

*What could have been...
if the skies weren't blue?*



CECIL STOUGHTON/JOHN F. KENNEDY PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

President John F. Kennedy and first lady Jacqueline Kennedy arrive at Love Field in Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963.

Suppose JFK had served a second term

That possibility is explored 50 years later in a provocative new book by television political commentator and author Jeff Greenfield. In "If Kennedy Lived — The First and Second Terms of President John F. Kennedy: An Alternate History," Greenfield changes meteorology to accommodate his premise. He paints a scenario of an all-day rain during Kennedy's visit to Texas. Inclement weather would have induced the Secret Service to erect the three-piece "bubble top" on Kennedy's limousine. That would have disappointed Kennedy who often wanted to be seen and touched by the people. And remember 1964 was an all-important re-election year, with Texas a key campaign state.

That make-believe weather development also would have meant Kennedy and first lady Jacqueline Kennedy wouldn't have been in an open-air vehicle, thereby restricting the aim of assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. In Greenfield's "alternate history," he describes this scene: "At approximately 12:30 p.m. central standard time, President Kennedy sustained a bullet wound to his upper left back midway between his spinal cord and his shoulder. He is at this moment in surgery; his condition is critical but stable. Neither Mrs. Kennedy, (Texas) Governor (John) Connally nor Mrs. Connally sustained any gunshot wounds; Mrs. Kennedy and Governor Connally did suffer minor cuts from the Plexiglass bubble top, but none were deemed serious."



TOM DILLARD/DALLAS MORNING NEWS/MCT

Texas Gov. John Connally waves as the Connallys and Kennedys set off on what would be the president's final ride on Nov. 22, 1963.

WHAT IF JFK WASN'T KILLED?

Now back to the tragic reality: An overcast, drizzly early morning in Dallas turned into bright, sunny skies before noon that day; the temperature hovered in the mid-to-high 60s as Jacqueline looked splendid in her pink Chanel woolen suit with matching pillbox hat and white gloves. Then Kennedy actually was shot in the head. In fact, Dr. Ronald C. Jones, now 81 and one of Kennedy's attending surgeons at Parkland Memorial Hospital, told James Ragland of the Dallas Morning News: "Very likely he was dead when he came in. In my opinion, he was. But we didn't know for sure he couldn't be resuscitated. And when you're dealing with the president of the United States, you do whatever you can."

And Dr. Robert N. McClelland, now 83, blurted in horror at the time: "I said, 'My God, have you seen the back of his head? The back right side of his head is gone.'"

By Gregory Clay

McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Suppose the skies were dotted with cumulus rain clouds that ominous Friday afternoon, signifying the threat of a downpour at any moment. Is it possible that an autumn storm could have had a profound effect on world history? Could it have played a role in preventing the assassination of President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas?

In Greenfield's alternate scenario, Kennedy survived to serve a second term. Greenfield writes: "On Sunday, November 24, the front page of virtually every American newspaper carried a photograph of a smiling John Kennedy, in pajamas and bathrobe, standing next to his wife Jacqueline. The photo, taken by White House photographer Cecil Stoughton, was powerful, compelling and incomplete; it had been cropped to eliminate a nurse holding a bag connected to the president's chest ..."

You get the picture. All of this leads us to the next obvious question. What if Greenfield's supposition was an actual fact in 1963? How would a potential Kennedy survival have affected the world landscape — politically and historically?

IMAGINING AN ALTERNATE HISTORY

Greenfield's alternate history intrigued me, so I discussed the what-could-have-been scenarios in extensive interviews with five prominent presidential historians and journalists regarding that fateful day.

Dr. Robert Dallek, a presidential historian at Stanford University Washington, is the author of "Camelot's Court: Inside the Kennedy White House," released in October. Asked what he expected of Kennedy if the president had lived, Dallek went down the line issue by issue.

"If he had lived, he would have won the 1964 election against Barry Goldwater," Dallek told McClatchy-Tribune News Service. "He would have brought large (Democratic) majorities in the House and the Senate. He would have accomplished his four initiatives: the tax cut, Medicare, federal aid to education and the civil rights bill. In the foreign policy arena, he would have had detente with Russia sooner than Richard Nixon. He would have gotten the nuclear test ban treaty with Russia through. He would have found a way around the continuing issues with Russia. He never would have done what (President Lyndon) Johnson did in Vietnam, putting in all these troops (approximately 500,000 in 1968). This is all speculation. We don't know what he would have done exactly, but from all the evidence I have seen, these are my conclusions."

James Fallows, national correspondent for The Atlantic magazine and chief speechwriter for President Jimmy Carter from 1976-79, said that Vietnam and civil rights were the dominant issues following Kennedy's death. "There's evidence that he intended to get out of Vietnam," Fallows asserted in an interview. "Kennedy made the original commitment in

Vietnam, but there is evidence he was planning to withdraw. Kennedy initially was slow to back the civil rights movement. And one argument is that Johnson was better able to pass the civil rights bill than Kennedy because Johnson was a Southerner. And Johnson was a more skilled legislator and had more experience in terms of the Senate and Congress."



PHOTO BY CECIL STOUGHTON, WHITE HOUSE PRESS OFFICE

July 2, 1964, President Lyndon Johnson signs the 1964 Civil Rights Act into law as Martin Luther King Jr. and others look on.

As Greenfield noted on MSNBC's "Morning Joe" in October: "(Kennedy's) only black adviser said once, 'You care more about Germany than Alabama.'" Which also meant, Greenfield surmised, that Kennedy wouldn't have advocated a sweeping "Great Society" program, as Johnson did.

Hugh Aynesworth, a former long-time Dallas Morning News writer and author of the book, "November 22, 1963: Witness to History," took the Kennedy civil rights bill issue a step further.

Like Fallows, Aynesworth also believes that Kennedy would have struggled to pass a civil rights bill and that Johnson's experience as an accomplished negotiator and former Senate majority leader allowed him success in passing such legislation. Kennedy was a newbie. "Johnson knew where all the dead bodies were buried," Aynesworth said. Johnson ultimately passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964. "If we would have had 10 more years without the civil rights bill, I don't know what would have happened to this country."

However, Kennedy garnered kudos in one crucial arena: foreign policy. Asked what was Kennedy's greatest achievement, Robert Caro, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and presidential historian, cited Kennedy's handling of the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962. When some cabinet members and military advisers urged Kennedy to bomb Cuba, the president resisted. "I think without question that Kennedy's most important moment was drawing the United States back from the verge of nuclear conflict with Russia," Caro explained. "He kept saying let's find a peaceful solution; he

found a solution that Russia could live with. Believe me, we narrowly avoided nuclear disaster. And I mean narrowly."

"Everything pales in comparison to the importance of this. Kennedy tried to educate Americans on the importance of ending the Cold War."

THE ROLE OF SEX AND RELIGION

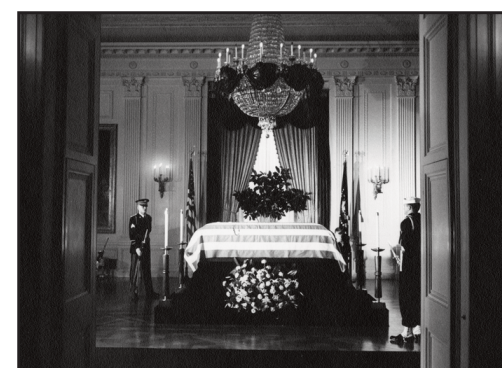
In his alternate history, Greenfield asserts that Kennedy's sexual dalliances, widely publicized today but not so much at the time, would become problematic during his second term. Greenfield added on MSNBC's "Morning Joe": "... the issue of whether his sexual behavior would have become public ... is a critical public policy issue."

However, Dr. Jeffrey Engel, director of Southern Methodist University's Center for Presidential History in Dallas, believes the magnitude and gravity of Kennedy's sexual peccadilloes have been over-analyzed. "Remember, this was 20 years after the 1940s, when reporters would interview (presidential candidate) Wendell Wilkie right at his girlfriend's house," Engel said. I think Kennedy's sexual escapades were sort of a 'hobby' in his mind. And many presidents have had 'hobbies.' I don't think people then were as caught up in this as people of today. I think its effect on public policy and national security has been overstated."

It also was an age when some Americans railed against having a Catholic president, especially in Texas. When asked what he remembered most about Nov. 22, 1963, besides the assassination, Aynesworth related it was about physiognomy — the faces. "It was about the vitality and the excitement of the crowd," he recalled of the people who lined the motorcade route. "Dallas had some haters back then. But that day, most of them must have stayed home. We expected some people to be picketing and protesting. Some people didn't like him because he was Catholic; it was a small faction, but they were influential. Some people said the Pope would be running the country. And the far right crowd thought he was too liberal. This was the Bible Belt."

"But people were there smiling and happy."

Happy ... until tragedy struck and altered the course of history.



JOHN F. KENNEDY PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

President Kennedy's casket lies in state in the East Room of the White House, attended by two members of the honor guard Nov. 23, 1963.

Lifestyle

5 study methods that actually work

Anna-Marie Jaeschke
Student Health 101

There are as many study strategies as there are students, but perhaps you've mainly stuck to the basics, like flash cards and taking copious notes. Since retaining and recalling information is about much more than reading, why not try some novel approaches?

Using multiple strategies will make information stick more than using just one. Here are some creative ideas to rescue you from the studying doldrums.

Understand the "Why"

Many students get a boost from knowing the "why," or purpose, of material they're being taught. For example, you might ask, "How does this concept play out in real situations?" This can help you embed information more thoroughly in your memory, and recall it more accurately.

Innovative Study Strategies

Test Yourself

As you read through material, think

to yourself, "How might my instructor frame a test question?" In a recent *Student Health 101* survey, 69 percent of respondents indicated that they use practice tests when studying.

Make it Bright

Jazz up your notes with highlighters.

Acronyms

We remember things that make us laugh. If you have to memorize a list, why not make it into a funny acrostic sentence, like "Please Excuse My Dear Aunt Sally" (for the order of operations) from algebra class?

Concept Sheet

A more positive spin on the "cheat sheet," this is a piece of paper with the most important points from your study material.

Social Studying

- Group studying can be helpful.
- Quiz one another.
- Debate different perspectives.
- Teach one another concepts.

Playback

There are millions of free podcasts available for download online. For example, RadioLab, a National Public Radio program, focuses specifically on exploring perspectives in science and philosophy. The hosts use a unique audio production style to make dense topics understandable.

Manage Your Time

Jason Chou, assistant coordinator of the Academic Resource Center at the University of California, Riverside, explains that managing your time, energy, and distractions will allow you to spread work evenly throughout the week.

Studying can sometimes feel like a drag, but with some creativity, it can be more effective, and even enjoyable.

Students can access the Parkland College Student Health 101 magazine online at <http://readsh101.com/parkland.html>.

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Student Health 101



Illustration by Andrew Lucas/The Orange County Register

If you see a crime happening, report it to Public Safety!

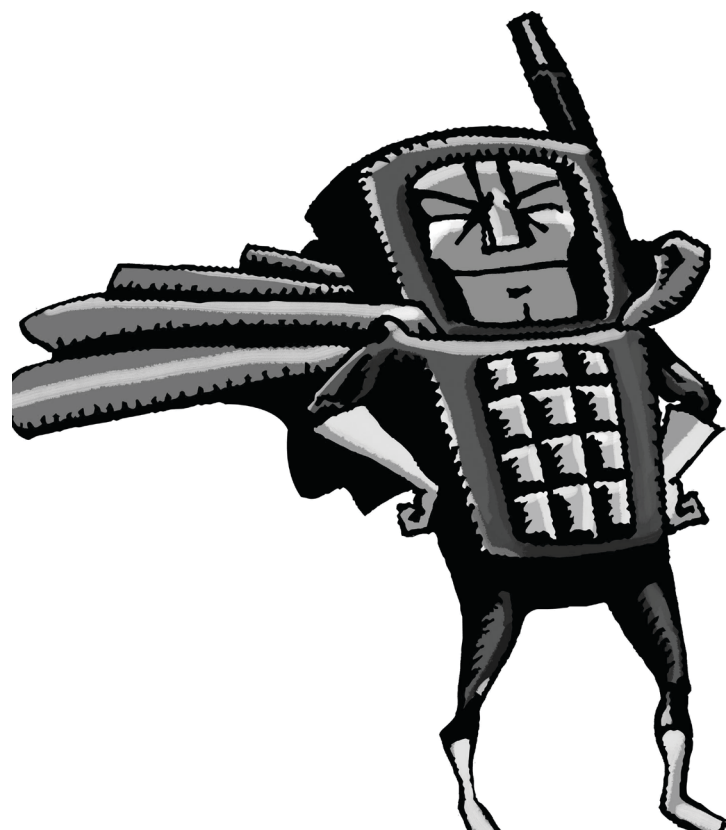


Illustration by Jason H. Whitley/The Charlotte Observer

Ben Boltinghouse
College Resource Officer

Walking around campus, you may notice several signs posted up on walls or bulletin boards bearing the words "Don't wait or hesitate! Report it!" with the phone number to the Parkland College Police Department. This bolded message is accompanied by smaller text detailing the types of activities which might warrant a phone call, including bullying, fighting, suspicious activity, or unattended book bags/purses.

"Panopticism" is a term which refers to a theory first proposed by British philosopher Jonathan Benton and further developed by Michel Foucault. Its chief example is that of the prison tower. Imagine a prison whose outer wall was a large circle, and in the center stands a tall tower. The inmates' cells

lie along the outer wall, and the guards are in the tower. The way it's constructed, the guards from the tower can see everything in the prison, and the inmates have no way of seeing whether there is a guard in the tower or not. The idea here is that although there may be twenty guards, ten guards, one guard, or no guards in the tower, the inmates will always behave because they are never sure if they are being watched.

That is not how law enforcement works. Comparably few crimes are discovered by the police "in progress"; instead a normal citizen or passerby observes something out of the ordinary and calls the police. The police come, and investigate the circumstances, and if it appears that a crime has occurred, they decide if an arrest needs to be made or if further investigation is needed. Some people are afraid

that if they call the police that they're getting someone in trouble and that it's their fault that someone goes to jail. A lot of the time, however, the police come out, talk with whoever is on the scene, and discover that a misunderstanding or misperception has been made. If someone is going to jail, it's not "your fault" for calling the police, it's because they made the choice and they committed the crime.

In the light of international spying scandals, sometimes it can be easy to think that our society is structured like the prison tower, where you better behave because you never know if you're being watched. On a normal, local, day-to-day level, however, it's nothing like that. Society decides that it doesn't want its citizens afraid of their personal belongings being stolen. We don't want to be afraid of being threatened or battered as we walk down

the street. Cooperatively, through the elected legislative bodies, we decide that there's a wide range of behavior, things to be afraid of, ways that we feel that our livelihood may be threatened, all these things that we don't want included in our society, and we make those things crimes. Just as we collectively decided that we didn't want these crimes to occur, we collectively need to work together to report suspicious activity to try to keep it from happening.

We're not prisoners constantly under anonymous surveillance being frightened into obedience; we're members of a community that needs to protect and take care of each other.

So as a part of that community, the signs you see around campus are imploring you to take that extra step and if anything at all seems amiss, call the police.

Notice to Students and Faculty Regarding FINAL EXAMINATIONS

A final exam is expected in each credit course at Parkland College. Final exams for all full-semester and second-half-semester courses will be given during final exam week (December 9 - 13) according to the official published schedule. The schedule can be found on the last part of the printed semester class schedule. These final exams are **not to be given early** (during regular class periods). Final exams for all other courses (those ending earlier) will be given at the last regularly scheduled class meeting.

All requests from faculty to alter scheduled final exam times or dates must be reviewed and approved by the Department Chair and the Vice President for Academic Services.

In courses where a final exam is not appropriate, as determined by the Department Chair, an educational alternative scheduled during the week of final exams is expected.

Students: These official College guidelines were established to more fully ensure that you receive the full set of instructional class periods for which you paid and to which you are entitled; and that you have the appropriate amount of time to prepare adequately for your final exams. If your final exam is given earlier than scheduled, or at a date and time that is not consistent with the college's final exam schedule, please contact the Department Chair or the Vice President for Academic Services (351-2542, Room A117).

Three final exams scheduled on the same day may be considered a conflict. Conflicts may be resolved by arrangement with the faculty of these courses.

Questions or concerns about these guidelines should be directed to the Vice President for Academic Services.

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Fact or Fiction?

FACT: Turkey does contain the essential amino acid tryptophan, a natural sedative, but so do a lot of other foods. What most likely causes people to follow their dinners with a nap is a combination of fats, carbohydrates and the quantity of food consumed.

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Letter to the Editor

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Did you know?

All unused issues of Prospectus News are donated to the Parkland College Veterinary Technology program or the Champaign County Humane Society.

“Freedom of Speech” may not be so free anymore

Amber Simmons
Staff Writer

In 2012, President Obama signed the HR 347 Bill, slightly altering the Federal Restricted Buildings and Grounds Improvement Act of 2011.

According to a Snopes article, the bill limits the First Amendment right of Freedom of Speech in certain areas where the Secret Service is present, making it a federal crime openly protest in areas or against people under secret service protection.

According to an article titled “Obama Criminalize Free Speech” on factcheck.org, in 1971, President Richard Nixon signed a “Trespass Law” stating that trespassing on the grounds that are under protection of the Secret Service would be charged as a federal crime.

The ‘Federal Restricted Buildings and Grounds Improvement Act’ is an addition to the previously existing law. The revised law is commonly called HR 347.

The Federal Restricted Grounds and Improvement Act of 2011 states that “Whoever knowingly, and with intent to impede or disrupt the orderly conduct of Government business or official functions, engages in disorderly or

disruptive conduct in, or within such proximity to, any restricted building or grounds when, or so that, such conduct, in fact, impedes or disrupts the orderly conduct of Government business or official function” can be punished by the law.

“I feel like it’s a step in the wrong direction,” student Meredith Koch said.

Section C of the bill states that ‘restricted’ implies any posted or cordoned off area of the White House or its grounds, the official residence of the Vice President, a building or area that any person under Secret Service protection is temporarily visiting and an area or building that is restricted due to an event of national significance.

According to Veteran Urban Educator Jeanine Molloff in her Huffington Post article titled “HR 347 ‘Trespass Bill’ Criminalizes Protest,” people can possibly be charged with a federal offense for protest of any type in the areas that the bill states is a restricted area.

“Charging someone with a felony is ridiculously severe. It’s almost impossible to get a job or a loan if you have one on your record, and I don’t think this behavior warrants a punishment so severe,” Koch said.

“I can think of three violations—speech violations, association violations, the right to petition the government for a redress of your grievances. What good is free speech if the people in the government are so far away from you that they can’t hear you?” Legal Commentator Judge Andrew Napolitano said in an interview with Fox News on March 15, 2012.

Molloff also states in her blog that events that fell under Secret Service protection in the past included the Academy Awards, Superbowl XXXVI and the 2008 Democratic and Republican National Convention.

The HR 347 bill was voted on in February of 2012 and was passed unanimously by the senate and 399:3 in the House. The bill was then signed by President Obama.

According to Snopes.com, Representative Thomas Rooney defended the law stating that before the bill was passed, it was not a federal crime to trespass on the White House lawn; this bill just makes it a federal violation.

In the same Snopes article, others disagreed with this point of view.

Reason Magazine writer Lucy Steigerwald quoted Lawyer Will



Illustration by Tim Lee/The News & Observer

Adams, who is the Deputy Chief of Staff for Congressman Justin Amash. “A person can be arrested and found guilty of violating this law...for merely walking into the restricted area, without even knowing walking into the area is illegal,” Adams said.

See FREE on P. 5

The Gettysburg Address: Much noted and long remembered

Ronald C. White
Los Angeles Times

The celebration of the 150th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln’s Gettysburg Address offers an opportunity not simply to memorialize an extraordinary speech; it provides a model and a mirror for writing and speechmaking today.

“It’s only words”: This phrase captures what many feel about writing today.

After all, our casual, rapid-fire communiqués are tossed off at the push of a “send” button.

Within days of the battle of Gettysburg, plans were put in place to establish and dedicate the first national military cemetery. Gettysburg, Pa., civic leader David Wills invited Edward Everett, former president of Harvard University and the nation’s leading orator, to offer the main address.

Later, Wills invited Lincoln to offer “a few appropriate remarks.” Definitely second fiddle.

In February 1861, as Lincoln delivered speeches during his inaugural train trip from Springfield, Ill., to Washington, Everett - reading newspaper reports - confided to his diary, “These speeches thus far have been of the most ordinary kind, destitute of everything, not

merely of felicity and grace, but of common pertinence.”

To their mutual surprise, Lincoln and Everett had an unexpected appointment with history at Gettysburg.

The story of the composition of the address was hijacked more than a century ago by a sentimental novelist who spun her tale that Lincoln wrote his speech on the back of an envelope on the train to Gettysburg.

No. We don’t know for certain when he wrote the speech, but we do know Lincoln continued to edit his address in the upstairs bedroom in Wills’ home, where he stayed the night before the dedication ceremony. He understood there is no such thing as good writing; there is only good rewriting.

On Nov. 19, 1863, Everett stepped forward and began to speak. He went on and on - for two hours and eight minutes. The crowd grew restless.

Lincoln rose, adjusted his spectacles, and began: “Four score and seven years ago.” The first two words rhyme, setting in motion a symphony of sounds. The biblical ring of his opening was rooted in lines from Psalm 90. Lincoln never mentioned the Bible, but the whole of his speech was suffused with both biblical content and cadence.

He first placed the dedication

of the battlefield in the larger context of American history. In appealing to “our fathers,” Lincoln invoked a common heritage. The trajectory of that sentence underscored the American ideal that “all men are created equal.” Lincoln at Gettysburg asserted that the meaning of the Civil War was about both liberty and union.

After the long introductory line, with quick strokes Lincoln recapitulated that meaning of the war. Unlike Everett, he spent none of his words on the details of the battle. His purpose was rather to transfigure the Pennsylvania cemetery dedication, to address its larger meaning. He mentioned the battlefield briefly, but he used the word “nation” five times. The Civil War became for Lincoln a “testing” of whether the American experiment could “endure.”

When Lincoln declared, “But, in a larger sense,” he signaled he was expanding the parameters of his address. But before he lifted his audience’s eyes from the battlefield, Lincoln told them what they could not do: “We cannot dedicate; we cannot consecrate; we cannot hallow.”

Lincoln’s use of the negative was a pivot point, emphasizing by contrast what each person in the audience could do.

In his final three sentences

Lincoln pointed away from words to deeds. He contrasted “what we say here” with “what they did here.”

In this closing paragraph, he continued his use of repetition: “To be dedicated; to be here dedicated.” And: “We take increased devotion”; “the last full measure of devotion.”

Lincoln, who always chose his words carefully, here selected words that conjured up the call to religious commitment he heard regularly in the preaching at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington.

At this point in his delivery, Lincoln made the only addition to the text he had written. He interjected “under God.” Unlike words added extemporaneously in earlier speeches, which he often edited out before he allowed a speech to be published, Lincoln included “under God” in subsequent copies of the address.

Those words pointed toward the next phrase, “a new birth of freedom,” with its layered political and religious meanings. Politically speaking, at Gettysburg he was no longer defending an old Union but proclaiming a new one.

Lincoln, who had spoken for less than three minutes, concluded: “And that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall

not perish from the Earth.”

Everett delivered this review the next day: “I should be glad, if I could flatter myself, that I came as near to the central idea of the occasion in two hours as you did in two minutes.”

So what should writers and speechmakers see in the mirror 150 years later?

Readers of the essay question in the SAT exam lamented recently that as today’s high school students struggle to write comprehensible English, they try to impress by resorting to big words.

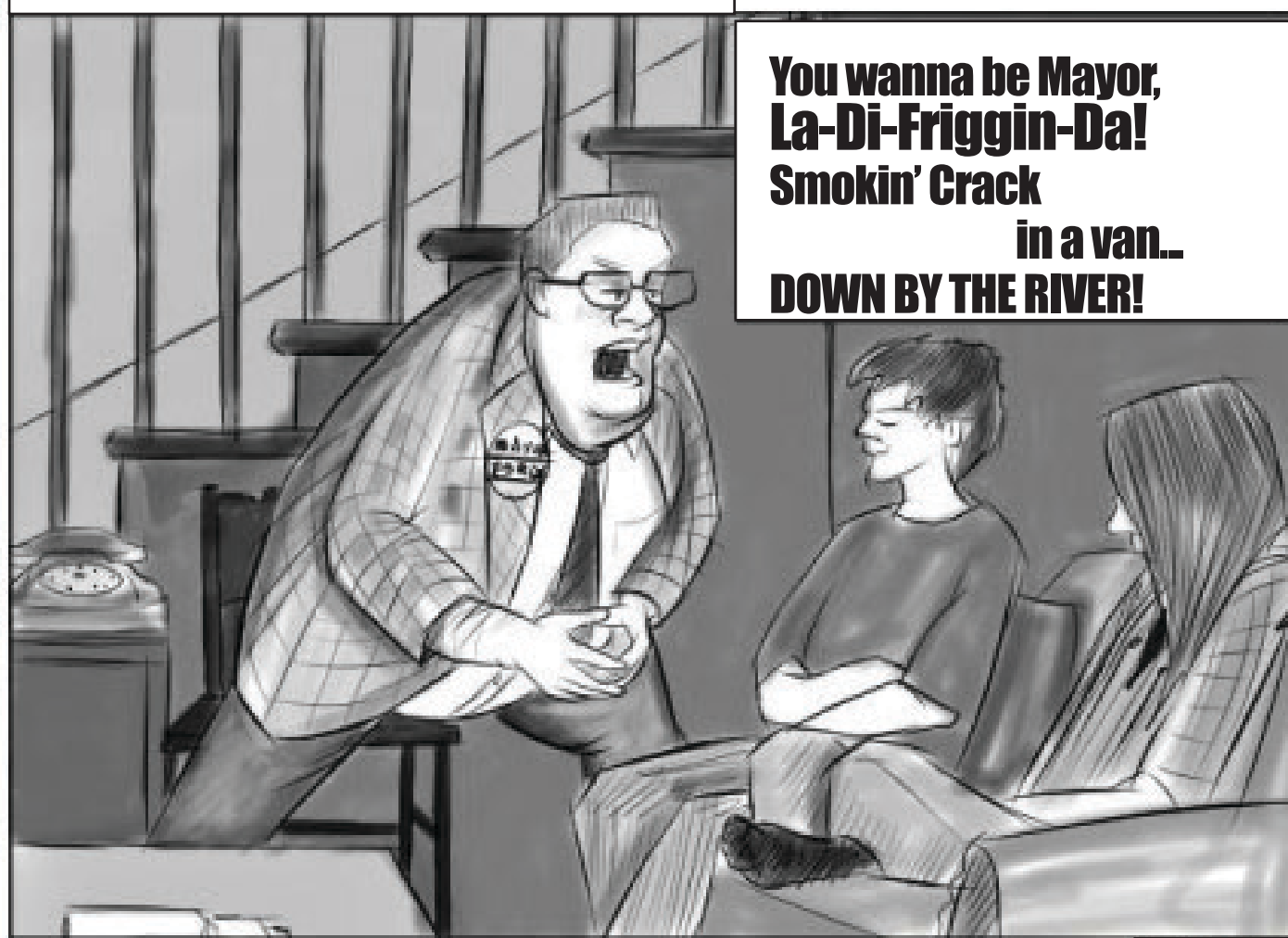
Let Lincoln be their guide. He chose his words carefully. In his 272 words, 204 were sturdy one syllable words, the kind he so appreciated in the Bible and in Shakespeare.

On the first anniversary of 9/11, as organizers in New York sought a politician or a poet who could give voice to their deepest feelings, in the end the audience recited the Gettysburg Address. Lincoln’s careful choices speak across time.

As you read the Gettysburg Address today, read it slowly, for he spoke it slowly. Take time to appreciate the power of words. Words fiercely mattered to Abraham Lincoln. They ought to matter to us.

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Mayor Ford, the motivational speaker.



Jared Hobson



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Please Recycle

How will Firearm Concealed Carry Act, passed in July 2013, affect yourself or other students?

Brittany Rhed and JoJo Rhinehart
Staff Writers



It could go either way. It could make some feel safer and others feel unsafe depending on their perspective.

-Brittany Ashmore
Undecided



I will definitely try to carry a gun with me in certain areas. I will feel safer, and I think others will, too.

-Leslie Borries
Agriculture



I honestly don't feel that it will affect me or other students. Crime may have a spike initially, but the subsequent lower frequency of crime which generally follows should be somewhat of an improvement.

-Merideth Koch
Liberal Arts & Sciences



I believe it would be dangerous to carry weapons around the school.

-Tyrell Jordan
Criminal Justice

SPIKE

continued from page 1

push the team to do its best, and be the best athletes they could be. His ability to see potential in each individual member helped him push each person to improve themselves as an athlete, and his connection and care for the athletes gave him the inspiration to work hard to make it possible.

"Personally, I enjoyed how encouraging and happy he was all the time. Cliff is one of the most down to earth individuals that I know, and that's what I enjoy most about him, he knows when to have fun and he knows when business needs to be taken care of," Moore stated.

One thing that Hastings loves about coaching is how many great individuals he brings in every year and how many of them happen to be great people on and off the court. The amount of time that they put into their academics and volleyball are two aspects that stand out to him the most.

Hastings commented that he has had many great teams in the past that have seen success and consisted of a lot of individual talent. However, each of those teams all had a certain area that they excelled in and areas that they had difficulties in.

"This team is unique because of the incredible balance. At every position, we have players that would have been "the star" on past teams and at each of those positions; we have depth behind the starters when needed," Hastings explained.

According to Hastings, this

balance gives himself as a coach a large amount of confidence for his team, which then translates into confidence in the athletes individually and for each other.

"I think the 2012 Grand Rapids team (who won the National title last year) is about the only team in the NJCAA over the last 5 years that could compete with us purely from a balance perspective," Hastings stated.

This team has seen some strong teams and some strong finishes. Last year's team advanced to the Final Four at the NJCAA Nationals before losing to the eventual champions, Grand Rapids, in five sets, which was the best finish the team has seen in many years. The 2011 and 2010 years ended quickly in the first round of competition.

Unlike past teams, this team is very confident that they can do something that hasn't happened to the volleyball program in quite some time, and that is win a National championship.

"We all have worked so hard since day one and we all have confidence in each other and I know that we will all play our hearts out to get the win," Art and Interior Design major Lori Vanbeek said.

This team not only has a lot of talent, but everyone on the team has a lot of drive and is willing to work hard to improve the team as a whole and succeed.

To find out more about Parkland's volleyball team, visit <http://www.parkland.edu/athletics/volleyball>.

MARRIAGE

continued from page 1

the freedom to get married if they choose and I am happy for them for it," Hodge said.

History major Joey Grant admitted that he was neither for nor against the new law.

"I am honestly neutral when it comes to anything relating to gay marriage. While it's great for those couples it affects it just doesn't affect me in any way," Grant said.

While legalization of same sex marriage is a giant step forward for the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Ally community,

there are still problems with bullying everywhere that need to be addressed before true equality can be reached in the U.S.

According to bullystatistics.org, about 30 percent of suicides are related to bullying because of sexual orientation. And 9 out of 10 individuals who identify as LGBT have been bullied by someone throughout their life.

Governor Quinn plans to sign the bill into law on at a UIC forum event. In a press release on the Illinois government website Quinn explains

where and when the signing will take place.

"I invite you to celebrate with the many people who worked tirelessly to make marriage equality possible in Illinois. The signing ceremony will take place at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) Forum on November 20, 2013 at 3:30 p.m. This momentous celebration will be free of charge and open to the public." Quinn said

Parkland has a group for the LGTBTA community called Parkland Pride. They have meetings every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in room X-150.

VETERAN

continued from page 1

flag ceremony, finding a main speaker for the ceremony and getting the veterans involved.

"Student veterans are appreciative of the ceremony and the effort that goes into it," Taylor commented.

"It's always nice to be thanked for service," Dr. Tom Ramage said, who is the president of Parkland College and was also a member of the National Guard for seven years.

Many veterans at Parkland College appreciate the Observation and also take part in other events that assist veterans.

"It is great that Parkland College takes the time to

recognize our veterans. The college also supports veterans through the Student Veterans Association and by hosting activities, such as the PTSD speaker and session," Carlson said.

Parkland College welcomed the public to come out and honor veterans from the school and the community, and plans to host this event again for future Veterans Day observations.

For more information on the services Parkland College offers for veterans, visit <http://www.parkland.edu/student-services/veterans>.

FREE

continued from page 1

Mara Verheyden-Hilliard, the co-founder and Executive Director of The Partnership for Civil Justice Fund, wrote in an article titled "H.R. 347: Get the Truth on the New 'Protest Law,'" that the new amendments to the law do not display any changes in the penalties for violating this law.

Before the law was amended, it required prosecutors to prove that the violations occurred "willfully and knowingly."

According to justiceonline.org, under the new amendment of the law, the offender has to be convicted only by "knowingly" violating the law.

Essentially, this means that prosecutors do not have to prove that the offender knew that their actions were illegal.

To find out more information and read the HR 347 Bill, visit <https://www.govtrack.us/congress/bills/112/hr347/text>.

Who said print is going downhill?

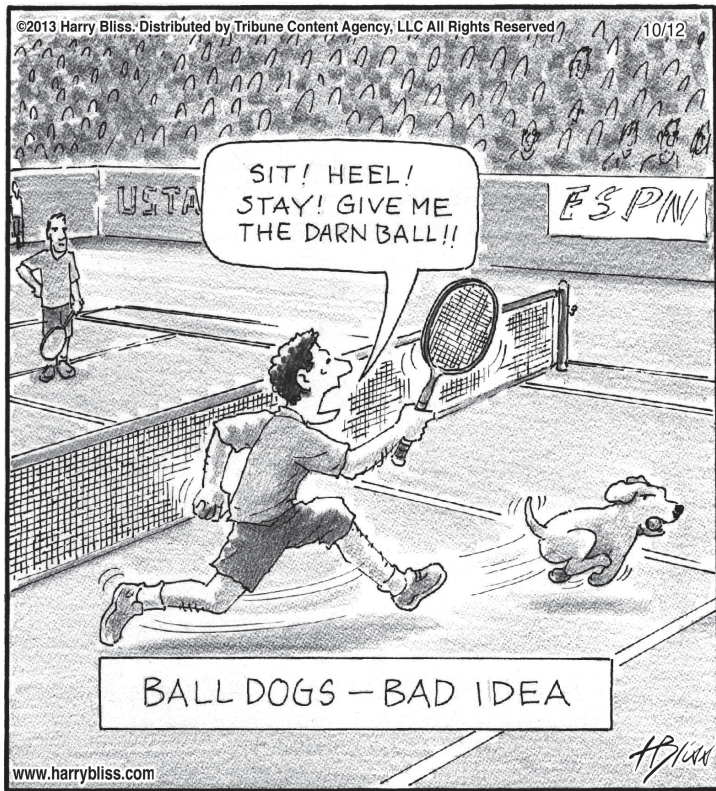


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I have decided to stick with love. Hate is too great a burden to bear.
- Martin Luther King Jr.

Sudoku (intermediate)

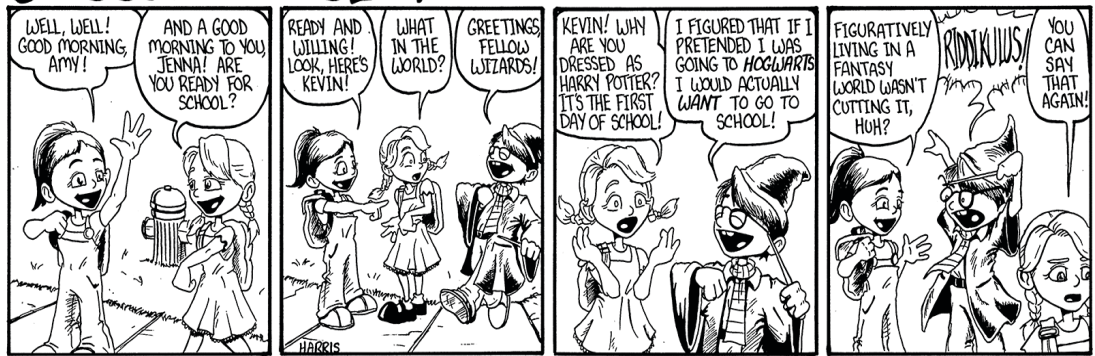
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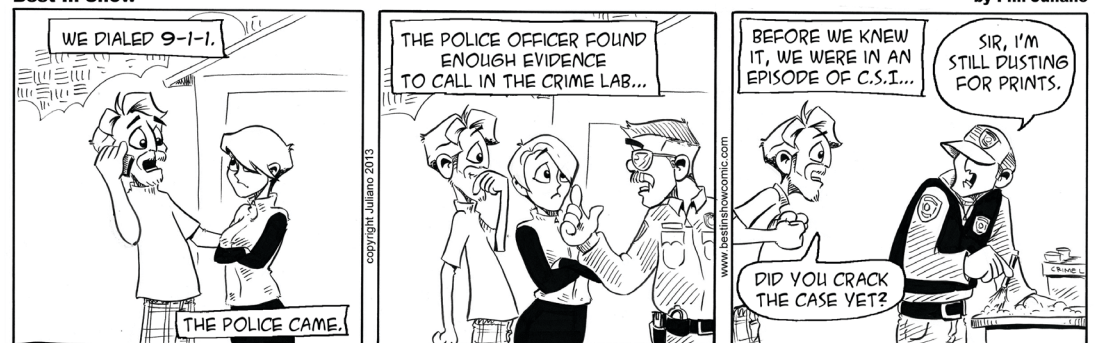
Imps! by Jeff Harris



GREEN APPLES by Jeff Harris



Best In Show



THE TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

9/8/13

ACROSS

- 1 Role on "How I Met Your Mother"
- 4 "Dancing with the ___"
- 9 "The ___ News Bears"
- 12 MacGraw or Larter
- 13 ___ four; dainty iced pastry
- 14 Baseball stat.
- 15 Monogram for writer Alcott
- 16 Actress ___ Massey
- 17 "Days of ___ Lives"
- 18 "Late Night with ___ O'Brien"
- 20 Loop at the end of a lasso
- 22 Actress on "How to Live with Your Parents (For the Rest of Your Life)"
- 26 Hawaiian greeting
- 27 ___ Moines, Iowa
- 28 Big ___; trucker's truck
- 29 Maya Rudolph's role on "Up All Night"
- 32 "The Cat in the Hat" author
- 35 ___ Smith; actress on "NCIS: Los Angeles"
- 39 "You Don't ___ Me Flowers"; Neil Diamond/Barbra Streisand song
- 40 Sandler and Wylie

DOWN

- 43 "The ___ Escape"; Steve McQueen movie
- 47 Animated film about a macaw
- 48 180° from WNW
- 49 Sharp, as a pain
- 50 "A Nightmare on ___ Street"; Johnny Depp movie
- 51 Floral wire delivery service
- 52 More uncommon
- 53 John of "Touched by an Angel"

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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- [Name]

Sports

A spike of success for Parkland volleyball

Alex Wallner
Sports Writer

Parkland's volleyball team is entering the National Tournament for the sixth year in a row. The Cobras open up national play Thursday, Nov. 21, 2013 as the second seed facing the 15 seeded Moraine Valley College at 11 a.m. and are looking to bring gold back to Champaign for the first time in a long time.

This team has also won eighteen straight MWAC conference championships, which is a large feat for these athletes.

Former Cobra volleyball player Melanie Moore commented that she was very happy to hear about the volleyball team's continued success. Moore keeps up to date on the progress of the team is excited to see their continued victories.

"Not many programs can say that they have won 18 straight conference titles and have 6 straight trips to Nationals. With these outstanding accomplishments, it shows how Parkland volleyball is a truly successful program. Even as an alum I get excited when I hear how well they are doing," Moore said.

Moore added that the past few seasons have shown that the team is ready to compete and give it everything they have to succeed. She believes that the most important thing about their success is the team effort; everyone on the team is working towards the one goal of winning, and also having



Photo courtesy of Rod Shilts

fun.

"When a team is striving for a common goal, it makes the season a success because the team is working together to accomplish the goal that is set forth," Moore explained.

Head Coach Cliff Hastings also added that there are three contributing factors that help make this success

possible. These include strong recruiting, hard work, and outstanding assistant coaches.

According to Hastings, recruiting is important because "If you don't have talent, you can't make talent."

He believes that his team is lucky to have talented individuals that either need development of a particular

volleyball skill or are ready to work hard and refine their skills at a new level.

Hastings also says that hard work is important, and he and the assistant coaches require the athletes to put in an outstanding amount of time and work to improve their skills and train themselves to be better players.

"I firmly believe we outwork most other teams in pre-season as well as during the season. We ask these girls to put in a lot of time and effort both on the court and off the court. It's a major time commitment and at times, it's quite difficult for them, but it pays off in terms of team success and individual talent," Hastings explained.

The assistant coaches are also a big factor in the success of the team. Hastings insists that the details these coaches develop on the court would be impossible with just one or two coaches, so their work is vital to the team.

"The role of assistant coaches is often misunderstood and not enough head coaches at the JUCO level place enough importance on the value it can provide. We have an incredibly strong team of coaches to support and develop the team of players," Hastings said.

Moore, who graduated from Parkland in 2011, said that it was quite a privilege to be a part of not only a great program, who had done tremendous things even before Hastings got there, but also a program that worked hard to develop their players and assist them in moving on to the next level of their volleyball careers.

Strong recruiting and hard work is a vital aspect of a great program throughout the year. The more a team wins and succeeds, the more prospective athletes look to the team and want to be a part of it. What also separates this team from others not only in the region, but in the country, is the amount of hard work that Hastings puts into his recruiting tactics, his coaching style and how he prepares himself to win games.

Moore reflected that the things she enjoyed most about Hastings were his drive to

See SPIKE on P. 5

NOW LEASING

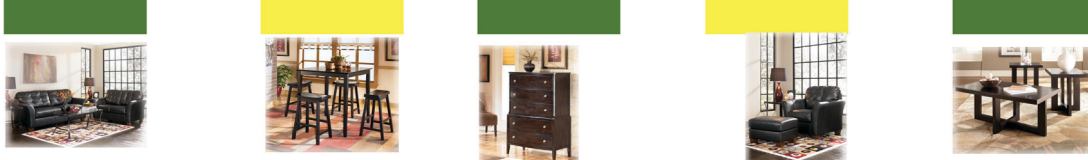
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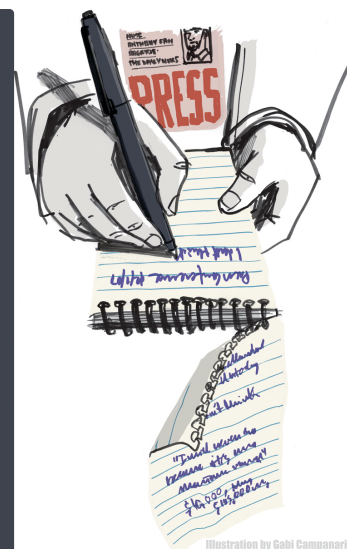


Illustration by Gail Compton



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Rosemary & Pepper Drop Biscuits

Recipe and photo courtesy of Budget Bytes

Ingredients

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- ½ cup (1 stick) butter
- 2 tsp baking powder
- ¾ tsp salt
- 1 tsp dried rosemary
- ½ tsp freshly cracked pepper
- 1 tsp sugar
- approx. 1 cup milk

Instructions

1. Preheat your oven to 400 degrees. Roughly chop the rosemary to prevent large, sharp pieces. Combine the dry ingredients (rosemary, pepper, flour, salt, sugar, and baking powder) in a large bowl and stir until well combined.
2. Take the butter out of the refrigerator just prior to using it. Slice the butter into pieces. Add the pieces of cold butter to the dry ingredients and work it in until the mixture takes on a sandy texture. You can use your hands or a pastry cutter to mix the butter in.
3. Starting with ¾ cup, add just enough milk to moisten the mixture into a thick, paste-like texture (see photos below). Line a baking sheet with parchment paper and scoop 8 dollops of the biscuit dough onto the paper (about 2/3 cup each).
4. Bake the biscuits in the fully preheated 400 degree oven for 18-22 minutes or until they are golden brown on the surface. Serve warm.

Pumpkin Hummus

Recipe and photo courtesy of Closet Cooking

Ingredients

- 1 (15 oz) can chickpeas
- 1 cup pumpkin puree
- ¼ cup tahini
- ¼ cup lemon juice (~1 lemon)
- 1 clove garlic
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- salt, pepper and cayenne to taste

Directions:

1.) Puree everything in a food processor blender and enjoy!

Option:

Add 1/4 cup ground pepitas (pumpkin seeds) for even more pumpkin flavor!

“I found this recipe online many years ago. I’ve been making this every year since and love it.”



-Burke Stanion
Prospectus News

Recipe courtesy of Webtender.com/Photo by Burke Stanion

Maple Dijon Chicken

Recipe and photo courtesy of Budget Bytes

Ingredients

- ¼ cup Dijon mustard
- 2 Tbsp real maple syrup
- 1 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 tsp soy sauce
- 1 clove garlic
- ½ Tbsp dried rosemary (or 1 Tbsp fresh)
- 2 lbs. boneless, skinless chicken thighs

Instructions

1. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. In a small bowl, stir together the dijon mustard, maple syrup, olive oil, and soy sauce. Mince the garlic and chop the rosemary. Stir both into the marinade.
2. Coat the inside of an 8x8 inch casserole dish with non-stick spray. Arrange the chicken thighs in the dish so that they are close, but not overlapping. Pour the marinade on top and then spread it around until the thighs are completely covered.
3. Bake the chicken thighs in the preheated oven for 45-60 minutes, or until they are golden brown on top.

Notes:

Use a spoon to drizzle the cooking juices over top of the chicken after baking. Avoid using a brush as this will wipe off the baked on marinade.

Holiday Egg Nog

Ingredients:

- 6 large Eggs
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 cup Dark rum, brandy or bourbon
- 4 cups Whipping cream
- 1/2 cup peach or apricot Brandy
- Freshly ground Nutmeg

Mixing instructions:

Separate eggs and refrigerate the whites. Beat yolks until light in color. Gradually beat in sugar, and then slowly beat in 1 cup of rum. Let stand covered for at least 1 hr. Add rest of liquor, cream, and peach brandy, beating constantly. Refrigerate, covered, for 3 hours. Beat egg whites until stiff, fold in. Serve sprinkled with nutmeg. Serve in a punch bowl or another medium sized bowl.

Recipes compiled by Amber Walters/Prospectus News

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