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It's time to wake up See the bogeyman, the magician behind the curtain, the snake or the snakeThe head of state... The snake's head... Crown This is the entity that keeps us downHow can the UK have a democracy and a monarchy at the same time? Indoctrinate, brainwash our children in their primeThrough their school system and colleges and exoteric teaching prohibiting them from being children and reach a chance to become what they want or a happy lifeyes we certainly live in trouble and conflictⓈAm I a Templar? Am I a murderer? A Lord? A gentleman? A priest? A monk? A usurper? A slaver? A Satanist? Mystique? A druid? A Mage? A Kabbalist? A king? A prince? A count or a duke? A Freemason? I'm none of these things, but, I know who they are and what they do, I'm Leo ... Wait. It's them, and we're them. Wait for us. By Leo.ⓈWhen we see is a demon, how will we know? What's in front of them, on showA dragon, an insectoid, a a ghostA alien gray, a possessed body, a hostA God of the past, fallen from above, Loki, Thor, OdinZeus, Hades, Apollo, Jupiter, Lucifer and WodinA druid, a prince, darkness, it happens To Lord more, control, make unhappy, our livesA vampire, a spectra, a ghoul, DraculaA blue blood, a lineage, an impostor, a really wrathBlurring, the light of bending , an incubus, a goblin, an orc, a thingA predator, a nuncio, a pillar of the community, a Freemason ringA ring of Saturn, the Pope, a mafia DonKiss his ring, Saturn, his, SauronThy circle, this fraternity, this club, this cabal, he is old, velvet glove and iron fistCes elites, these bluebloods, these Nephilim, descendants of Fallen? We get the essentialsOr Annunaki, extra-dimensional beings, who are they? What do they want? Why are they here? Occult, hiddenTo steal our souls, treat us like cattle, possess us, tell us lies, keep the truth forbiddenCelebrities, sports stars, movie stars and diva'sKali, Kukulkan, Quatzequatel, Vimanas and ShivaA clone, a robotoid, an imp, a woman in red Atop a beast, with seven heads and ten horns, a feeling of dreadWith purple, and blue, and scarlet and a cup of gold full of sin , and fornicate, and one to stand up and start A New World Order, debauchery, and misery for allTo endure the new world, and watch the old fallⓈ ... more EAGAR, Ariz. - When authorities killed William Cooper in a burst of gunfire outside his hilltop home in eastern Arizona, he was an author and radio host who had attracted a rabid crowd among UFO buffs, prisoners and the militia movement. For them, his book, Here's a Pale Horse, and the night shortwave radio show lifted the veil on how the world actually works. When cooper's legacy was cemented in 2001. He was considered a wise man and a legend. His book would become a defining text for conspiracy theorists. What might otherwise have been considered a mishmash of ideas won gravitas once its author was shot. Although official history had Cooper killed while MPs tried to arrest him on a local criminal charge, the devotees would make him a martyr. The world's forces, it was thought, needed him to be silenced. Nearly 30 years after its publication, Here's a Pale Horse remains a bestseller, finding new audiences for whom Cooper's warnings - of a society without money, a socialist order that devalues labor, confiscation of arms, global leadership usurping the sovereignty of the United States - Still, Although parts of the book are dated, some paragraphs can strike readers as strangely prescient. Cooper described a CIA plan to induce in people, through drugs and hypnosis, the desire to shoot schoolyards. Cooper said such incidents would speed up the call for gun control. This plan is on track, he wrote. The middle class is government to remove the 2nd Amendment. Cooper's work describes a timeless conspiracy: almost everything you've been told is illusion. If you think that dark forces are pulling the strings, it is because they are. Don't trust anyone and be on his guard. Citizens must soon fight for what is dear to them. Cooper saw his mission as increasingly urgent. If we can't wake people from their sleep, nothing less than the civil war will stop the expected outcome. Cooper wrote in the first pages of the book. That Cooper would die in a shootout with authorities seemed fat. And, in his book, he suggested that it was an honourable way to die. I believe that any man without principles for whom he is ready and ready to die at some point is already dead and is of no use or consequence. Cooper wrote in the credo that began his book. The Internet was not yet ubiquitous in the mid-1980s when Cooper began to reverse what he said were clandestine information from top secret documents he read as a member of a naval intelligence unit. Cooper used not only his book, but also in-person lectures, mail-order tapes and a shortwave radio show to share his understanding of a master plan to destroy the world. Although many have never heard of Cooper, his dark and conspiratorial thinking lasted and was amplified. He was a forerunner of today's conspiracy theorists like Alex Jones - with whom Cooper competed. Here's a Pale Horse by Milton William Cooper seen from the property where Cooper used to live in Eagar on August 19, 2020.David Wallace/The RepublicOne public who found Here's a Pale Horse is the patriotic wing of the Republican Party. In an invitation-only Facebook group, some members of the Patriot Movement AZ, a group of far-right Republicans, exchanged thoughts on conspiracy theories and their hatred of Muslims and immigrants. The group also became influential in the Arizona Republican Party. The Republic of Arizona reviewed thousands of messages, comments, photos and videos shared between 2016 and 2019. I'm almost done with here's a pale horse that details the deep control of the state by using school shootings, etc. as political motives to control the United States. Also very scary, commented one member in May 2018. The book also attracted followers of the conspiracy theory known as QAnon, which falsely casts democrats as making the globalists tender in order to protect their perversions, including devouring babies for their Nourishing. Jake Angeli, who supports QAnon, cries out for the reopening of schools amid the COVID-19 pandemic at the State Capitol on August 12, 2020.David Wallace/The RepublicQAnon members believe that an anonymous figure inside the government sporadically publishes cryptic clues about corruption and perpetrators of child sex crimes using various online Boards of Directors — modern-day shortwave radio. The anonymous source of the information is Q, named for the top secret authorization level it is supposed to have. One member, Jake Angeli, intentionally made a show of himself by appearing at events in Arizona wearing a fur hat topped with horns and carrying a weather sign that reads: Q sent me. Angeli said he researched the secret groups he believes control the world - Illuminati, Trilateral Commission and Bilderberg Group, among others - and felt validated in finding Cooper mentioned them in his book. Angeli said the government had to kill Cooper to silence him. When you do really enough research, it's all connected, he said. Another tie: In Here's a Pale Horse, Cooper claimed to have Q Milton level security clearance William Cooper joined the army after high school and served in Vietnam as a naval patrol ship captain. In 1972, he was part of the team that briefed the commander of the Navy's Pacific Fleet. That's when Cooper claimed to have read a lot of secret documents. Years later, Cooper would use hypnosis to recall documents in more detail, he writes in his book. They showed, according to Cooper, that the government had not only made contact with extraterrestrial life, but also made an agreement to work with them to turn some of the terrified into slave labor. For this plan to work, Cooper said, the public would have to accept a global government. After returning to the United States, Cooper, in his book, said he tried to tell a reporter what he knew. At the time, he was riding his motorcycle near Oakland, California, when, in his account, he collided with a black limousine. As a result, doctors amputated his right leg above the knee. The Patriots: How a political movement took root and became a force in ArizonaThe patriotic movement has a growing influence in Republican politics. The movement was influenced by an Arizona author who most do not know. David Wallace, The Republic azcentral.comCooper wrote in Here's a Pale Horse that two men visited him in the hospital and asked him if he had learned his lesson. Cooper told them he would be a good little boy, but silently swore to himself that he would divulge his information. In 1984, Cooper lived in Fullerton, California, working at a small private technical college and was ready to share what he knew again. He sent a package of papers to the publisher of a newsletter that focused on the other world. This publisher, Gray Barker, published UFO books that popularize the idea of Men in Black, government agents who silenced people who had seen UFOs, as well as observations of the winged creature known as the mothman. Barker published a Cooper essay in 1984 that outlined extraterrestrial awareness and the army's effort to hide it from the I want to make it clear that I don't consider myself a hero, Cooper wrote. He was just doing what he was swearing at as a soldier. I took an oath... and I take this oath very seriously. Cooper began giving lectures on what was then a thriving UFO circuit, said Norio Hayakawa, who helped set up cooper first talking concerts in the Los Angeles area. A flyer for a Scottsdale talking event featuring William Cooper in 1990 handoutHe brought this whole new perspective on UFOs. Hayakawa said in a phone interview from his New Mexico home. He linked the UFO phenomenon to secret government and a plan to create a new world order. Cooper's lectures were gloomy, hayakawa said, compared to the relatively lighter rate of kidnappings and observations the UFO community was used for. By the late 1980s, Cooper had moved to Camp Verde, Arizona, and was traveling the country to give lectures. Wherever he appeared, he set up a table of goods to sell his writings and recordings of his lectures. In September 1989, Cooper gave a nearly three-hour lecture in Sedona. And that was before he wondered. In the crowd was Melody O'Ryin Swanson, who ran Light Technology Publishing. Swanson said in a phone interview that when she met Cooper, he mentioned the possibility of publishing a book. Swanson said on the basis of her engaging speech, and at the time, her sincerity, she agreed. Here is a pale horse was published in 1991.In the first pages, Cooper wrote: The ideas and conclusions expressed in this work are mine alone. It is possible that one or more conclusions are wrong. His goal, he writes, was to provide information so that readers would begin their own serious search for the truth. Details of what Cooper claimed to have read in classified documents, including the secret awareness of foreigners that Cooper claimed to have begun with the Eisenhower administration, were sprinkled throughout the book. Cooper wrote that he knew the government had records of patriots that would likely withstand the formation of a totalitarian police state under global command. Cooper said the plan would be to pick up all the patriots when it would cause as little fuss as possible. One of those likely moments, he writes, is Thanksgiving, when people would be home, full of food and drink, and drowsy. He gave a warning to his readers: My recommendation is that no Patriot should ever be at home or at the home of a family member on a vacation to ... The sentence was written in capital letters. Less than half of the text of Pale Horse are Cooper's words, with the balance being reproductions of documents, in different fonts. One was an anti-Semitic text called the Protocols of the Ancient Scholars of Zion. The document, a work of fiction, aims to describe a secret plan of the Jews to enter the world. Although, Cooper said to mentally edit anti-Semitism, saying it was written in this way to mislead people. He suggested that the reader replace Jews with Illuminati and goyim — the term for non-Jews — with cattle. The book's publisher, Swanson, said it deleted this chapter in the latest edition. Cooper's book sold slowly at first, swanson said. But in the years that have since, he sold regularly, despite she never putting marketing money behind it. Swanson said it prints a few thousand copies a year to meet demand. I have no idea why it went so well, she said. The book first found an audience among UFO lovers. An 11-year-old boy named Jared Yates Sexton read pieces of it sitting in the driveway of a paranormal bookstore in Indiana. He would stay with him years later as he became a research professor on President Donald Trump's popularity.Sexton said the book fell on as authoritative, at least at the time. I thought I found something, he says. Years later, while searching for his recently published book, American Rule, he found the plots adopted by Cooper struck at something profound in the human condition. These unifying theories, he says, go back to Rome. Jared Sexton Ancient, author of American RuleThis conspiracy theories we're talking about right now are still present. It has been part of human civilization for a long time. These conspiracy theories we're talking about right now are still there, he said. It's been part of human civilization for a long time. By the time he published his own book, Cooper became convinced that his UFO theories were false. He told his radio listeners that he had been duped when he was in the Navy. The documents he had seen were false, he said, designed to advance the myth of strangers and keep the population frightened. But, Cooper said, his theories about dark forces leaning on world domination were still valid. The transition took place as UFO culture faded in popularity, said Hayakawa, who continued as a UFO researcher. It also intervened as the militia movement rose. Cooper's theories about an impending oppressive government resonated with this crowd. Hayakawa said he lost contact with Cooper after moving to Arizona and renouncing his beliefs as strangers. He's become more angry and angry over the years, Hayakawa said. I didn't want to talk to him because he's angry. Here's a Pale Horse has become popular in New York prisons like Attica and Sing Sing, especially among black inmates, said Mark Jacobson, who wrote a biography of Cooper called Pale Horse Rider. Jacobson said he couldn't find a practical explanation for why the book became so popular in New York prisons. His search for the first inmate who read it proved futile. But he said he found a philosophical reason for his popularity. Prisoners already believe that the system has aligned itself against them, said in a telephone interview. Someone comes in like Bill Cooper, they speak your language, he says. The book was also sold from tables set up on sidewalks in Harlem, Jacobson said. And rap artists mentioned Cooper and the book in songs. Jacobson said, keep curiosity alive. Jacobson said he was walking in his Brooklyn neighborhood in the early 1990s when he saw one of his neighbors, Ol' Dirty Bastard of the Wu Tang Clan, sitting on his front porch reading Here's a pale horse. Jacobson, in his book, quotes Ol' Dirty Bastard as explaining why Here is a pale horse was important to him. Everyone gets fucked, says the rapper, but Cooper tells you who's fucking. It was, according to ODB, valuable information. Cooper also found an audience through shortwave radio broadcasts. When he moved to Eagar, Arizona, he was living in a house on a hill. During the day, he aired oldies on a low-power FM station. Most of the evening, he switched to shortwave radio and broadcast his show Hour of the Time. The music was quite popular in Eagar, a city with traffic lights at a single intersection and only a handful of broadcast options. The shortwave show, not so much, said Nolan Udall, who met Cooper when he was hired as a handyman to repair his roof and repair his water heater. Udall later became a devotee. Udall said he had already heard a highway patrolman listening to the show in his car. But such incidents were rare. Most people thought Cooper was the weird guy on the hill, Udall said. Cooper's show opened to the sound of an air raid siren. It was followed, at least in the mid-1990s, by the sounds of barking dogs, soldiers marching and people screaming with anguish. Once the show started, Cooper stumbled upon calm and authoritarian. He was a natural behind the microphone, said his biographer Jacobson, who listened to hours of archived performances. Bill Cooper found his medium on the radio, Jacobson said. Among the fans of cooper's shortwave show was a Kingman man named Timothy McVeigh. According to the FBI, McVeigh had a videotape of a botched federal raid on Branch Davidian's compound in Waco, Texas, called Waco, The Big Lie, which Cooper had promoted. An agent noted that McVeigh's copy had a Show Low, Arizona, address on it, indicating McVeigh's ordered Cooper.McVeigh received the death penalty for the April 1995 bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City that killed 168 people. As part of the investigation into the attack, an FBI agent visited Cooper in September 1996. Cooper told that he could not be sure if he had already spoken to McVeigh as he received so many phone calls. Although he told the officer the story of two mysterious men, one of whom resembled McVeigh, but taller, who visited him several months before the attack. They told him to pay attention to something in Oklahoma City, Cooper said. Cooper also told the without inciting him, that he thought he was under investigation by the federal grand jury because he had not paid his taxes. He said he was willing to fight and die, if necessary, for issues that really matter in this country. In June 1998, Cooper and his wife were charged with three counts of attempted tax evasion. A U.S. marshal attempted to serve Cooper with an order to appear in court. But Cooper kicked him off his property, claiming he had no jurisdiction. Cooper published a lengthy essay on his website describing how he was under siege by the government. An FBI memo said Cooper seemed to relish the role he created for himself by challenging the IRS and the federal government. FBI documents show agents were monitoring Cooper, including with surveillance cameras. But the officers decided not to engage with him, fearing a violent confrontation, the documents show. The strategy was to leave it stew in its own juice, one agent wrote in a report. This actually placed Cooper under informal house arrest, acquaintances told the FBI. He feared leaving his home for fear of being taken into custody. A friend, whose name was redacted from an FBI report, told an agent that he feared Cooper was feeling inadequate and sought to become a martyr so that if he is killed, he will end up being someone important. Glenn Jacobs, the former editor and publisher of The Round Valley Paper, at his Eagar estate on August 19, 2020.David Wallace/The RepublicAmong Cooper's friends was Glenn Jacobs, editor of a weekly called Round Valley Paper, filled with columns written under pseudonyms to make political points about national events. Jacobs, in an August interview at his Eagar home, said that he and Cooper were kind minds in the hope of using their respective psychics to educate people about the need to defend the U.S. Constitution.Jacobs said his worldview was not as terrible as Cooper's. Although Jacobs saw conspiracy points, he did not connect them as Cooper did. It was a voice screaming in the desert, Jacobs said. Jacobs also said that his friend, who favored Chivas Regal, drank heavily, a habit that has worsened over the years. Jacobs said Cooper had crawled into the bottle and pulled the bottle after him. Jacobs and his wife were regular visitors to Cooper's. Typically, Jacobs said, Cooper's children would welcome them down the aisle. But one day Cooper opened the door shirtless, which was not unusual. He also had a large bandage on his side, which Cooper attributed to a gardening accident. No one else was The house. Cooper told Jacobs that he had moved his wife and children to a place where no one could hurt them. Jacobs said something seemed extinct. After leaving the house, he informed the authorities that he suspected his friend had killed his family. Cooper had not done so. Instead, according to FBI records, his wife had left him and, with girls, moved to California.She spoke with federal agents, according to FBI reports, starting in the summer of 1999, giving them details about her husband's daily routine and financial activities. The government dropped its case against her in March 2000.Cooper, however, told his radio audience that he had moved his wife and children out of the country for their safety. He also told them about his friend Jacobs, a newspaper publisher, and the accusation he had made. He called Jacobs a Judas, after the disciple who betrayed Jesus Christ by handing him over to the authorities. The two men never spoke to each other again. Glenn Jacobs, the former editor and publisher of The Round Valley Paper, looks at the paper in the barn of his eagar estate on August 19, 2020.David Wallace/The RepublicCooper's relationship with his siblings were also fractured, according to heavily redacted FBI reports. In interviews with agents, parents said they would try to visit Cooper around vacation by a sense of obligation, but that his drinking and belligerence made for unpleasant encounters, especially if they challenged his beliefs. One relative said that the motorcycle accident that resulted in cooper losing his leg was not caused by his being pursued by CIA agents, as Cooper often claimed, but was just a regular accident. Cooper's widow, Annie, and her eldest daughter could not be reached for comment from La République. Her youngest daughter, in an email, declined an interview. Cooper's twin siblings both declined interview requests. In an email, Cooper's sister said she wanted her brother to rest in peace. Cooper's radio show has become increasingly filled with money solicitations, according to reports in FBI files. Cooper told his audience that he would have to stop broadcasting if they did not send more money. Cooper, cantankerous by nature, chose fights with other conspiracies and UFO experts and broadcasters. Someone who landed on Cooper's wrong side gained his wrath and was generally exorcised over-the-air. A former acquaintance, whose name was redacted from FBI records, said he fantasized about using Cooper's wooden leg to deliver a beating. Alex Jones, host of InfowarsJack Gruber, USA TODAYAmong Cooper's target was Alex Jones, then on a Texas radio station and public access television show. With his gritty voice, Jones exchanged plots, but Cooper saw him do his theories in whole, unlike Cooper's well-documented tirades. Cooper was particularly troubled by Jones's New Year's Eve aired in 1999 during the chronic host of an apocalypse triggered by the reversal of the calendar in the year 2000. Jones was completely out of his mind, and panicked millions of people. Cooper said in an archived show on YouTube. In a 2001 show, Cooper said he had heard that Jones had denounced him as rude and Cooper went on the attack, saying Jones was a fraud. Cooper said he hoped his audience would tell Jones what he said. Although I suspect he's listening, because he's doing it, Cooper said on the show. Alex Jones, you're a bold, stinky, rotten, cowardly liar. In June 2001, Cooper made a prediction that would earn him the legacy as the man who predicted the terrorist attacks of September 11. Cooper shot the historical threads of tragic events and linked them to what he considered the government and the media colluding to make an Osama bin Laden bogeyman. Cooper predicted a terrible event would soon occur in the United States and that the country's leaders would blame him on bin Laden.On September 11, 2001, the day his prophecy was fulfilled, Cooper remained on the air for 10 hours. According to audio records on the Cooper tribute site, BeholdAMessenger, in the early hours after the attack, Cooper theorized the World Trade Center towers came down by controlled demolition. This theory would become the center of future conspiracies suggesting that the terrorist attacks of September 11 were an internal work of the U.S. government. The town of Eagar seen from above a hill on the former property of Milton William Cooper in Eagar on August 19, 2020.David Wallace/The house at the top of RepublicCooper Hill in Eagar gave him a view of who was driving his street. And, too often, for Cooper's liking, it's teenagers or couples who seek to take in sight. Cooper used to drive people away from what he considered his street. He became increasingly convinced, according to police reports archived on BeholdAMessenger, that the visitors were federal agents who were trying to arrest him. In March 2001, Cooper wrote an email to a friend predicting that government officials would soon pick him up. He said it meant his time was getting shorter and shorter. I will defend myself when they come and try to kill as much as I can before they kill me, Cooper wrote in the email archived on the tribute site. You can all count on me to set an example for future confrontations with tyranny. Cooper had already shown his friend Jacobs the view he had of his two-story house. If federal authorities were to walk down the street leading to his house, Coopers said, he had the perfect pole for snipe through the roofs of their vehicles. In July 2001, a doctor, Scott Hamblin, who had grown up in Eagar and had just returned, wanted to show his wife and daughters where, as a child, he watched the storms get caught up. The family parked on what Hamblin knew as Rodeo with ice cream cones and looked at the approaching clouds. Hamblin saw a truck rolling down the street. Hamblin had never met Cooper, but knew the reputation of the man who lived in the house on the hill. As the vehicle approached, Hamblin said, he told his family that it was best for them to leave. Cooper followed the two-two car down the hill, in town and at the family aisle. Hamblin said he shoved himself to get his family in and approached Cooper's truck. Dr. Scott Hamblin, a doctor in Eagar, had a violent confrontation with Milton William Cooper in 2001.David Wallace/The RepublicCooper, Hamblin said, jabbed his finger to Hamblin's chest and, using a few words of choice, told him to stay off his hill. He also accused Hamblin of monitoring him. Hamblin said he grabbed Cooper's hand and pushed it away. He also told Cooper he didn't know who he was. Cooper then pointed a gun at Hamblin's head and told him he should know who he was. And again, to stay away from the hill. Hamblin called Eagar police. But, hamblin said, it seemed that the department was reluctant to take action. Hamblin then told a high school friend who worked for the Apache County Sheriff's Office about the confrontation. That agency, he said, decided to investigate. The sheriff's office issued an arrest warrant for Cooper, suspected of aggravated assault, and then began planning how best to serve the warrant on a man they assumed to be charged for bear. In November 2001, the plan was drawn up. The deputies would try a ruse to lure Cooper. Around midnight, plainclothes deputies drove up the hill, parked and blew loud music, acting as if they were partying with the teenagers. Cooper went out to chase them away, but never got out of his vehicle as MPs expected. The attempted arrest took place to the south. Deputies converged on Cooper as he tried to return home. A tactical van that was supposed to block the street never got into position, according to a police report, and Cooper drove around her. Cooper parked his truck in his driveway while deputies continued on foot. Cooper got out of his truck and almost went to his front door when he turned around and started shooting. A gunshot hit a deputy, Robert Martinez, in the head, leaving him seriously injured. Another deputy, Joseph Goldsmith, returned fire, firing nine times at Cooper, emptying his gun. Cooper took fatal blows to his heart and head. The grave of Milton William Cooper seen at Springerville Cemetery in Springerville on August 20, 2020.David Wallace/The RepublicCooper funeral were sparsely attended, said Hayakawa, who traveled to Eagar for the service. He recalled a contingent of federal agents up front. FBI records show that

the agents feared the memorial service would attract militiamen from across the country. But it didn't materialize. Jacobs said he was friendly. MPs who took part in the botched arrest. He knew most of them and said co-ordably knew them, too. Jacobs said he didn't think the deputies intended to kill Cooper. They just wanted to charge him and set a trial date. In the days following Cooper's death, Jacobs was invited to appear on the Alex Jones radio show. Jones Jones Hammering away at the idea that Cooper was ordered killed by federal authorities, Jacobs said. Jacobs told him that this was not the case. I don't know if there was a federal agent in the county, he said. Still, Jones kept telling his listeners that Cooper could not have been killed on a purely local issue, Jacobs said. Federal fingerprints were everywhere. Jacobs, unable to get a word in the direction of the edge, said he finally hung up. Cooper's death at the hands of the police brought more credibility to his message, said Sexton, the author. It was talking to people, Sexton said. He believes. He didn't just put those things there, but he lived life. Sexton said he sees Cooper's ideas bubbling in the patriotic wing of the Republican Party. He heard them from people he interviewed at Trump rallies during the 2016 campaign. The story of Here's a Pale Horse has infected the right wing of America as a whole, he said. But where his head has bobbed off the surface is in the QAnon movement. Jacobson, the author of Cooper's biography, said after his book was turned off to the press in early 2018, he happened to check how Cooper's book was selling. He said he was among the top sellers on Amazon at the time, even beating Michael Wolff just came out insider talking about the Trump administration. The reason: The mysterious Q had sent a message approving someone who mentioned Here is a pale horse. The book was still listed this year as the highest ranked book on Amazon in the UFO and Astrophysics categories. Jacobson said that if Cooper were alive in 2020, he wouldn't be a Trump fan. He wouldn't want to be sneaked in either. It's such an upsetting, Jacobson said. As soon as he became a god, he would probably have disappeared. For a time, Cooper's radio show was hosted without him, hosted by a man named Doyel Shamley, a passionate listener who, in 1998, had moved from California to Eagar, living in Cooper's house and becoming his right-hand man. Shamley entered politics, winning the election in 2016 as a supervisor of Apache County. He resigned his post in 2018 to run for Congress, but dropped out of the race before the August primaries. Shamley did not return a message requesting an interview. Cooper's house in Eagar was emptied and renovated after a man in Litchfield Park bought it as a retirement home. Christopher Compton said he didn't know about Cooper when he bought the house. He has since come up to the news, with everyone in Eagar telling him about their personal interactions with Cooper.About once or twice a year, someone wants to see the view of the Compton doesn't have much to offer the gawkers in the way of stories, but he doesn't chase them away. When Compton went home for the first time after buying it, he noticed a large trash can in the driveway. It was filled to the brim with papers, he said. But but at the top of a hill, there was nothing to stop the winds. Compton said the newspapers caught the breeze and floated across the hill. Milton William Cooper's former home in Eagar seen on August 19, 2020.David Wallace/The Republic Republic

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