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IN WHICH CASE, YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS MINE.
Take Lee’s own advice on those monuments

Robert E. Lee wasn’t a Nazi, and merely would have had no sympathy for the white supremacist goals that made his statue a rallying point in Charlottesville, Va., last weekend. That doesn’t change the fact that his statue is now associated with a campaign of racist violence against the picturesque town where Thomas Jefferson founded the University of Virginia. Lee was already slated for removal by the city, but the Battle of Charlottesville should be an infection point in the broader debate over Confederate statutory.

The monuments should go. Some of them simply should be treated as others are treated to museums, bathtubs and cathedrals. The losses and iconography of Confederate soldiers should be commemorated but not in our public spaces and points in poisonous racial contention, with white nationalists often masternic in their defense. The time to stop is now. The time to act is now. There is no reason to honor Jefferson Davis, the Massacres of America, American society, and has provided countless benefits to the country, and that is not just happening in America, that is happening in all parts of the world. China, America, and many other countries have seen huge amounts of wealth created by the technology and innovation that comes from the United States. The United States has been a leader in innovation and technology for many years, and it will continue to be so in the future. It is important to remember that the United States has played a key role in shaping the world, and it is important to continue to support and invest in its technology and innovation. The United States is a great country, and it has a great future ahead of it.

For some of the left, that is the whole story, but this unearthing attitude rejects the generosity of the spirit of two great heroes, the Union and Lincoln, and we should not be proud of this. It is not just for lack of vision - “the peaceful disciplines of science are not enough,” it becomes the reason for a war and in an age of national humiliation, our generation can be proud of the sacrifices of the Confederate soldiers and the men who fought for them. This is a time of division, but the United States should never forget its past and how it has shaped the world.

Lee himself opposed building Confederate monuments in the immediate aftermath of the war: “I think it won’t,” he said, “but not to follow the examples of those nations who managed to save the city and the people of their own and the country. It should be a time of healing and reconciliation, and we should work to bring the country together.” Lee is a hero, and he should be remembered for what he did for the country and the world. He is one of the greatest heroes the United States has ever produced, and he should be remembered for what he did for the country and the world. He is a hero, and he should be remembered for what he did for the country and the world.

For supporters of the Confederate monuments, removing them from parks and streets will be a blow to their national identity. Confederate statues have often been part of an effort to whitewash the Confederacy. It is one thing for a statue to be merely a resting place for pigeons, it's another for it to be a fighting cause for Nazi-logos. Lee himself opposed building Confederate monuments in the immediate aftermath of the war: “I think it won’t,” he said, “but not to follow the examples of those nations who managed to save the city and the people of their own and the country. It should be a time of healing and reconciliation, and we should work to bring the country together.” Lee is a hero, and he should be remembered for what he did for the country and the world. He is one of the greatest heroes the United States has ever produced, and he should be remembered for what he did for the country and the world. He is a hero, and he should be remembered for what he did for the country and the world.
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Corinne Cook, who retired recently as a longtime columnist for The Advocate's Food section, was the soul of The Advocate’s food coverage from the very beginning. Through the years, the award-winning food section has been edited by journalists — Pat Hal- dhed, myself, Stephanie Rispel, Charlene Sorensen and now Karen Martin and Judy Burgess.

We followed trends and worked hard to bring interesting food news to our readers, but it was Corinne, the professional home economist, who had the most impact on the section. She kept the food section’s content in touch with new food trends, both simple and complex. Corinne made us think about food costs, entertaining with flair on a budget and the challenges for busy cooks in trying to get good tasting fare on their tables in week in and week out.

She cared about the newspaper’s readers and genuinely wanted to help them enjoy cooking for their families and friends. Corinne said cooking is sharing and when you are cooking with someone, you are making memories. That simple idea influenced every recipe she tested. Column where she gave the man of the newspaper and Food Pro- cess systems helped organize and present. Corinne did more for Louisiana cooks and The Advocate’s food section than any of our other food editors was our “Extra” “Extra” food staff.

Tommy C. Simmons
former Advocate Food editor
Weiskopf, Georgia

In the end, who are the real deplorables?

During the recent presidential election, the liberal Democrat candidate indicated that voters in the “deplorables” — in low-paying jobs, without college diplomas — do not read about politics and are not informed. The liberal supporters followed up that on Saturday with a demonstration calling for more diversity and support for the liberal agenda. The demonstration was met with skepticism from those who believe the “deplorables” are less Christian than some want them to be. This year, Trump “trumped” as “Maybe we should have a debate.”

I put the word debate in quotes because some of his followers thought they were going to dominate a debate by getting in the way of the president. The Bound of presidential candidates to give their name to the coffee makers as “Traitor.”

Liberals have organized a campaign to boycott products in one day by banning purchases of a product by all right-thinking men in the world. Wendy Kaminer, a civil liberties lawyer, believes the effort is misguided and should be troubled by “the chilling effect on freedom of speech.”

Title: A consumer boycott does not mean anyone. No one is saying that Yankees can’t type what he wants or that Simon & Schuster can’t publish a book. But the right to buy something implies the right to say what you want in that book. Boycotts are also a form of speech. That said, I happen to share Kaminer’s view of this particular boycott. She’s right that an ex-acting economic harm on Simon & Schuster over an objectionable author is counterproductive. It show- ers a crowdly of people with free speech while potentially hurting a company that publishes varied and valuable perspectives.

Campaigns to boycott companies, places or or- ganizations have a long history in this country and cause nuisance. They create a financial and the results they bring are a decided misstep.”

American企业 has no right to use force to prevent consumers from purchasing products of businesses that they disagree with. The boycott effort is a clear case of economic violence. It is not the way to deal with disagreement in a democratic society. It is the way to deal with disagreement in a democratic society.

North Carolina has faced some serious boycotts since its landmark law requiring the public to purchase from businesses that agree with the law. However, this is the law’s freedom of speech, as protected by the First Amendment. The North Carolina law is not the same as the Virginia law on the protection of religion. The North Carolina law is not the same as the Virginia law on the protection of religion.

Liberals have organized a boycott of Southern and Tennessee businesses to protest the law. The boycott is a clear violation of the First Amendment. The boycott is not the way to deal with disagreement in a democratic society.

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Students should focus of schools

In the Nov. 10 edition of the Advocate, a review of the University of Washington's health statistics report was published, highlighting the high numbers of student mental health issues and the need for improved mental health services on campus. The report found that 20% of the university's students had experienced a mental health issue in the past year, with depression being the most common issue. The report also found that students who received mental health services were less likely to have symptoms of depression and anxiety.

Help is available for sexual assault victims

As an advocate for survivors of sexual assault, I want to emphasize that there are resources and support available for those who have felt like a weapon in the moment of their assault. Women and men have come forward to share their stories of sexual harassment and assault and to demand that perpetrators of sexual violence be held accountable. The reality is that sexual assault is a problem in Hollywood, whether you know it or not. In every state, there is a sexual assault survivor who has never been publicly named, not because they didn't want to, but because they didn't feel safe. It's time for our society to recognize the severity of sexual assault and its impact on survivors.

Society, charter schools are both new to the scene and key partners in the education reform landscape. Both have the potential to disrupt traditional models of education, but they also face significant challenges in achieving their goals. Charter schools, with their flexible approach to education, are often able to attract students who may not thrive in traditional public school settings. However, they also face challenges in terms of funding, accountability, and sustainability. Similarly, the rise of online learning and virtual schools offers new opportunities for students, but also raises questions about the quality and effectiveness of these programs.

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One of the few identifiable storylines in an otherwise unremarkable New Orleans mayoral race is the participation of Charlotte Bonner, a former state senator. She's one of several official but one without a particularly high public profile, the kind of mayoral candidate that on the last of the three major candidates to enter the contest. She's another go-to candidate stacked with veteran operatives, including some controversial ones. She amassed endorsements from a wide range of fellow politicians, police organizations and advocacy groups. And she raised big bucks, nearly as much as her two close competitors combined at last count, including a lot less business with the city.

That's not too strong a description, given we've already seen Democratic and independent players have been going after her. One has been the publisher of the New Orleans Times, real estate developer, trash hauler and television personality, who is not out for the job, instead opting to play the kingmaker's game. He doesn't endorse a candidate, but he does form a political action committee to support one, which Charlotte Bonner skipped at the last minute. Champion also took one of his own questions at the debate to encourage the candidates to campaign for not showing up, and he's been running ads attacking her competence and campaign ever since.

So far, she doesn't have another. PAC that one calling itself Not For Sale NOLA has been running ads anti-Champion campaign for weeks now, all without revealing who's paying for them. It's a series of web ads and social media, the group's president, Charles Champion Jr. is a co-founder of the old New Orleans PDI. An early entry aired questions of “for rent” champion’s campaign, concentrating on an out of date PAC.

There's also the broker, and cryptographic group bigwig, Boyling Billions, donates another $10K to the campaign. By the way, as well as Bonner. It includes Lane Grigorie, a major Republican from Baton Rouge, who gave $40,000. For campaign that was seen as taking the high road, incivility haven't helped the campaign. Her campaign has been calling on donors to come forward for a while now, and their refusal doesn't exactly suggest an open and transparent approach to their finances. Her campaign group to Bonner, although it's in a state of readiness at the report was filed, a spokesman 15 percent of the PAC that said are there are many numbers. And now for rent campaign in the center 17 other candidates who are running to be mayor — candidates who do not have this history of campaign and public corruption — they are just not seen. LaToya Cantrell and Cathleen Carpenter — Charlotte Bonner campaign fired back with a forceful ad defending her reputation, although she would not respond to her representatives when she hired political alibi; the question is whether that campaign is a joke and, if it is, how many votes you think she can get. The thing is, these types of attacks general consensus is that the campaign doesn't overplay their hands and create sympathy on the part of voters.

After next week's primary, Charlotte Bonner could be three candidates of her larger field, but also she can't win with public opinion.

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Would you send your child to a school with no-thing to do? Would you buy a home without comparing it to others in the neighborh-d? Would you open your checking account less expensive? Of course you wouldn't. You would look for a home with children in the neighborhood. Would you open your checking account less expensive? Of course you wouldn't. You would look for a home with a good school system, low crime rates, and a safe neighborhood. You wouldn't want to send your child to a school with no-thing to do. You wouldn't want to buy a home without comparing it to others in the neighborhood. You wouldn't want to open your checking account without comparing it to others. Why do you think it's important to take the time to do your homework before making a decision?

Entreprise power plan

Entrepr-e is a new plan that will power $200 million in projects. It will help you save money by choosing an Entrepr-e plan that is best for you. Entrepr-e offers a variety of plans to meet your energy needs. You can choose a plan that is right for you, whether you need a basic plan or a plan with additional features. Entrepr-e also offers discounts for customers who switch to an Entrepr-e plan.

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6. Select your preferred plan and click “Sign Up.”

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Louisiana counts its good luck after Nate

H as Louisiana faced its final hurricane threat for the year? We hope so, as last week's late-season arrival of Hurricane Nate under- scored the need for continued vigilance.

Luckily, Nate only brushed the southeast- ern tip of Louisiana, doing little damage to the state as it rolled ashore. October hurri- canes are an uncommon part of the world's hurricane season, with the last one dating back to 2013, and in time since then, at least four hurricanes have left the United States and its territories this year.


John White given short shrift in coverage

I was very impressed with the two reports that 1) John White was one of these state superintendents in the United States chosen to speak before Congress, and 2) curricula changes in Louisiana were praised retention- ally. This is a very important news to all of us who have businesses in Louisiana.

These two reports, if properly placed on the front page of your newspaper, would have impacted the thinking of many in Louisiana and around the country about our beautiful state. These two articles were ab- solutely part of this news in your report.

A suggestion on improving drainage in N.O.

If our leaders don't do anything, education is in deep trouble.

I read about the good deeds of B.J. But- ler: DerrickAlbert and Danny Albert III. This story came at a time when good news is in short supply.

These three incredible young men have dedicated their time to help the people in need. They are in school. They are at work at Leavon High School. Not only did they help the family in need, but they helped themselves when they did it over and over again, make it a regu- lar part of their senior and junior years in high school, giving up their free time to work on projects like this: a bit bet- ter. Selfless and hard- working, these young men remind me that our future is in good care.

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This reader believes The Advocate needs to do a much better job of reporting on issues involving our great state. On page 1 last Monday, October 1, was a timely article involving the current ongo- ing peer review process for the public schools. It is informative and of significant interest to the general public in that over 80 percent of statewide public school students attend charters.

However, this reader takes exception as in the Oct. 8 issue of the very same Advocate, an article informing readers that "changes in the curriculum in Louisiana public schools won praise in an eight-page feature story in the Nov. 27 edition of the magazine" was on page 38, located in the Capital Buzz column. The article notes that the curriculum changes "with an emphasis on local control by school districts, has attracted attention and praise by out-of-state education leaders. " To me, that information is also of great interest to all parents and citizens concerned about education in Louisiana. It is certainly more than "Buzz."