current US dollars. That amount of money during 1774 would make him extraordinarily wealthy.

Col. Fenton expressed Gage’s advice that Adams should not displease His Majesty further and should be aware of the fact that political enemies could be incarcerated and sent to England for trial as traitors – a sentence of death. He further suggested that Adams make peace with his king.

“When Col. Fenton had finished, he waited for Adams to name his terms. Amid bribery and threats, Samuel Adams rose from his chair and said, ‘Sir, I trust I have long since made my peace with the King of Kings. No personal consideration shall induce me to abandon the righteous cause of my country. Adams further instructed Col. Fenton to ‘no longer insult the feelings of an exasperated people.’”

Adam’s message is particularly appropriate at this time in America. No personal agenda should induce those in power to abandon the welfare of the citizens of this great country! Elected officials and those in power should no longer insult the feelings of an exasperated people by trying to intimidate or wield power which does not belong to them. But like Adams, emulate the attitude of Christ who sought no power of his own, no reputation of his own. Instead, they should humbly and prayerfully consider the awesome responsibility given them to govern this great nation.

In the end, they are not only accountable to the American citizens, but to a righteous God.



Watch for Golf Carts on Clarks Ferry Road

The Pulaski County Board of Supervisors last week unanimously approved an ordinance allowing golf carts to be operated on a portion of Clarks Ferry Road in Draper along the New River. Virginia State Code allows for local governments to authorize the operation of golf carts and utility vehicles on designated public roadways. The supervisors were asked to consider the move by residents in the area and received a petition in favor of the idea signed by over 40 citizens in the area. The ordinance allows for use of golf carts and utility vehicles on a stretch of Clark’s Ferry Road between its intersections with Ledge Rock Road and Shull’s Lane. Draper Supervisor Dirk Compton commented, that Clarks Ferry is a perfect example of the type area lawmakers had in mind when they added the golf cart ordinance to the State Code.

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momentous change to our system when you don’t have power and don’t have to cope with the consequences. It’s another to act in the face of vigorous opposition and with nervous officeholders in marginal districts or states looking for a way out.

No matter how much progressives want elected Democrats to write the ransom note, they aren’t going to take the Supreme Court captive next year, let alone kill the hostage.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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The story of Colonel Joseph Cloyd continues...

By APRIL MARTIN

The newly appointed Colonel again returned home and took up farming as the War for Independence ended. During the 1780's Joseph Cloyd made several additions to his large landholdings. On April 17, 1784, Cloyd purchased 40 acres of land on the lower patent joining the Back Creek acreage which included a creek with a grist mill. The following year, Cloyd bought an additional 35 acres of land on the New River. At this time Cloyd was one of the largest landholders in the area that was Montgomery County.

Colonel Cloyd's land speculations and farming were interrupted in the summer of 1786. "In the early morning hours of July 14, 1786, a band of forty Shawnee Indians attacked a family of Captain James Moore in Abbs Valley, killed Captain Moore, two of his children, an man by the name of Simpson, captured Mrs. Moore and her four remaining children, and a Miss Evans who was living with the family, plundered, and burned the house, and then made off to the Ohio with their prisoners and booty."

The incident was witnessed by some of the neighboring farmers who notified the garrison at the Davidson-Bailey Fort at the head of the Bluestone River, whereupon



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on Colonel Cloyd was summoned along with his command. The troops under Cloyd arrived in Abbs Valley near Tazewell, two days later. They were, however, too late to pick up the trail of the raiders. The detail respectfully buried the victims and returned home. Joseph Cloyd once again witnessed the brutality of frontier existence.

The remainder of 1786 introduced Joseph Cloyd to politics. In the fall, Cloyd was appointed to the Virginia House of Delegates in which he served for two years. The Cloyd household resided in a large log cabin during Joseph's military and political career. By the late 1780s, he now felt it was time to settle down and build a



New highway marker installed last year for the congregation of New Dublin's 250th Anniversary which mentions Cloyd's land gift for the church.

respectable home. Cloyd hired a builder named John Swope to oversee the construction. It is



Cloyd Family Cemetery during one of the volunteer DAR service days. Colonel Joseph Cloyd's marker is the one freshly cleaned in this picture.

thought that Swope had been a member of the Hessian regiment surrendered by Cornwallis at Yorktown. That same regiment was sent to the New River Valley to prevent escape after their surrender. From all accounts it appears that Swope and several other members of the regiment decided to remain in the valley and become American citizens.

Cloyd wanted his home built with a defensive design. He rightfully feared continued attacks and built his home with several protective features. One of those features is the front door that is completely inaccessible from the outside when closed; the locking hardware and handles are all on the inside. Additionally, the barn was built of stone to prevent burning and included ventilation slits that could easily double as resting spots for rifles in case of attack.

In 1792, Joseph Cloyd was involved in two important endeavors. The first was his decision to open his part of a General Store. His business partner McCorkle had previously been running the store in New Dublin but had been forced to close. Therefore, Cloyd reopened this store near the community that was called Springfield adjoining his property near New River. His store was very successful. He also operated a blacksmith shop, sawmill, and shoe shop, with a labor force of skilled enslaved craftspeople. Cloyd's second endeavor was his involvement in the formation of the town of Christiansburg. The following is the act of the General Assembly of Virginia dated November 10, 1792. "One hundred and eighty acres of land, the property of the County of Montgomery, whereupon the Court House and other public buildings are erected, as the same are a town by the name of Christiansburg, and Byrd Smith, James Barnett, Hugh Crockett, Samuel Eason, Joseph Cloyd, John Preston, Christian Snido, James Charlton, and James Craig, gentlemen, constituted and appointed trustees thereof."

Also, after the end of hostilities,

Joseph Cloyd fulfilled a promise to his wife, which impacted the community of Dublin. Upon Cloyd's earlier arrival in the New River Valley, he promised his wife he would build her a house of worship in order to make the frontier seem a little more civil. Therefore, he donated a plot of his land to the already established New Dublin Congregation. The gift of 49 acres was used to build the New Dublin Presbyterian Church. This Church structure was the first permanent building of worship to be built in the New River Valley.

The remaining years of Colonel Joseph's life were prosperous and peaceful. His land and property holdings increased. In 1796, Cloyd owned 3000 acres. In 1819, his enslaved population grew to 19, some of which were used as laborers in his several businesses. Cloyd's family likewise became citizens of means and continued the legacy Joseph created. His son Gordon served in the Montgomery County Militia and fought in the War of 1812. Gordon surpassed his father in rank and was appointed Major General of the Militia in 1822. Gordon was active in the community like his father; he was deputy sheriff and county surveyor for the county of Montgomery. Joseph's other sons Thomas and David were prosperous farmers and civic-minded citizens. David, like his brother, Gordon, held the post of deputy sheriff. Joseph's grandchildren also carried on the Cloyd name. His grandson named in his honor became sheriff of Pulaski County and was also a County Judge. Another grandson, James owned the Back Creek property at the time of the Civil War and was a Major in the Confederate Army. Ironically, it was fellow Americans who put Joseph Cloyd's defensive house to the test, when the Union Army clashed with defenders on Cloyd farm in May 1864 making it the scene of the bloodiest Civil War engagement

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Applications and Wish Lists will be available:

- ▲ On website (www.pulaskicountychristmasstore.com)
- ▲ Pulaski County Library
- ▲ Pulaski County Department of Social Services

Note: If you received assistance from the Pulaski County Christmas Store last year (2019), you will only need to complete and submit a wish list form. You do not need to submit a new application.

Completed applications, wish lists, and copies of documentation must be submitted by October 31, 2020, by one of the following methods:

1. Mail to Pulaski County Christmas Store, P. O. Box 2227, Pulaski, VA 24301
2. Email to pulaskicc2020@gmail.com
3. Place in drop box at Martin's Pharmacy, 400 N Washington Ave., Pulaski, VA 24301

You will be notified if your family is eligible for assistance from PCCS by email or phone. **All applications must include a valid email address and/or telephone number.** Please be sure to indicate your preference (email or phone) on your application. This will be the only way that we will be able to contact you.

You and your family must be residents of Pulaski County. The age range for children eligible for services through PCCS is birth through 18 years if in high school. Only one application is accepted per household. More than one family in the same household counts as one application. Bikes and electronics will not be provided by PCCS. In addition, if you apply for Christmas assistance with the Salvation Army or some other organization, you will not be eligible for assistance from PCCS.

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October 10

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The Renfro Employees Reunion will be held Saturday, October 10, 1 p.m. at Jackson Park in Pulaski. Participants must wear face masks. Bring your own lunch if you would like to eat, along with a fold-up chair.

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.

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Pulaski County Sample Ballot for November’s election



Walmart grant helps Fairlawn VFD

Recently the Fairlawn Volunteer Fire Department (FVFD) visited the Fairlawn Walmart (Store 2762), not to respond to an emergency, but to show store manager, Michael Harrison and store staff members the new rescue saw recently purchased and put into service by the department. FVFD was able to purchase the saw due to receiving a community grant applied for through the Fairlawn Walmart store.

It was with the help of store management and employees that FVFD were selected and awarded the Walmart Foundation Grant. After many hours of research and review by Lt. Zack Handy, the new Rescue Saw (K-12) was obtained. The new saw replaces a 30 plus year old saw that needed frequent servicing and hard to get replacement parts for. The new saw is more ergonomically designed, easier and safer to use, as well as being



lighter in weight. “The Fairlawn Walmart store has been a strong supporter of the FVFD through the years,” stated Freddie Smith, Treasurer of the department. “Since the store was opened there have not been many years they have not contributed to us. All given funding has been used to purchase needed new,

or replacing worn and outdated, equipment,” added Smith.

The Fairlawn Volunteer Fire Dept. sincerely thanks the Fairlawn Walmart store for their continued support in helping to keep Fairlawn and surrounding communities a safer place.

Cloyd

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in Southwest Virginia.

Joseph Cloyd’s life is largely overlooked, possibly shrouded by the mountains he called home. However, his impact on American history deserves notice. He was a valiant soldier before, during and after the Revolutionary War. He was instrumental in the formation of the town of Christiansburg, and helped build the community of Dublin. His entrepreneurial spirit brought a church, sawmill, shoe store, and General Store to the untamed frontier of Southwest Virginia. His character and standing helped him become a leader of men not only in battle, but also in the community.

On August 31, 1833 Joseph Cloyd returned to his maker. The following is the inscription that is found on his tombstone:

“To the memory of Colonel Joseph Cloyd who departed this life 31 August, 1833, aged 91 years, 2 months and 21 days, is offered this tribute of respect by surviving friends. He was an important actor in the War of American Independence. Thou shalt come to thy grave in full age like as a shock of corn cometh in his season.”

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Constitutional Amendment #1

Should the Constitution of Virginia be amended to establish a redistricting commission, consisting of eight members of the General Assembly and eight citizens of the Commonwealth, that is responsible for drawing the congressional and state legislative districts that will be subsequently voted on, but not changed by the General Assembly and enacted without the Governor's involvement and to give the responsibility of drawing districts to the Supreme Court of Virginia if the redistricting commission fails to draw districts or the General Assembly fails to enact districts by certain deadlines?

Yes

No

Constitutional Amendment #2

Should an automobile or pickup truck that is owned and used primarily by or for a veteran of the United States armed forces or the Virginia National Guard who has a one hundred percent service-connected, permanent, and total disability be free from state and local taxation?

Yes

No

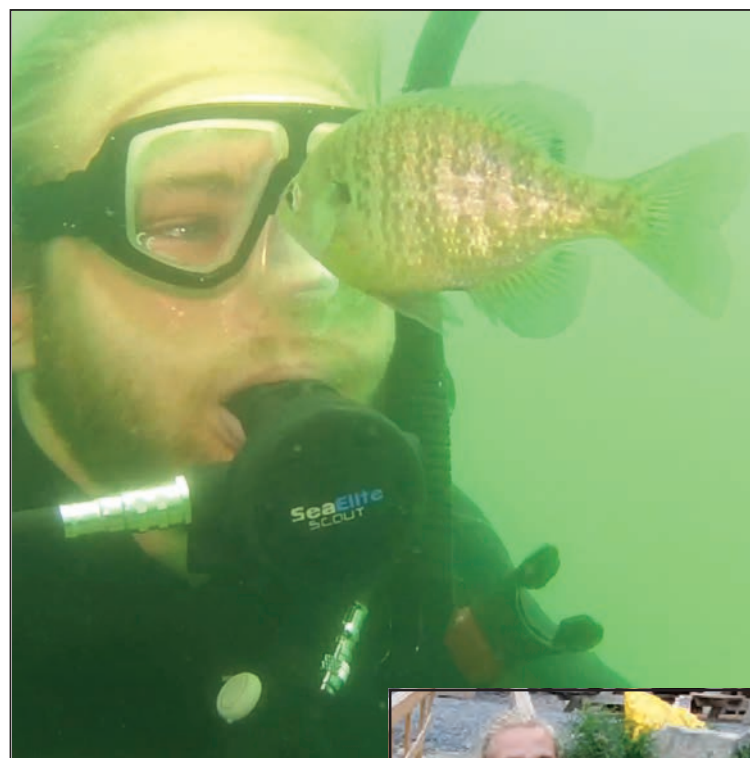
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Ballot Style # 001

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Above: Logan has obtained his night diving SCUBA certification.

Fishing, camping, kayaking, sky diving, snow skiing, getting his night diving SCUBA certification, participating in wheelchair rugby with the Carolina Crash team, hand-cycling and much more are among Logan's achievements.

Logan

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blessed."

Although the medical prognosis of quadriplegia was dismal, Logan's mother, Robin Dian Smith, his father Bobby Smith and brother Corey Smith were determined to help Logan achieve everything he had planned for his life. It has been a slow and continual process, but Logan has made monumental strides, exceeding the expectations of the medical profession.

"It has been challenging, just trying to figure out how to do the things I want to do ... just doing them differently," explains Logan.

His list of accomplishments is amazing and showcases his dedication to reaching beyond the boundaries that others might have set for him. Most people are hard pressed to do a few sit ups, but Logan can do 100 in a row; something the doctors said would never happen. Logan's list includes driving his own car – a Dodge Challenger, fishing, camping, kayaking, sky diving, snow skiing, getting his night diving SCUBA certification, participating in wheelchair rugby with the Carolina Crash team, hand-cycling and much more.

Many of these activities require extensive travel for therapy or to participate in sports since there is nothing in the immediate area for quadriplegics. So Robin, who is Logan's caregiver, travels with him to Charlotte, NC once a week for practice or to the Gray Quarry in Tennessee for SCUBA or Richmond for therapy or when he does peer support for three teenagers at Shepherd Center Spinal Cord and Brain Injury Rehabilitation in Atlanta.

Now, four years after the accident, Logan has one year to complete before graduating from Virginia Tech with a double major in Business Management and Real Estate. He plans to use his degree to eventually start his own business, focusing on designing housing to accommodate the needs of the handicapped and elderly.

Logan also plans to start a non-profit so he can donate funds to families needing help buying adaptive equipment for their child. "There are 18-year-olds put in nursing homes because their families can't afford equipment to help them. They still have a life to live rather than just watching TV and dwindling away," discloses Logan.

"Adaptive equipment is very expensive," states Robin. "For example, an adaptive fork for Logan cost us \$90 and a hand cycle costs \$10,000. We have been fortunate to locate used equipment for him because new equipment is so expensive. When we buy a 'new' piece of equipment for Logan, we give the equipment he has used to someone else. We're paying it forward that way."

Because insurance doesn't cover the cost of any sports related quadriplegic equipment, the only way Logan's family can afford to purchase it is by fundraising. Currently, they are fundraising for a rugby chair and need an additional



\$6,000 to complete the purchase. "COVID-19 has impacted us in that local businesses are struggling, and it is difficult for them to donate funds as in the past. That's why we are again sponsoring the 4th Annual Walk with Logan/Celebration of Life Car Show on Saturday, October 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Dublin Church of God. Although this is a fundraiser, there will be door prizes, no entry charge, a car show featuring The Cruisin' Southwest VA Car Club and food by Christian Grilling BBQ. We want everyone to come by and enjoy the fun, food and fellowship even if they are unable to donate," encourages Robin.

Logan's next big event is the Fall Cycle to the Sea, starting in Charlotte and ending the 190-mile three-day journey at Myrtle Beach. By participating in these types of events, Logan has an opportunity to share his story and encourage others who are going through similar circumstances. He also helps fundraise for other athletes with disabilities.

"I don't know how people make it without a reliance on God. Little blessings pop up everywhere. Some people think this is a dark world, but I see a world where people are helping my son. He's receives thousands of prayers and encouraging letters on Facebook at PrayersForLogan," Robin gratefully relates.

You can contact Logan by going to his facebook page or mailing him at: Logan Smith, 5621 Tanglewood Drive, Dublin, VA 24084.



Logan's list of accomplishments includes driving his own car – a Dodge Challenger.

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Attention turns to Carolina

Fuente revisits Duke game; turns focus to the Tar Heels. Tyler Matheny was one of many players who impressed Tech's head coach, as the Hokies moved to 2-0 and now gear up for North Carolina

By Jimmy Robertson
For Hokiesports.com

BLACKSBURG – Virginia Tech head coach Justin Fuente met with media members via video conference Monday morning, and he spent the first few minutes of a 35-minute session thanking his staff and the Hokies' sports medicine group for getting the team prepared to play Saturday's game at Duke.

Tech played without 21 players and two full-time coaches and yet answered every Duke comeback attempt in the fourth quarter en route to a 38-31 victory. The Hokies moved to 2-0 on the season, 2-0 in ACC play.

Despite the personnel losses, Tech rushed for more than 300 yards for the second straight game and an undermanned defense – the Hokies played without most of their secondary – finished with seven sacks and an interception.

Aesthetically, the game wasn't always pleasing, especially for a perfectionist like Fuente. But considering the circumstances, it was another work of art.

For that, Fuente remains grateful after two games.

"I feel fortunate to be surrounded by such great people," Fuente said. "It's a testament to people in our program that many people don't know their names, that don't get any praise or accolades, but they do understand that our mission is to help these young people to be the best that they can be in all areas of their lives and sometimes you have to reach outside your comfort zone to try and give them those opportunities."

"There is a whole army of people where at Virginia Tech willing to do that. So I'm pleased with that, and if the games had been 10 or 14 points different and maybe we hadn't been on the right side of the ledger, I think I'd still feel the same way that, not just our team, but our support



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Tech's Tre Turner hauls in a pass as a Duke defender arrives just a bit early.

staff have gone about trying to help these kids."

Here are some other takeaways from Monday's news conference:

- Hendon Hooker, the preseason starting quarterback, was available to play at Duke, but has missed a lot of practice time, and Fuente and the staff went with Braxton Burmeister for the entire game. So who gets the nod Saturday against North Carolina in Chapel Hill?

On Monday, Fuente wasn't ready to commit to a starter.

"We'll continue to evaluate it," Fuente said. "I'll tell you all this: things have changed so much and so quickly over the past four weeks. Two weeks before the Virginia game, we felt like it was Hendon that gave us the best chance to win. Hendon has missed time, the game was postponed – all those things you guys already know. Heading into this last week, we felt like it was Braxton. I'll you this: we'll go out this week and practice, and like we do at every single position, we'll evaluate it and try to make the best decision we can for the football team."



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Tech went with Braxton Burmeister all the way against Duke, but Fuente didn't say who would get the nod to start Saturday.

- After another 300-yard rushing performance, Tech is averaging 319 yards rushing per game, which ranked third nationally behind rushing powerhouses Air Force and Army – two teams that annually rank at the top of this category. Most people knew that the Hokies featured a big, veteran offensive line heading into this season, but questioned the tailback position.

Khalil Herbert has been the

answer, for sure. He leads the nation in rushing at 156 yards per game after his 208-yard outing against Duke – a performance that earned him the ACC Running Back of the Week award.

It appears that Fuente has found a primary tailback to carry the load for the first time in his four-plus seasons as the Hokies' head coach.

"I would say having Khalil

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ACC QBs throwing picks at alarming new rate

By JOHN KEKIS
AP Sports Writer

The touchdown passes to interceptions ratio is raising eyebrows around the Atlantic Coast Conference and some coaches point to the coronavirus as the culprit.

Unlike last season when not one ACC team threw as many interceptions as touchdowns, three — No. 5 Notre Dame, No. 8 North Carolina, and Syracuse — are bucking that trend. The trio has thrown as many interceptions as touchdowns, and three others — Duke, Florida State, and Georgia Tech — have more picks than scores through the air.

Take away the top ACC performers — No. 1 Clemson (7 TDs, 1 INT) and No. 7 Miami (7 TDs, 0 INTs) — and the league has 52 touchdowns passing and 45 interceptions.

Coaches are not placing the blame totally on the coronavirus, but some say it's a factor.

"That's a really good question," Virginia coach Bronco Mendenhall said when asked if the virus was the cause of all the picks. "I don't truly know, but it certainly has had to have influenced, right? Repetition equals consistency. And so when you don't have as much repetition, or if you have moving parts around you (caused) by the virus and roster changes and possibly who you're throwing to, chemistry is then affected."

"Probably preparation, consistency and chemistry are affecting the quarterbacks maybe at a higher level than in a normal year, and we all know this isn't normal," said Mendenhall, whose Cavaliers had a chance to make it a one-score game against top-ranked Clemson Saturday but Virginia QB Brennan Armstrong threw a critical interception in the end zone early in the third quarter in the 41-23 loss.

Syracuse coach Dino Babers points at a lost summer due to the pandemic.

"I really believe it goes back to the summer," Babers said. "The quarterbacks and the receivers really get a lot of stuff done when they have their player-led workouts that were totally eliminated."

North Carolina Quarterback Sam Howell threw 38 touchdown passes — the most by a true freshman in Bowl Subdivision history — with just seven interceptions last year on 422 attempts, a rate of 1.7%. But he's thrown for just three scores with three interceptions on 60 attempts so far this season, a rate of 5%.

The Tar Heels have played just two games and had two straight open weeks due to a coronavirus-related cancellations. Coach Mack Brown said his offense has to get more patient.

"Last year, we had so many deep balls and we just could score so quickly," Brown said. "And right now, people are backing off, and they're making us hold the ball longer. We've ... got to get the ball into people's hands more quickly."

Coaches also point to other factors, including quarterbacks adjusting to new systems and inexperienced QBs.

Duke coach David Cutcliffe is calling plays for the winless Blue Devils and trying to get Clemson graduate transfer Chase Brice to feel more comfortable. Brice has thrown three touchdown passes with seven interceptions — four coming at Virginia.

Cutcliffe, who groomed both Peyton and Eli Manning at their college stops, said part of the challenge for a new quarterback is learning everything from route concepts to "one of the most versatile" protection systems up

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Tech

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back there certainly makes us better," Fuente admitted. "I do think we have to be cautious with him, but I think in the first game he only had six carries, if I'm not mistaken. I do think we need to make sure that we're not overusing him, and we have really good guys that can fill in and not have a huge drop-off that I feel really comfortable with. But I certainly like having him here and the ability to get the ball to the unblocked hat and make the unblocked hat miss has been really big for us so far this season."

• Most teams make their most improvement between their first and second games, but given the roster fluctuations because of the COVID-19 pandemic, that improvement may not be as pronounced. Fuente actually wasn't sure that his team improved that much between the NC State and Duke victories.

"I don't know that we made huge strides, quite honestly, anywhere," he said. "I thought we did some things well. We did some things that certainly need improvement. Some areas that we wanted to improve, I don't think we did, quite honestly, from week 1 to week 2. But some of that is a product of what we were dealing with and that may be the case from here on out."

• Fuente continued to sing the praises of Tyler Matheny, a walk-on who started at free safety for the Hokies at Duke. Matheny, a redshirt sophomore from Fairfax, Virginia, turned down a wrestling scholarship to Virginia to come to Tech and try his hand at football. In his first career start and second career game – he played against Old Dominion in 2019 – he registered seven tackles, including two for a loss, and had an interception. "I think it's a fantastic story," Fuente said. "It's well-deserved. You get guys of varying talent level that walk on. You can tell relatively quickly if it's a guy that you think one day has a chance to

be a contributor on offense or defense, or one day has a chance to be a contributor maybe just on special teams, or maybe one day gets to run down on a kickoff if you're up considerably in the fourth quarter, or if this is a guy that can be a glue guy – a guy that just helps the football team in any way possible.

"Matheny is a guy that has just worked his way up those levels, quite honestly, into a guy that contributes. Obviously, he got a start, but he is going to contribute to the football team on defensive side and on special teams. It's a testament to his work ethic, his toughness. I haven't heard him say very many words. He just shows up and does whatever we ask him to do whenever we ask him to do it. It's always fun to cheer for guys like that."

• After finishing with seven sacks Saturday, Tech currently leads the country in sacks per game at 6.5. Emmanuel Belmar recorded three sacks on his way to being named the ACC Defensive Line-man of the Week, and redshirt junior Amaré Barno had the first two sacks of his career.

A year ago, Tech's defensive ends combined for just 7.5 sacks. This season, the Hokies' ends already have eight sacks, and Saturday's sack-fest was an understated key in the game, especially considering the issues in the secondary.

"I think it certainly helps when you can create pressure with four, sometimes three, particularly when you're short in the back end," Fuente said. "It can be a huge advantage for you. That was something that we had to have last week. It wasn't an option. We had to find a way to get some pressure while finding a way to cover on the back end to try and help those guys. They did a great job, but trying to get the quarterback off his spot is going to be just as important. The philosophy between [Bill] Teerlinck and [Darryl] Tapp and Justin Hamilton meshing all those things together has really been beneficial for us."

• The ACC announced the kickoff times for the games on Oct. 17, and the Tech-Boston College game is slated to kickoff off at 8 p.m.



Brayden and his five-pointer.

Youth Hunting Day Pays Off

Saturday the 26th of September was the first two days of Youth and Apprentice Deer Hunting. My wife's grandson, 12-year old Brayden, was fortunate enough to bring down a five-point buck after being on stand for less than twenty minutes near his home in Tazewell County. He was accompanied by a friend who was as an adult over the age of eighteen that is one of the requirements of Youth Hunting laws. There are several rules and regulations that are to be adhered to and Brayden had done all the proper preparations before taking to the woods this day. His older seventeen brother, Ethan, had instructed him well and helped him get his rifle sighted in ready for this day in the woods. Ethan lost his dad to cancer while he was a mere child, but has done okay as a hunter himself as he has already killed a deer and bear as a teenager. He was kidding his brother, Brayden, as really



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W.A. "Doc" Davis

lucking out by being on the deer stand no longer than he was before bringing down a deer. Just to prove that it was a stroke of luck, Ethan took him back to the same site and waited on the same stand for couple of hours and never saw any more deer.

Youth and Apprentice Deer Hunting Weekend has rules and regs. found in the booklet of Hunting & Trapping in Virginia put out by Virginia Department of Wildlife Resources. I did not get one before squirrel season

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Picks

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front. He said he's also spending each week talking with Brice about what he feels comfortable with.

"So there's a lot of communication that goes with the quarterback, a lot has to happen quickly at the line of scrimmage," Cutcliffe said. "I think that's a challenge for any new quarterback."

Syracuse redshirt junior QB Tommy DeVito had 19 touchdowns last season and owns a school-record streak of 206 pass attempts without an interception despite being pressured — Syracuse allowed 50 last year and has given up 15 this season.

In three games this season, Syracuse has three TDs and three picks, with DeVito throwing two interceptions in 70 attempts.

For Louisville's Malik Cunningham, who has five interceptions to go with seven touchdowns, it's a matter of making the right read.

"Most of them have been a bad decision, throwing it late or not throwing the ball at all," Louisville coach Scott Satterfield said. "All last year he did a good job of taking care of the football. It's about making the right, proper decisions."

Then there's dual-threat freshman QB Jeff Sims of Georgia Tech, who has eight interceptions with three TD passes. Offensive coordinator Dave Patenaude also is quick to point to the pandemic.

"I think the real timing and the understanding of what you're doing in the spring is big, especially for young guys, especially for us playing a young quarterback," Patenaude said. "That timing piece is big. I think the thing a lot of people miss out on is that these guys didn't have a summer together. The timing and the understanding of where guys are going to be, just the overall repetition of that, I think, is missing."

Clemson coach Dabo Swinney hasn't had that problem. His top-ranked Tigers are led by Trevor Lawrence, who hasn't thrown an interception in 314 attempts. And Miami's D'Eriq King, in his final season of college ball, is also having early success with six TD passes and zero interceptions.

"I think it just depends on what your experience is and those types of things," Swinney said.

Babers figures the disturbing trend shall pass.

"I do see it improving as the season goes on," Babers said. "As the practices build up and they get more consistent in knowing what those young men (receivers) like and where they want the football, I think you'll see the touchdowns go up and the interceptions go down."

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and could not get any at the local Wal Marts but finally found them at Rural King. They have many questions and answers online at www.virginiawildlife.gov/youth/hunting/. I suggest anyone that is going as a youth or apprentice as well as the person accompanying them to read the information carefully as they are several details involved.

This program is great for parents or grandparents to take their children and teach the basics of hunting. There were no deer or turkeys in this area as I was growing up and I only went with my dad a few times for rabbit and squirrel hunting. I did learn a lot about shooting guns by attending area shooting matches with him all prior to my teenage years. My next-door neighbors and boyhood friends, Pete and Jim and their father took me along on squirrel hunts as I touched on in the past. I learned a great deal from these times in the woods as well as fishing trips we often went on as well.

I do not believe it is advisable to buy a child under the age of twelve a gun and allowed to go hunting with another youngster of the same age with perhaps a gun of his own and not be accompanied by an adult. I recall an old Dragnet program where a youngster was given a gun for Christmas and he and another lad went out into the woods and one accidentally shot the other. When the case was solved by Sargent Joe Friday (Jack Webb) – in his is closing advise at the end was, “Don’t buy your kid a gun for Christmas.” He could have added that proper use and care of a firearms should be given. This is one of the requirements of Youth Deer Hunting and there are many good programs teaching the use and care of firearms and the safety aspects that go along with it.

Many young people of today may not attend church services. Some may go by themselves or with their friends. My parents always took my brother and me as far back as I can remember. It is important as noted in how Youth Hunting is to have an adult taking them and I feel it is important as well for parents to take their children to church. We would not have the many problems that the youth are experiencing today. Proverbs 22:6KJV “Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it.” (Train up-not beat up).
Until next time

Lewis Gale and Thorn Spring Tee It Up Against Cancer



Thorn Spring Golf Course held its 11th Annual Tee It Up Against Cancer golf tournament on September 18th.
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The ladies association along with participants raised \$7,800 in this fun filled tournament taking their best shots to win prizes on all 18 holes of the course. In addition the ladies decorated their carts with quite the artistic flare this year.
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Pocket Park Opens In Downtown Pulaski

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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Puzzle Answer Appears Elsewhere In This Week's Issue

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by Dave T. Phipps

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NEXT TIME YOU'RE LEAVING BE SURE TO DROP IN AGAIN AND SAY GOODBYE.

AND THIS TIME DON'T BE DROPPING ANYTHING ELSE!

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

THAT'S THE RIBBON YOU WON AT THE WOODFIELD FAIR? I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW THEY GAVE ONE LIKE THAT!

WHAT'D YOU GET IT FOR?

I'M TOO EMBARRASSED TO TELL YOU.

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

YEARS AGO THEY USED TO HAVE PAY TOILETS.

HOW MUCH DID THEY PAY?

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Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

FUNNY HOW THAT DOG BOWL IS HARD TO FIND WHEN WE'RE HAVING SALAD.

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"Hey, you forgot to mail my letter!"



"No wife of mine is cooking her own dinner— why don't you go pick up a large pizza!"

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Stabilizer: STABALL

Rush: SLEUTH

Twirl: GARETY

Meander: SEGRIDS

TODAY'S WORD

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Off

6 Handed out hands

11 Drunk (Sl.)

12 Wickerwork willows

14 WWI president

15 "The Compleat Angler" writer

16 Furthermore

17 Farewell

19 Coloration

20 Requirement

22 Right angle

23 California wine region

24 Contribute

26 Got rid of the bumps

28 Tummy muscles

30 Morning moisture

31 Not as prevalent

35 Bar legally

39 Frilly, in a way

40 Minor worker

42 Bygone times

43 Inseparable

44 Baby-sitters, often

46 Dead heat

47 IBM computer that won on "Jeopardy!"

49 Trumpeter Marsalis

DOWN

1 Straightened

2 Gave shape to

3 "Monty Python" opener

4 Old promenade

5 Device for testing physical conditions

6 Fastened with pegs

7 Birthright barterer

8 Have a bug

9 Deadly

10 Theatrical company

11 Master, on safari

13 Golf's "Slammin' Sammy"

18 Well, — be!"

21 Blog, basically

23 Full of info

25 Jimmy Fallon's network

27 Churchill's gesture

29 Cosines' reciprocals

31 Decelerates

32 Venice's thoroughfares

33 Vinegar radical

34 Director Howard

36 Stagger

37 Baltimore athlete

38 Hammerhead parts

41 Stares stupidly

44 Asking too many questions

45 Agreement

48 Red or Black

50 "The Matrix" role

top ten

Hardest-Working Countries* Hours/worker

1. Mexico

2. Costa Rica

3. Korea

4. Russia

5. Greece

6. Chile

7. Israel

8. Poland

9. Czech Republic

10. USA

Source: OECD

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Where was the ancient kingdom of Numidia located?

2. LANGUAGE: What is the opposite of the word convex?

3. GEOGRAPHY: In which body of water is the island of St. Vincent found?

4. COMICS: What was the name of Superman's pet monkey?

5. HISTORY: Who was the king of England at the time of the American Revolution?

6. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century novel featured a character called Atticus Finch?

7. MEDICAL TERMS: What does the term "idiopathic" mean in diagnosis of a condition?

8. U.S. STATES: Which state's resident might be nicknamed a Jayhawker?

9. GAMES: How much money does each player start with in the board game Monopoly?

10. AD SLOGANS: Which auto company adopted the slogan "Fahrvergnügen"?

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Answers

1. North Africa

2. Concave

3. Caribbean Sea

4. Beppo

5. George III

6. "To Kill a Mockingbird"

7. Of unknown cause

8. Kansas

9. \$1,500

10. Volkswagen. The slogan means "driving enjoyment."

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: R equals G

KG N SWYHQ WG SSWKVR IKZJU

EKQJ OWY YL NVJ JZNRQJ OWY

WGG, OWY DWYHQ IQ LKQWV-

EWDQJ.

Americanisms

"Justice will not be served until those who are unaffected are as outraged as those who are."

— Ben Franklin

BIRTHDAY Today's Word

1. Ballast 2. Hustle

3. Gyrate 4. Digress

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Terry McCraw

The Course of Sin

Sin generally follows the same course. First sin is looked upon; secondly sin is coveted; thirdly, sin is acted upon, fourthly sin is hidden, and fifthly sin incurs punishment.

Eve looked upon the forbidden fruit and saw that it was good to eat; (Lust of the eye) then she desired the forbidden fruit; (Lust of the flesh) Then she took of the forbidden fruit and gave to Adam and he did eat, believing the lie of the Serpent that upon eating the forbidden fruit that they would become as Gods; (Pride of Life) Then they hid themselves in the garden trying to keep God from finding out, and finally they were punished by God.

When God delivered the city of Jericho into the hands of the Israelites, miraculously making the walls of the city to fall down flat, He commanded the Israelites to destroy all of the wicked people of the city and to burn the city and everything in it. He pro-claimed the things in the city to be accursed and commanded the Is-raelites not to take of the accursed things. If they should disobey God they were to be burned. The only exception was that the gold and silver be dedicated unto the Lord, sanctifying it, removing the curse, and that it be kept in the store-house of the Lord.

God deemed these all items in Jericho to be accursed because they came out of the wicked city of Jericho whose inhabitants were so wicked that they even practiced the offering up of human sacrifices to their idols. God did not want His chosen people to be associated with these wicked people lest they be tempted to be like them.

So God warned them. He said, “And it shall be, that he that is taken with the accursed thing shall be burnt with fire, he and all that he hath: because he hath trans-gressed the covenant of the Lord, and because he hath wrought folly in Israel.” (Josh. 7:15).

A man named Achan looked upon the accursed things and saw a goodly Babylonian garment, a wedge of gold weighing 50 shekels, and 200 shekels of silver. He wanted the items for himself, took the items and hid them in the dirt under his tent. Achan disregarded the commandment of God knowing full well the danger of punishment should his sin be discovered.

First he looked upon the accursed things; (Lust of the eye) secondly he coveted the accursed things; (Lust of the flesh) thirdly he took of the accursed things for himself; (Pride of Life) and fourthly, he hid them under the dirt in the floor of his tent. Fifthly he got caught and was punished severely.

After the battle of Jericho was fought and won, Israel attempted to take the Canaanite Royal City of AI. They underestimated the resilience and fighting spirit of the people of AI, and the lives of 36 Israelites were lost in the battle.

When Joshua sought the face of God for an explanation of why they lost the battle, God told him that it was because they had sin in the camp. “Israel has sinned, and they have also transgressed my covenant which I commanded them: for they have even taken of the accursed thing, and have also stolen, and dissembled also, and they have put it even among their own stuff. Therefore the children of Israel could not stand before their enemies, but turned their backs before their enemies, be-cause they were accursed: neither

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Tuesday: Women's Bible Study, 10 a.m.
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135 Fourth St., NW - Pulaski
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11:00AM - Traditional Worship
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belspringbaptistchurch@gmail.com

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The Rev. Terrie Sternberg
trinitypulaski@gmail.com
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(Sept. - May)
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
(June - Aug.)
Bible Study: Wednesday, 12:30
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Bible Study - Wednesday, 7 p.m.
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Phone - 980-0820

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Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

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markmiller.psalm1@gmail.com
Cell) 540-320-2431
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Sunday Worship (with children's message):
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Bible Study, Wednesday: 7 p.m.
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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Children's Church: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.
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Dublin, VA 24084
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Dublin, VA 24084
Pastor: Sara Jane Nixon
Website: newdublinpres.org
540-674-6147
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Dublin VA, 24084
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First Dublin Presbyterian Church (ECO)
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Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
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Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
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Worship 7 p.m.
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

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Evening 6 p.m.
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Worship Service: 11:00am

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Worship: 11 a.m.
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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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will I be with you any more, except you destroy the accursed from among you.” (Joshua 7: 11, 12.) Lots were cast and it was revealed that Achan was the culprit. He and his whole family were stoned and then burned. It is sad when the sin of one person has a negative effect on others who are innocent but it happens. The drunkard, the drug addict, and the criminal is despised in the community and brings shame and disgrace upon his or her whole family.

The bible says, “Be sure your sins will find you out.” (Numbers 32:23) “For there is nothing covered, that shall not be revealed; neither hid, that shall not be known.” (Luke 12:2) Nothing is hidden from the eyes of God. “His eyes are in every place beholding the evil and the good.” (Proverbs 15:3) One may be able to hide their sin from others for a while but sooner or later they will be exposed and punished by God.

Christians are not to look upon sin except with abhorrence, for in the end, it bites like an adder and stings like a serpent. We can make a covenant with our eyes as Job did in Job 31:3 and turn our eyes away from sinful things and avoid falling into sin.

We must always remember the course of sin. If Achan would have turned his eyes away from the accursed things, he would have overcome the temptation to feed his greed. If David would have dealt with his temptation up on the rooftop, and turned his eyes away from Bathsheba bathing on an adjacent rooftop, he could have overcome temptation. When he invited her over to his home, his flesh became too powerful to deny and David sinned. If we don’t deal with temptation when it comes, it only grows stronger and soon it becomes too strong to resist.

When temptation comes, we need to nip it in the bud. We need to stop a potential sin problem before it develops. If cancer is not dealt with when it is first noticed, it will spread and contaminate the whole body. Sin in like a cancer in that respect. We need to say “NO: to the devil, the flesh, the world and to temptation. And it must be a resounding, positive “NO” that can’t be argued with.

Bible Trivia

By Wilson Casey


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1. Is the book of Daniel in the Old or New Testament or neither?
 2. From 2 Samuel 22, who said, “The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer”? David, Samuel, Peter, Solomon
 3. 2 Kings 19 and which other book’s chapter are almost alike word for word? Deuteronomy 7, Isaiah 37, Jeremiah 50, Job 16
 4. From 2 Samuel 11, who was the mother of King Solomon? Ruth, Jezebel, Bathsheba, Miriam
 5. As stated in Judges 16:19, who cut Samson’s hair? Servant girl, Delilah, Unnamed man, Rebekah
 6. From Genesis 4, who perhaps invented farming? Adam, Cain, Abel, Jubal

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) David; 3) Isaiah 37; 4) Bathsheba; 5) Unnamed man; 6) Cain

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The destiny of the soul is a personal choice

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: My son and I are in a debate on whether our we choose to do with our bodies is a personal choice. I am trying to talk my son out of drinking alcohol, but he is trying to talk me out of smoking cigarettes. He challenged me that if I would stop smoking, he would stop drinking, but I am older than him and my addiction does not affect him because I don’t smoke around him. But when he drinks and becomes

out of control, it has the potential of hurting others. Who is right? - F.S.

A: A woman once told of her uncle who had some very bad health habits that they would kill him if he didn’t stop them. When she shared her concern with him, he laughed and said he’d rather enjoy his life, even if it shortened his days. “Why would anyone act like this?” she wondered.

Self-centeredness is one very probable answer. Deliberately



My Answer

Billy Graham

doing something that will cut short a person’s life reveals that they are thinking only about themselves and ignoring all the hurt and sorrow a premature death brings to loved ones.

In what ways might we be like him? What health rules are we violating? In what ways are we not taking care of the body God has given us? Someday each one of us will leave behind our earthly tent (our fleshly bodies), and be bound for eternity in Heaven or Hell. But the Bible clearly declares that we are to honor God with our bodies (1 Corinthians 6:20).

God created us free to choose how we would live, but leaves us free to pursue our own ends with tragic, natural conse-

quences. The destiny of the soul is a personal choice. No one ever goes wrong when they choose to follow Jesus Christ.

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

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Food for Thought

I have a secret to share with you. Several years ago, I was looking into opening a coffee shop. Of course, in the beginning, I was caught up in the sexiness of the whole idea. Oh, to open a business and at the same time contribute to humanity: It was my dream. My idea was based on an existing company called Bitty & Bo's, a company that employs people with disabilities.

After giving due diligence to all aspects of the plan and researching what it would take to own and operate this business, I realized that I did not possess the financial resources to open and sustain the business.

However, at that time a friend gave me some great advice and helped me realize a good lesson. That friend helped me to realize that I didn't have to create a business of the same scale, but instead I could employ someone with disabilities. Employing that one person would still be making a difference and having an impact. It was great advice.

I was reminded of that advice when a friend sent me an article about Mark Cuban, owner of the Dallas Mavericks, and his empathy regarding ex-NBA player Delonte West. Cuban fired West in 2013, but, after hearing about West's subsequent difficulties,



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Cuban searched for West and arranged help for him. My friend is that same type of leader. Like Cuban, he is always employing people who need a second chance and giving them another opportunity at a new future when no one else will. Like Cuban, he is loyal and dedicated to his colleagues and employees. He doesn't give up on them, even when nearly anyone else would have ended their employment. Like Cuban, he helps people because he possesses empathy, one of the most overlooked and most important of leadership skills. When we genuinely care about the people who work for us, they know it. A quote by Jeff Hagan sums it up: "No one starts caring about the business they work for until they know the business cares about them." This is food for thought. Work hard, be productive, and - above all else - stay positive.

Celebrity

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Robbie is a two-time Academy Award nominee for her roles in "I, Tonya" and "Bombshell." Next up for her is a starring role in the film "Barbie," based on the popular line of Mattel toys. *** Q: Has there been any news on the Alaskan Bush family on the Brown's son Matt? I'm amazed that none of them have mentioned him at all. -- P.B. A: Matt Brown left the Discovery Channel's hit show "Alaskan Bush People" a couple years ago after he became addicted to alco-

hol and had a falling out with his family. He did a stay at the Betty Ford Center and has been sober for two years, but according to RadarOnline, the family, including his siblings, doesn't want Matt back in the picture. You can follow Matt on Instagram @MattBrown511, where he showcases his artwork and quiet new life in California. Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com, or write me at KFW5, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Saving For A Car

Dear Dave,
I decided a couple of years ago to start following your plan. Part of getting out of debt for me included paying off my car. I'm taking your advice, and saving up to pay cash for my next vehicle. I know you like mutual funds, so should I put the money I'm setting aside for that purchase in a mutual fund?

Corey

Dear Corey,
I'm glad to hear you've decided to get control of your money. Mutual funds are great for long-term investing, and by long-term investing I'm talking about a bare minimum of five years—preferably 10. But I wouldn't recommend them as a way of saving up for a vehicle purchase. The problem with mutual funds, in the type of short-term scenario you're talking about, is they can go up, or down, in value. I'd suggest a simple savings or money market account when it comes to stashing the money you're saving for a newer car. They don't pay much in terms of interest, but your money will be safe, and you won't have the ups and downs of the stock market to worry about. Did you know the average monthly payment in America for a new car right now about \$554 a month? It makes my head hurt to think about that much cash flying



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out the window every month on something that's dropping in value like a rock. Even if you just stashed that kind of money in a shoebox you'd have over \$6,600 saved in just a year. And despite what some people say, that's enough to buy a dependable, pre-owned car. Stick with the plan, Corey!

—Dave

Dear Dave,
Do you have guidelines for giving when it comes to helping family members? My wife and I are both 52, we're debt-free, and we have savings along with about \$750,000 in retirement. We agree with you that it's a bad idea to loan money to relatives, but we were

hoping you could give us a little extra guidance.

Samuel,
Dear Samuel,
I love that you have a helping and generous heart toward your family. Wanting to help is a noble and caring thing. Wanting to help in the best way possible for all concerned in a sign of maturity and wisdom. The big thing is to make sure you're helping someone get back on their feet, and make positive changes in their life. You're not helping anyone when you give a drunk a drink, so you have to ask yourself if your generosity is really helping them or if you're just enabling bad behavior. Also, you can't give to a point where you're putting your own household at risk. You have to continue to be responsible with your finances where your own family is concerned, as well. This isn't about being a control freak, Samuel. It's about using the resources God has given you in a wise and responsible manner. In human terms, that means helping someone get out of a mess they're in, while at the same time ensuring they're working to make sure they never end up there again!

—Dave

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