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Manteno Polar Plunge turns tidy profit

Saturday's event
among the
state's best

THE DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Among the Polar Plunge events held statewide to support Special Olympics Illinois, the one at Manteno takes a backseat to no one.

The latest local plunge took place at Manteno Lake Saturday, where 537 hearty souls gathered to brave the frigid water and raise funds for a worthy cause. As of today, the amount raised was \$150,000.

How does the number of participants and money raised compare to other similar events? Of the seven plunges held in Illinois Saturday, the Manteno event had more of each than any other site. The next closest number in terms of participants was seen in Decatur, where 528 people entered the cold water. The Rockford plunge raised the second largest amount of money, \$117,009.

To date, Manteno's plunge is the third most profitable in the state.



The "Splish Splash for Ash" team, named for Ashley Tanner (fourth from left) heads for the water at Lake Manteno during the Polar Plunge on Saturday at the Manteno Sportsman's Club. Another photo can be found on Page A3.

The Daily Journal/Mike Voss

Cuban native claims top piano concerto prize

Alonzo set to play
with KVSO
next month

BY JON KRENEK

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For about 25 minutes, the audience could have been anywhere but in Bourbonnais while Cuban-native Orlay Alonzo performed "Nights in the Gardens of Spain" at Olivet Nazarene University Saturday.

Hearing the impressionistic piano concerto would

have been like gazing at the elaborate and brilliant brush strokes of the famous French painter Claude Monet.

But this was music, and Alonzo, 33, a student at Ohio State University, played so masterfully he walked away with first place and the Grace Burrell Small Medallion at the 39th annual Young Artists Piano Concerto Competition at ONU.

"As a musician, one is never alone," Alonzo said. "You are always in the company of the great masters."

He was one of five finalists chosen from dozens who applied from universities across the country

to complete. The event is underwritten by the Len H. Small family. As the winner, Alonzo will perform with the Kankakee Valley Symphony Orchestra on April 19 at 4 p.m. in ONU's Centennial Chapel.

Youkyoung Kim, a South Korean studying at the University of Cincinnati, performed Frederic Chopin's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 11" to win second place.

Allan Dennis, KVSO conductor, said the competition is well respected by major universities who send their students to compete. Winning competitions helps young artists further their careers in music.



The Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

Orlay Alonzo performs Manuel de Falla's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain" Saturday during the 39th annual Young Artists Piano Concerto Competition at Olivet Nazarene University. Alonzo competed against four other pianists to win first place and will perform with the Kankakee Valley Symphony Orchestra April 19 at 4 p.m. in the Centennial Chapel at ONU.

Voting rights keep Selma marchers on move

'The struggle is just
beginning really'

BY PHILLIP LUCAS

Associated Press

SELMA, Ala. — A march commemorating the historic "Bloody Sunday" demonstration was held Sunday afternoon after several speakers at the 50th anniversary commemoration pushed visitors to fight to restore the Voting Rights Act.

As thousands marched across the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Ala., on Sunday, some of the demonstrators who were attacked by law enforcement there 50 years ago said they fear the country is becoming a place where widespread minority voter suppression is once again tolerated.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 2013 eliminated section 4 of the Voting Rights Act, which required states with histories of minority voter suppression to get permission from the Justice Department before changing voting laws.

"It's a slap in the face,



AP Photo/Jacquelyn Martin

President Barack Obama embraces Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., after Lewis introduced the president with an emotional speech by the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Ala., on the 50th anniversary of "Bloody Sunday," a landmark event of the civil rights movement/Rep. Lewis was beaten during "Bloody Sunday" and is a leader of the civil rights movement.

an insult to all who have given their lives for righteousness sake," Willie White Harris, 70, of Selma, said after crossing the bridge once again Sunday. He was part of the 1965 march and said revisiting the bridge was bittersweet. "The struggle is just beginning really. We've got a long, long way to go. We've got to be vigilant."

The weeklong march

retracing the steps demonstrators took in 1965 was expected to begin today in Selma, Ala., and culminate Friday with a rally at the state Capitol.

Police beat and tear-gassed marchers at the foot of the bridge in Selma on March 7, 1965, in an ugly spasm of violence that shocked the nation. The attack on demonstrators preceded the Selma-

to-Montgomery march, which occurred two weeks later. Both helped build momentum for congressional approval of the Voting Rights Act later that year.

This week's march is the end of a series of events that brought tens of thousands of visitors to the city of about 20,000 that became a focal point of the civil rights movement after Bloody Sunday.

Those who gathered Sunday heard speeches from leaders including President Barack Obama and Georgia Rep. John Lewis — an Alabama native who was among the demonstrators attacked by law enforcement on the 1965 march.

Both gave rousing speeches on the work left to be done to achieve equality and Obama also touched on improvements in American race relations. The president mentioned recent high profile clashes between citizens and law enforcement on the circumstances leading to fatal police shootings and law enforcement tactics toward minorities.

The latest occurred in Madison, Wis., during the weekend.

"We just need to open our eyes, and ears, and hearts, to know that this nation's racial history still casts its long shadow upon us," Obama said. "We know the march is not yet over, the race is not yet won, and that reaching that blessed destination where we are judged by the content of our character requires admitting as much."

The president also addressed notions that the prejudice that characterized the civil rights era exists in more insidious forms today and little or nothing has changed since then.

"Ask the female CEO who once might have been assigned to the secretarial pool if nothing's changed. Ask your gay friend if it's easier to be out and proud in America now than it was 30 years ago. To deny this progress — our progress — would be to rob us of our own agency, our responsibility to do what we can to make America better," he said.

The anniversary included a tribute to the late President Lyndon Johnson, who signed the Voting Rights Act into law. Luci Baines

Johnson accepted an award at a unity breakfast event on behalf of her father, saying it meant so much to see him honored.

"You remember how deeply Daddy cared about social justice and how hard he worked to make it happen," she told a crowd Sunday morning.

Many visited Selma with the goal of inspiring a younger generation to continue demanding equality and warning them of what they risk losing by becoming complacent.

William Baldwin, 69, of Montgomery, Ala., brought his two grandsons, ages 11 and 15, to the bridge Sunday to gain a firsthand understanding of the historic march he took part in a half century earlier.

"They're going to take this struggle on and we have to understand the price that was paid for them to have what they have now," said Baldwin, who was wearing an anniversary celebration T-shirt and a baseball cap with President Barack Obama's name embroidered in it. "It wasn't granted to them, it was earned by blood, sweat and tears."

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Lottery

Jackpots

Illinois Lotto	\$2.25 million
Hoosier Lotto	\$10.5 million
Mega Millions	\$25 million
Powerball	\$119 million

Numbers drawn Sunday, March 8:

Illinois	
Pick 3 Midday	0-3-6 8
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Pick 4 Midday	9-6-3-8 2
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Numbers drawn Saturday, March 7:

Illinois	
Pick 3 Midday	4-7-3 7
Pick 3 Evening	8-4-7 6
Pick 4 Midday	2-0-1-7 0
Pick 4 Evening	0-8-0-9 5
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Evening	
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AP/ John Badman
Pojo the cat stares at neighbor Chris Love who was trying to coax the feline to come to him after it got stuck on a porch roof Thursday in Alton. The cat's owner, Chrissie Wilson, eventually had to use the same upstairs window to catch the cat which she said was scared onto the porch roof by a German shepherd.

ALMANAC

Word of the Day

yegg — [yeg]; (noun, slang).
1. A safecracker. 2. An itinerant burglar. 3. A thug.
— dictionary.com

Number to Know

1/4: Only one out of every four people living in Nevada were born there, according to a recent infographic created by The New York Times. The NYT reported that fact has remained about the same during the past 50 years.

Film Trivia

Which famous film director turned down the chance to voice Darth Vader in 1977's "Star Wars"?

- A. Billy Wilder
- B. Nicholas Ray
- C. Alfred Hitchcock
- D. Orson Welles

Answer:

C. Orson Welles was George Lucas' first choice for the voice of Darth Vader, but Welles turned him down.

Daily Quote

"Science is not only a disciple of reason but, also, one of romance and passion."
— Stephen Hawking

Today is Monday, March 9, the 68th day of 2015. There are 297 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On March 9, 1945, during World War II, U.S. B-29 bombers launched incendiary bomb attacks against Tokyo, resulting in an estimated 100,000 deaths.

On this date:
In 1661, Cardinal Jules Mazarin, the chief minister of France, died, leaving King Louis XIV in full control.

In 1796, the future emperor of the French, Napoleon Bonaparte, married Josephine de Beauharnais. (The couple later divorced.)

In 1862, during the Civil War, the ironclads USS Monitor and CSS Virginia (formerly USS Merrimack) clashed for five hours to a draw at Hampton Roads, Va.

In 1916, Mexican raiders led by Pancho Villa attacked Columbus, N.M., killing 18 Americans.

In 1933, Congress, called into special session by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, began its "hundred days" of enacting New Deal legislation.

In 1935, the animated cartoon character Porky Pig first appeared in the Warner Bros. animated short "I Haven't Got a Hat."

In 1954, CBS newsman Edward

R. Murrow critically reviewed Wisconsin Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's anti-communism campaign on "See It Now."

In 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court, in New York Times Co. v. Sullivan, raised the standard for public officials to prove they'd been libeled in their official capacity by news organizations.

In 1965, the Rev. James Reeb, a white minister from Boston who'd gone to Selma, Ala., to show support for civil rights marchers, was attacked by a group of white men and struck on the head; he died two days later at age 38.

In 1977, about a dozen armed Hanafi Muslims invaded three buildings in Washington, D.C., killing one person and taking more than 130 hostages. (The siege ended two days later.)

In 1981, Dan Rather made his debut as principal anchorman of "The CBS Evening News."

In 1990, Dr. Antonia Novello was sworn in as surgeon general, becoming the first woman and the first Hispanic to hold the job.

Ten years ago: Michael Jackson's young accuser took the witness stand, saying he once considered the pop star being tried for allegedly molesting him "the coolest guy in the world." (Jackson was

later acquitted.) Dan Rather signed off for the last time as principal anchorman of "The CBS Evening News."

Five years ago: Vice President Joe Biden, visiting Israel, condemned an Israeli plan to build hundreds of homes in east Jerusalem. Former television producer Robert "Joe" Halderman pleaded guilty in New York to attempted grand larceny for trying to blackmail talk show host David Letterman. (Halderman was sentenced to six months in jail; he actually served four.) Doris "Granny D" Haddock, a New Hampshire woman who'd walked across the country at age 89 to promote campaign finance reform, died at age 100.

One year ago: The search continued for Malaysia Airlines Flight MH370, a Boeing 777 that had gone missing the day before while over the South China Sea with 239 people on board.

Today's Birthdays: Former Sen. James L. Buckley, Conservative-N.Y., is 92. Singer-actress Keely Smith is 87. Singer Lloyd Price is 82. Actress Joyce Van Patten is 81. Actor-comedian Marty Ingels is 79. Country singer Mickey Gilley is 79. Actress Trish Van Devere is 74. Singer Mark Lindsay (Paul Revere and the Raiders) is 73.

Former ABC anchorman Charles Gibson is 72. Rock musician Robin Trower is 70. Singer Jeffrey Osborne is 67. Country musician Jimmie Fadden (The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band) is 67. Actress Jaime Lyn Bauer is 66. Magazine editor Michael Kinsley is 64. TV newscaster Faith Daniels is 58. Actor Tom Amandes is 56. Actor-director Lonny Price is 56. Actress Linda Fiorentino is 55. Country musician Rusty Hendrix (Confederate Railroad) is 55. Actress Juliette Binoche is 51. Rock musician Robert Sledge (Ben Folds Five) is 47. Rock musician Shannon Leto (30 Seconds to Mars) is 45. Rapper C-Murder (AKA C-Miller) is 44. Actor Emmanuel Lewis is 44. Actress Jean Louisa Kelly is 43. Actor Kerr Smith is 43. Rapper Chingy is 35. Actor Matthew Gray Gubler is 35. Rock musician Chad Gilbert (New Found Glory) is 34. Roots rock musician Ben Tanner (Alabama Shakes) is 32. Actress Brittany Snow is 29. Rapper Bow Wow is 28. Rapper YG is 25. Actor Luis Armand Garcia is 23. Actress Cierra Ramirez is 20.

Thought for Today: "It is the nature of man to rise to greatness if greatness is expected of him."— John Steinbeck, American author (1902-1968).

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MUSIC

Getting a bang for your entertainment buck

Friends of the Blues concert series opener illustrates group's goal

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The Friends of the Blues remains a strong, loose-knit group of local music lovers as it celebrates its ninth season of bringing blues-rock bands to the Kankakee area. Season 9 unfolds Thursday at the Moose Lodge in Bradley.

During a good part of the past decade, the Friends of the Blues has established one major goal: enjoying top quality national and international touring blues artists in its own backyard.

"We have a real friendly atmosphere," said James Walker, one of the founders of the Friends. "The people in attendance are mostly baby boomers, and that lends to a level of comfort and safety."

Many fans have appreciated the advantage of home shows as opposed to traveling to Chicago and paying big-city prices for tickets, parking, drinks and food. Season 9's opening show with monster entertainer and summer blues festival headliner Anthony Gomes perfectly illustrates this point.

Fans can see Gomes in the area on Thursday night or in Chicago on Friday. Here are the differences: Tickets at the door at the Moose Lodge in Bradley are \$10 versus \$20 at the door at Reggie's in Chicago. Parking in Kankakee is free and plentiful, compared to \$2 per hour to park in the Windy City if you can even find a spot. For beverages, such as beer, expect to pay two to three times more in Chicago than here at a Friends of the Blues' show.

Further, Friends' shows start promptly at 7 p.m. with no opening act, while in Chicago,



Submitted photo
Ori Naftaly and Elanor Tsaig, of the Ori Naftaly Band, will return for another area performance this season.

go, Gomes will hit the stage no earlier than 10 p.m. after a warm-up band. The Friends' events are all-ages shows (minors must be accompanied by adult), but at Reggie's, no one younger than 21 is admitted.

Walker, who is the lead talent buyer, said 2014's Season 8 saw the largest ever paid attendance average of 121. Fans have come to appreciate Friends of the Blues shows as events, not just another bar gig.

Founded in 2006, the shows also are known for a friendly and safe atmosphere.

"Our attendees are a little more mature and are not the get-drunk-and-fight type," Walker said.

Adding to the enjoyment is professional sound and lights, provided for seven years by engineer Mark Klak and his wife, Lau-

Friends of the Blues schedule

Thursday: Anthony Gomes, Moose Lodge, Bradley
Tuesday, March 24: Marty Sammon Band, Kankakee Valley Boat Club
Thursday, April 16: Back Pack Jones, Moose Lodge
Tuesday, April 28: Mississippi Heat, Moose Lodge
Tuesday, May 12: Jim Suhler & Monkey Beat, Kankakee Valley Boat Club
Thursday, May 21: The Ori Naftaly Band, Moose Lodge
Tuesday, June 9: Frank Bang & Secret Stash, Moose Lodge
Tuesday, June 23: Victor Wainwright, Moose Lodge
Tuesday, July 7: Brent Johnson & Call Up with Sugarcane Collins, Longbranch in L'Erable
Tuesday, July 21: Nick Moss Band with TBA, Longbranch
Thursday, July 30: Studebaker John & Hawks, Kankakee Valley Boat Club
Wednesday, Aug. 5: Damon Fowler Band, Bradley Bourbonnais Sportsmen's Club
Thursday, Aug. 27: Albert Castiglia with Maybe Later, Longbranch



Photo by Jim Zielinski

Albert Castiglia will be playing a Friends of the Blues show in August at The Longbranch Restaurant in L'Erable.

rie, and crew members Rylie and Morgan from Klakworks Studios in Buckingham.

The shows also feature food and beverages at reasonable prices, a MC informing the proceedings, and valuable door prizes at every show.

"We're booking bigger shows this year," Walker said.

Also, Season 9 will feature a combination of artists debuting in the Kankakee area as well as returning favorites.

New to area stages are: Canadian Gomes, Buddy Guy's keyboardist Marty Sammon and band, International Blues Challenge semi-finalists Back Pack Jones, Blues Blast Music Award winners from Chicago Mississippi Heat, guitar mechanic Frank Bang & The Secret Stash, a Merchant Street

MusicFest piano playing favorite from 2011 Victor Wainwright, Bryan Lee's former second guitarist Brent Johnson & The Call Up, and Chicago standout veterans Studebaker John & The Hawks.

Returning favorites are led by Florida's Albert Castiglia. Other returning fan favorites are: Texas guitar slinger, and George Thorogood's second guitarist, Jim Suhler and his own band, Monkey Beat, Elgin's Nick Moss Band, Israel's Ori Naftaly Band, and Floridian Damon Fowler.

"There's a demand [for the shows]," Walker said. "I think the 7 p.m. start times is a big part of it. The fact that we do weeknights and not weekends, as odd as that is, also helps. Bands want to to weeknight shows, too."

MANTENO

Taking the plunge

Kyle Miller, of Manhattan, races past a large crowd of spectators to the water at Lake Manteno during the Polar Plunge on Saturday at the Manteno Sportsman's Club.

The Daily Journal/Mike Voss



Police Blotter

Editor's note: The following is a roundup of area arrests for serious crimes. Unless otherwise stated, all of the people listed have been arrested but not yet charged. They are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Unless otherwise stated, the following are taken directly from police reports.

Possession of cannabis

Kankakee Area Metropolitan Enforcement Agency agents arrested Morris L. Corbitts, 38, for alleged possession of cannabis, possession of a weapon by a felon, possession of a defaced firearm and for no valid FOID on March 3. According to a KAMEG report, agents seized about 2.4 grams of cannabis, cash, firearm ammunition and a semi-automatic handgun from a home in the 4000 block of North Greenwood Avenue in Kankakee. Corbitts was transported to and detained at the Jerome Combs Detention Center. A judge set his bond at \$50,000.

OUTDOORS

'Unsung hero' accepts award with humility

KVPD salutes Themer for Outdoors contributions

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It was overcast and 25 degrees one February day when Robert Themer, The Daily Journal's Outdoors page editor, thought it would be a good idea to take a walk on the ice.

So he grabbed his camera and headed to Bird Park in Kankakee to see if anyone was ice fishing.

"He walked all the way to the southwest corner just because I was the only person he hadn't talked to yet," said Matt Mullady, the Kankakee Valley Park District's vice-president, who was debating whether to put up his fishing shanty to keep warm. "I think he's kind of an unsung hero in our community."

The encounter inspired him to honor Themer for a lifetime of devotion to the outdoors with the KVPD Outdoor Steward Award. It was just a typical day for The Daily Journal's award-winning reporter and editor, who has fostered the link between his readers and nature for decades.

KVPD presented Themer with the award at Satur-

day's Ultimate Outdoors Show in Kankakee, where local vendors and outdoor sportsmen gathered to prepare for spring. Local conservation leaders and journalists lauded the move.

"People will say, 'Hey, did you see that on the Outdoors page?'" said J.R. Black, Kankakee River Basin Commission chairman and president and the Northern Illinois Anglers Association executive director. "As soon as something happens, he's on top of it. It means a lot to the outdoorsmen of the area."

Dale Bowman, of St. Anne, an outdoors writer and columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times, considers The Daily Journal's outdoors page one of the best in Illinois. Themer is the founder and original editor of the outdoors page.

He later handed off to the late Bill Byrns, who maintained its high standards until his death in August 2011. Themer took the reins again at that time, much to the relief of the section's devoted fans and management at The Daily Journal.

Bowman said the sec-

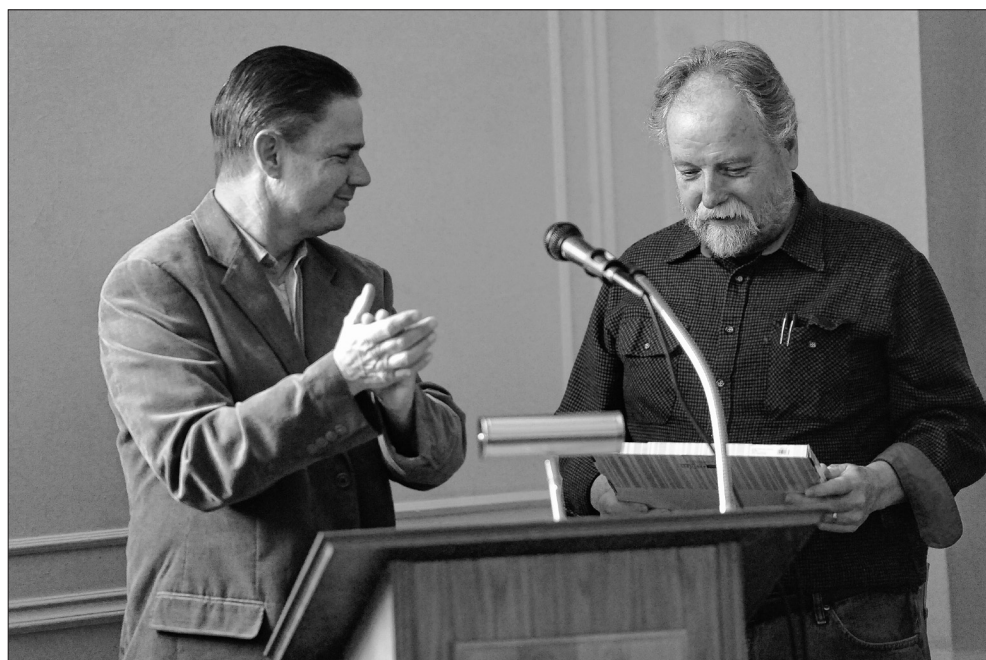
tion's variety of stories closely reflects the rich variety of activities available in nature, and is one of the most "visually interesting" outdoors pages in the state." Themer does much of the photography himself.

"If you cover the outdoors right, and this is what Bob does, you have to do it at the local level," Bowman said. "It covers what a lot of people do in life."

While there are those who believe Themer is most worthy of the honor, he expressed humility when asked about the award.

"I've learned a lot over the years and love working with dedicated and interesting people who want to preserve the natural areas we have, especially the river," Themer said. "There are, in my opinion, a boatload of people who are more deserving of recognition."

Themer said the volunteers who have taken on the task of preserving rare oak savannas and prairies in Pembroke Township and Indiana, worked to restore Midewin Tallgrass Prairie and especially those who have provided advocacy



The Daily Journal/Amy Smith

Robert Themer accepts the Kankakee Valley Park District Outdoor Steward Award from Matt Mullady Saturday. Themer has covered the area's outdoor activities for The Daily Journal for more than three decades.

for the Kankakee River all deserve the community's recognition.

The variety of stories Themer provides range from the campaign to save the endangered Kankakee mallow along the Kankakee River to the Watseka man who took down a 500-pound boar in Pembroke Township with a single bowshot. The agitated swine even charged after being shot — the kind of

detail Themer is keen to provide.

In addition to keeping readers engaged, Themer has contributed greatly to the conservation efforts and environmental awareness of the area — especially when it comes to the Kankakee River, Black said.

Keeping the community abreast of changes in state and national policies impacting the

river, keeping an eye on ecological shifts, promoting volunteer opportunities and even working as a volunteer himself are among the contributions Black cites.

"It gives continuity to the area," Black said. "He contributes like everyone else, but he's also a professional writer, and he's very personal. Anybody can get along with him. I consider him a friend."

More news

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TUNE IN TONIGHT

'Returned' reboot unsatisfying and unnecessary

Early on in "The Godfather," frightening enforcer Luca Brasi asks to see the Don on the day of his daughter's wedding. Clearly annoyed, Don Corleone asks his adviser, "Is this necessary?"



KEVIN MCDONOUGH
TUNE IN TONIGHT

Of all of the quotable lines in that movie, I often find myself repeating that one. Uttered with the right air of agitation, "Is this necessary?" can

apply to so many things. I found myself thinking of it while watching A&E's remake of "The Returned" (9 p.m., TV-14).

As readers of this column might recall, "The Returned" is a French miniseries ("Les Revenants") that aired on Sundance. I thought it was the best show of 2013, and I was hardly alone. Despite its foreign dialogue and subtitles, it earned a 100 percent critics' ranking on RottenTomatoes.com with an audience approval rating of 98 percent. Just about everyone who has seen it has been blown

away. No wonder A&E rushed to remake it.

During eight episodes, it relates a fantastic story of characters long dead who simply show up again in an isolated mountain village. They aren't gory vampires, as on "The Walking Dead" but simply departed lost souls who want to come home. OK, they eat like ravenous teenagers and can't quite fall asleep, but on the surface, they seem "normal."

The series' matter-of-fact simplicity asks both living characters and the audience to contemplate the profound emotional after-shocks of these arrivals. An overarching sense of dread also surrounds the town.

Why are so many dead citizens returning? What do they want? And, by the way, what's going on with the power supply? Why does the local reservoir go up and down?

At its most basic, "The Returned" offered a more spare and subtle 21st-century take on the classic Stephen King tale of insular communities in the grips of cosmic or supernatural disturbance.

There is nothing specifically wrong with this rather faithful A&E remake, except that it turns a sublime and mesmerizing original series into something frequently dull and occasionally campy. The fact that the actors playing

the dead look almost identical to their French counterparts is just plain pointless.

Tonight's pilot focuses on Camille (India Ennenga), a young teen twin killed in a school bus accident some years back. We also meet Simon (Mat Vairo), who apparently killed himself the night before his wedding and returns just as his would-be bride is about to walk down the aisle again.

This production might be well intentioned, but it has the air of a desecration. It reminded me of that viral story from a few years back of an elderly woman who tried to "improve" and repair a 19th-century Spanish fresco but instead turned it into a bad joke.

The original version of "The Returned" can be streamed on Netflix.

Tonight's other highlights

- Battles commence on "The Voice" (7 p.m., NBC, TV-PG).
- "The Bachelor" (7 p.m., ABC, TV-PG) wraps up its 19th season. A recap (9 p.m., TV-14) follows.

Cult choice

An expectant mother (Janet Leigh) hatches get-

rich schemes in the 1953 comedy "Confidentially Connie" (5 p.m., TCM), the last in a daylight marathon of movies about pregnancy.

Series notes

Bad publicity on "2 Broke Girls" (7 p.m., CBS, TV-14) ... Rebekah isn't comfortable in her skin on "The Originals" (7 p.m., CW, TV-14) ... Jane and Rafael revisit their domestic plans on "Jane the Virgin" (8 p.m., CW, TV-PG).

Late night

Kevin Spacey, Lily James and Alabama Shakes appear on "Late Show With David Letterman" (10:35 p.m., CBS) ... Jimmy Fallon welcomes Chris Hemsworth, Sienna Miller and Joey Bada\$\$ on "The Tonight Show" (10:34 p.m., NBC, r) ... Kevin Costner, Portia de Rossi and David Frei visit "Late Night With Seth Meyers" (11:37 p.m., NBC, r) ... John Mayer guest-hosts Ed Sheeran, Stephen Merchant and Jillian Bell on "The Late Late Show" (11:37 p.m., CBS, r).

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Obituaries

June Gowler — Wilmington

June I. Gowler, 90, of Wilmington, passed away Friday (March 6, 2015) at Miller Rehabilitation Center in Kankakee.

She was born July 29, 1924, in Wilmington, a daughter of Oscar and Minnie (Becker) Ginter. Her parents preceded her in death.

June was raised and educated in Wilmington. She was a waitress locally for many years, before gaining employment with Johnson and Johnson Personal Products, from where she retired. June enjoyed playing bingo, scratch-off lottery tickets and floral designing.

Surviving are her children, Janet Conger, of South Wilmington, Connie Sinkular (Harvey Bowen), of Custer Park, and Troy (Charlyn) Gowler, of Essex; 10 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; as well as her caring neighbor, Randy.

In addition to her parents, June was preceded in death by her husband, Paul, whom she married on Nov. 17, 1956; one grandson; five sisters; and one brother.

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Baskerville Funeral Home, 700 East Kahler Road, Wilmington. Private family graveside services will be Thursday in Woodlawn Memorial Park, Joliet, where June will be laid to rest with her husband, Paul.

Pallbearers will be Connie Sinkular, Eric and Dustin Conger, Eric Hall, Paul Ray and Charles Nelson Gowler.

Please sign her online guestbook at baskervillefuneral.com.



Mrs. Gowler

Lillian Klipp — Manteno

Lillian Louise Klipp, 99, of Carrier Mills, and formerly of Manteno, passed away Saturday (March 7, 2015) at Carrier Mills Nursing Home in Carrier Mills.

She was born June 17, 1915, in Manteno, the daughter of George Joseph and Nelda Ida Lavellee Martin. Lillian married Harold (Skip) Joseph Klipp on Aug. 16, 1934, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Manteno. He preceded her in death on July 24, 1986.

Mrs. Klipp attended St. Joseph Catholic Church in Manteno, where she had been a member for all of her 99 years.

Surviving are son and daughter-in-law, John Joseph and Debby Klipp, of Carson City, Nev.; daughter and son-in-law, Judith Louise Hunter and Don Burlison, of Galatia; and grandchildren, Michael and Valerie Hunter, of Colorado Springs, Colo., Steven Hunter, of Madison, Wis., James Klipp, of Sparks, Nev., and Nicole and Paul Fisher, of Dayton, Nev.; great-grandchildren, Ginger and McLean Giles, of Castle Rock, Colo., Mikail Fisher, of Dayton, Nev., and Chloe Fisher, of Dayton, Nev.; and great-great-grandchildren, Hunter McLean Giles, of Castle Rock, Colo., and baby Giles (due in August).

In addition to her husband; she was preceded in death by her parents; grandson, Thomas Hunter; brothers, Noel Martin, John Martin, Edmund Martin and Francis Martin; sisters, Lucille Smiley, Grace Smith, Stella Statler, Georgianna Statler, Esther Welters and Dorothy Daniels.

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Brown Funeral Home in Manteno, with the Rev. Al Heidecke officiating. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Manteno. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery in Manteno.

Please sign her online guestbook at brownfhmanteno.com.



Mrs. Klipp

Joseph Fortin — Ashkum

Joseph B. Fortin, 67, of Ashkum, earned his angel wings on Tuesday (March 3, 2015) at Riverside Medical Center in Kankakee.

He was born March 11, 1947, in Kankakee, the son of Joseph and Evelyn Fortin. He proudly served his country in the U.S. Army from 1967-69.



Mr. Fortin

Surviving are his wife, Sandra Fortin, of Ashkum. They were happily married 17 years.

Also surviving are sons, Charles Fortin (Christina), of Saint Anne, Joe Jr.; daughters, Tonia, of Kankakee, Tina (Keith), of Manteno, and Heather (Ben), of Ashkum. He also has two children very near to his heart, Chiny and Hezakiah, at home. Also surviving are brothers, Terry and Ronnie Fortin, of Mokenca; sisters, Sherry Fortin (Ed), of West Frankfort, and Linda Franklin, of Kankakee. Joseph loved his 11 grandchildren, Taylor, Rebecca, Madison, Brian, Hayleigh, Joshua, Kimberly, Samantha, Ignacio, Nicole and Stevilynne; one great-granddaughter, Isabella Logan; and several nieces and nephews who he loved very much. He loved his puppies, Rosebud and Chloe.

Joe loved to fish with three very special men, his father-in-law, Stephen Grayling, and brothers-in-law, Steve and Tom Grayling. He was so very excited to finally buy a home for his family this past summer. He was looking forward to be using his new metal detector in the backyard. Joe loved to have cookouts with family. He worked as a machinist for many years. He recently started attending The Life Church in Gilman, which he absolutely fell in love with.

Preceding him in death were his parents; one sister, Lela Fortin; one brother, Gerald Fortin; one step-granddaughter, Elizabeth; and an unborn grandbaby.

Cremation rites have been accorded. A homegoing celebration will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 14, 2015, at The Life Church in Gilman. Memorials may be made according to the wishes of the family. Please sign his guestbook at kankakeecountycremationsociety.com.

Helen Monson — Wilmington

Helen Bernice Monson, 84, of Wilmington, passed away Thursday morning (March 5, 2015) at her home.

She was born Jan. 22, 1931, a daughter of Olean and Myrtle (Riggs) Adkins. Her parents preceded her in death.

Helen was raised in Ritchie and graduated from Wilmington High School. On Sept. 30, 1950, Helen married Raymond Monson in Joliet and together they made their home in Wilmington.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Wilmington and enjoyed being a homemaker, traveling, collecting Precious Moments and will be remembered for her candy making and cooking.

Survivors include her husband of more than 64 years, Raymond; four children, David (Pam) Monson and Bruce Monson, all of Wilmington, Ron (Carol) Monson, of Braidwood, and Janice (Mark) Phillips, of Wilmington; one daughter-in-law, Linda Monson, of Arizona; nine grandchildren, Caroline, David Jr., Sharon, Craig, Donald, Lisa, Matt, Gary and Heidi; seven great-grandchildren; and one sister-in-law, Shirley (Joe) Marable, of Tennessee; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death were her parents; son, Dennis; brother, Russell; and sister, Josephine.

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at Baskerville Funeral Home, 700 East Kahler Road, Wilmington. Cremation rites will be accorded after the visitation. A memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the funeral home, with the Rev. Thomas Kingery of First United Methodist Church of Wilmington officiating. Inurnment will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorials may be made to Vitas Hospice.

Please sign her online guestbook at baskervillefuneral.com.



Mrs. Monson

DEATH NOTICES

Robert P. Bushey Sr., 81, of Kankakee, passed away Sunday (March 8, 2015) at River North of Bradley. Funeral arrangements are pending at Clancy-Gernon-Hertz Funeral Home in Kankakee.

Ruth Cluver, 89, of Cissna Park, passed away Sunday (March 8, 2015) at Heartland Healthcare in Paxton. Funeral arrangements are pending at Knapp Funeral Home in Cissna Park.

Freida Glogowski, 93, of Manteno, passed away Sunday (March 8, 2015) at Presence Our Lady of Victory Nursing Home in Bourbonnais. Funeral arrangements are pending at Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home in Manteno.

Evellyn H. Gravlin, 89, of Clifton, passed away Saturday (March 7, 2015) at Reflections Memory Care in Washington. Funeral arrangements are pending at Knapp Funeral Home in Clifton.

Ellen Potter Murphy, 90, of Kankakee, passed away Sunday (March 8, 2015) at Riverside Medical Center in Kankakee. Funeral arrangements are pending at Clancy-Gernon-Hertz Funeral, Kankakee.

Lois A. Wheeler, 84, of Bradley, passed away Saturday (March 7, 2015) at Riverside Medical Center in Kankakee. Funeral arrangements are pending at Schreffler Funeral Homes-Kankakee Chapel.

PAST SERVICES

Funeral services for **Ronald Eugene Fry**, 76, of Bradley, were held March 6 at Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home in Bourbonnais, with the Rev. Tyson Graber officiating. He passed away March 2, 2015. Burial was in Sanders Cemetery in Lowell, Ind. Pallbearers were Brad and Chad Redenius, Roger Brown, Brian Thompson, Luke Brown and Aaron Backs.

Funeral services for **Frankie Howery**, 71, of Kankakee, were held March 7 at Second Baptist Church in Kankakee, with the Rev. Tyler Prude officiating and the Rev. Ricky Dixon delivering the eulogy. He passed away Feb. 28, 2015. Burial was in Mound Grove Gardens of Memory. Pallbearers were Roben, Steven A., Corey, DeNel, William Howery, Shaan Trotter, Orenthal Jefferies and Jarmaine Lee.

Funeral services for **Eloise Kramer**, 91, of Chebanse, were held March 6 at Sts. Mary and Joseph Catholic Church in Chebanse, with the Rev. Vern Arseneau officiating. She passed away March 2, 2015. Burial was in Sts. Mary and Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Chebanse. Pallbearers were Amanda West, Angela Handy, Brett Lamie, Kyle Elliot, Nathan, Nicholas, Don, Steven, Patrick and Ryan Kramer. Honorary pallbearers were Alan Kleinert, Dale Mayotte, Lyle Solo, Paul Beherns, Chuck Anders, Bill Stockkton and Larry and Bill Ader.

Stanley Warpet — Kankakee

Stanley Warpet, 96, of Kankakee, passed away Wednesday (March 4, 2015) at Miller Healthcare Center in Kankakee. Cremation rites will be accorded.

Funeral services will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Schreffler Funeral Homes-Kankakee Chapel.

Cremation rites will be accorded. Services will be at a later date.

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

Lillian Nakano dies at 86

Los Angeles Times (TNS)

Lillian Nakano, a soft-spoken native of Hawaii who became a leader in the grass-roots effort that won reparations and an apology for Japanese Americans incarcerated by the federal government during World War II, died Saturday in Torrance, Calif. She was 86.

The cause was complications of colon cancer surgery, said her son, Erich.

A master of the shamisen, a traditional Japanese instrument used in kabuki, Nakano never pictured herself as an agitator for a cause, but she became a forceful organizer for the movement begun by a handful of activists in Los Angeles in the late 1970s.

Working with her husband, Bert, she helped mobilize Japanese Americans, particularly second-generation, or nisei, women, to support the National Coalition for Redress and Reparations, one of the key groups that pushed the government to atone for its wartime actions.

"They were two down-home people who had regular jobs but could really touch the hearts and souls of everyday Japanese Americans who had experienced the camps," said Alan Nishio, a founder and co-chair of the coalition. "Bert captured the anger and Lillian the quiet resolution of fighting for justice."

While her husband was the coalition's spokesman, Nakano preferred to remain behind the scenes, helping to organize community meetings and prepare speakers who testified at congressional hearings on redress in 1981.

In 1988, President Ronald Reagan signed legislation that cited "racial prejudice, wartime hysteria and a lack of political leadership" for the mass incarcerations. It extended an apology and payments totaling \$1.5 billion to more than 60,000 camp survivors.

Nakano was born in Honolulu on April 30, 1928. She was the oldest of five children of Hawaii-born Saburo and Shizuno Sugita. Her father ran a successful bakery.

His prominence in the local Japanese American community made him a government target after the December 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor. Within days he was rounded up in an FBI sweep and incarcerated on Sand Island in Honolulu Harbor.

In 1943 Nakano, her mother and siblings were sent to the Jerome, Ark., camp, where they were reunited with her father. The next year they were moved to a camp at Heart Mountain, Wyo., where they remained for the rest of the war.

Nakano met her future husband in Jerome. After marrying in 1949, they lived in Minneapolis and Chicago before settling in Gardena in the mid-1960s.

Her husband died in 2003. Besides their son, she is survived by three sisters and two grandchildren.

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

Pioneering documentary filmmaker dies at 88

Los Angeles Times (TNS)

In between complaining about her mother's cats, "Grey Gardens" subject Edith "Little Edie" Bouvier Beale described why the dilapidated home was close to her heart.

The place, she said, in Albert and David Maysles' landmark 1970s documentary, "is oozing with romance, ghosts and other things."

Albert Maysles, who died Thursday of undisclosed causes at his Harlem home at 88, had an uncanny knack for capturing all of those elements.

Over a career that spanned and influenced more than half a century of moviemaking, the director innovated a fly-on-the-wall style that sought to ensure that no romance or ghost was left behind.

The unobtrusive approach was nearly unheard of when Maysles began using it. But it soon became a standard, for him and many directors that followed.

Maysles worked for the first part of his career with his younger brother David, who died suddenly of a stroke in 1987 at 54. He then continued making enough films for the both of them, serving over the course of his career as director, co-director or cinematographer on at least 75 films.

In many of these, Maysles was known for putting the camera at a very close distance and letting the subject unfurl itself — without

cutaways to talking heads, archival material or to the filmmaker himself. Maysles' approach was in-the-moment and reactive, a different tack than the more traditional reportorial style of many other documentarians.

That approach was evident in much of his work — in the traveling bible-vendor study "Salesman" (1968); in a half-dozen movies documenting the work of large-scale artists Christo and Jeanne-Claude, including the most recent, "The Gates" (2005); in "Soldiers of Music," a 1991 film about prodigal cellist and conductor Mstislav Rostropovich's return to Russia; and in "Gimme Shelter," a movie that candidly examined the Rolling Stones' 1969 U.S. tour and the violent events that surrounded the Altamont Free Concert.

But it was "Grey Gardens" that epitomized Maysles' career. The movie told of the two Bouviers, mother-and-daughter cousins to Jacqueline Onassis known as "Big Edie" and "Little Edie" who lived together in their rundown Hamptons compound and led colorful and insular lives.

The film was controversial at the time of its official release in 1976. Some reviewers criticized the movie as treating its subjects unfairly, but those voices receded as the years passed and many came to see it as an unblinking portrait of humanity, albeit one with some famous names and unusual tics. (Maysles liked to say he was

vindicated when Big Edie complimented him shortly before her death for "getting it right.")

Although seen only by a niche audience at the time of its release, "Grey Gardens" soon took on cult status, growing so much in popularity that by the 2000s it would inspire an acclaimed Broadway show, an Emmy-decorated HBO movie and, maybe most important, scores of filmmakers.

The direct cinema style the movie employed — also practiced in some form by Maysles' pioneering contemporaries such as Frederick Wiseman and D.A. Pennebaker — is now commonplace in nonfiction cinema. The movie also laid the cultural groundwork for much of the unscripted drama on television today, which offers a spin on the same intimate, observational style.

Maysles would decline to take digs at what he and his colleagues wrought. Still, he saw nonfiction filmmaking as a fundamentally empathetic enterprise.

"To me it's about that. People always say 'Love Thy Neighbor,' but we never say 'Meet Thy Neighbor,'" he told the Los Angeles Times in October. "How many wars would we have fought if we could have met a single mem-

ber of the family we were fighting against?"

Born Nov. 26, 1926, and raised in Boston at a time when ethnic tensions were running high, Maysles, who was Jewish, learned quickly to defend himself. He said he was shown a lighter side by his mother, a nurturing sort who helped inspire some of his more gentle filmmaking portraits.

For his filmmaking achievements, Maysles received the National Medal of Arts last summer. Upon meeting President Barack Obama, Maysles talked with him about filming the leader after he left office, the director said.

Maysles had continued working well into his 80s, and as recently as a few months ago was giving classes and attending events in Los Angeles and New York as well as Europe. He would regularly go into the storefront Harlem offices of the documentary production and educational center he founded in 2006, developing new movies and guiding a group of proteges.

Maysles is survived by Walker and their three children, Rebekah, Philip and Sara; Rebekah has worked closely with Maysles at the documentary center and helped produce a number of his films.

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COMMENTARY

Out of a job?

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These days, it's practically inevitable you or someone you know will face a period of unemployment. Here are six practical tips every unemployed person should keep in mind while searching for a new job:



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1. Don't take it personally. Losing a job can cause shame, humiliation and embarrassment. You might feel depressed and lose your confidence. Yes, it's a very stressful time, but don't take it personally. Thousands and thousands of people have lost their jobs in this economy. Don't hibernate, and be good to yourself. If you need it, seek emotional counseling. Let your friends and family be there for you. Remember; time heals everything.

2. Collect your benefits. You might have unemployment benefits, a lump-sum payout from your ex-employer, a severance package and options regarding health insurance. Unemployment Compensation protects workers against job loss by providing temporary income support to people who become unemployed through no fault of their own. Find out exactly what you qualify for and the limitations and rules regarding each benefit. The U.S. Department of Labor website has a handy list of all unemployment offices in each state (dol.gov/dol/location.htm). Standing in line at the unemployment office is a thing of the past. States now allow you to apply online or by telephone. Generally, it takes two to three weeks from the time you file your claim to receive your first benefit check.

3. Negotiate. Don't be too quick to pack your things and leave. Ask for help with finding a new job. Can you set up shop in a spare office for the next few weeks while you job hunt? This gives you

the use of phones, computers and other equipment. Be sure to ask for a letter of recommendation, too.

4. Hoard the cash. You might be tempted to pay off debt with your severance check or savings. Don't do it. You don't know how long it will be before you see your next paycheck. Those funds are precious, so make them last. While you're unemployed, pay only the minimum payments required. If you've been prepaying your mortgage principal, pull back to only what's required.

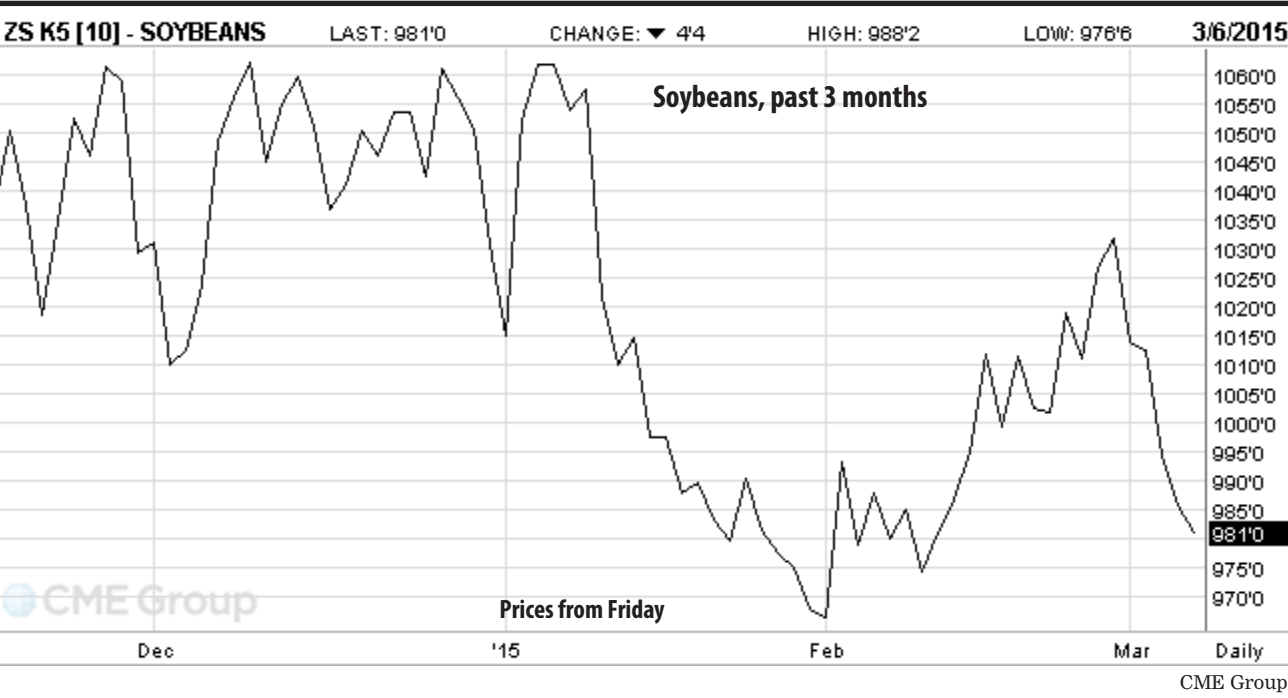
5. Put the breaks on spending. Money is going to be tight now. Go over your bills and set a budget. If it's not essential, forget it. Tell your family how and why things will be changing for a while, and outline ways everyone can participate in this time of transition. Pull out every frugal tip, trick and idea you can think of. Think of this as an unexpected adventure, a season that will pass.

6. Figure out health insurance. Once you leave your job for any reason, you basically have four choices:

- Continue on your current group plan by switching over to your employer's COBRA plan and pay the premiums yourself (you have 60 days from termination to decide whether or not to accept the benefit).
- Enroll in your spouse's plan.
- Buy individual insurance.
- Apply for a state-sponsored Health Exchange (www.healthcare.gov) plan. Every state also has a low-cost health insurance plan for children. If you have kids younger than 18, find out if you're eligible: Insure Kids Now! (www.insurekidsnow.gov) has a toll-free national number, 877-KIDS-NOW, which connects you with the program in your state.

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The truth about cellphone myths

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GateHouse News Service

Most people today have a cellphone that rarely leaves their side. In fact, cellphone usage is at an all-time high, with 91 percent of adults owning one, reports the Pew Research Center. While the technology has drastically improved many aspects of daily life, the cost of devices and service plans — as well as the complex contracts — leaves many people feeling like they're being hustled.

Myth: One late payment won't affect your credit score.

Reality: It doesn't take much for your credit score to take a hit. One late payment can stay on your record for up to seven years. Because most of the top wireless carriers use your credit score to judge whether they should give you the best deals, that means one bad decision can haunt you years later. First, always make it a priority to pay your bills on time. Second, look for a carrier that considers more than a credit check to obtain the best deals.

Myth: The advertised deals from carriers are for anyone.

Reality: Wireless carriers spend \$4 billion advertising their "best" deals on smartphones, yet in reality, more than half of Americans cannot get the deals because they are reserved only for those with the "best" credit. According to the Consumer Federation of America, credit score plays a "vital" role in many purchases.

Myth: Almost all American adults have a smartphone.

Reality: At a time when mobile connectivity is sweeping the globe, the United States ranks 13th in the world in terms of smartphone penetration — behind a dozen countries including Australia, Israel and Saudi Arabia. There are more than 100 million American adults who don't have a smartphone according to Pew Research and the U.S. Census Bureau. A smartphone paired with the right plan for your needs can keep you connected and benefit your budget. Furthermore, many people choose to eliminate land lines and sometimes even Internet service at home to save and then solely



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rely on their smartphones to stay connected.

Myth: You pay more for smartphones with no-contract plans.

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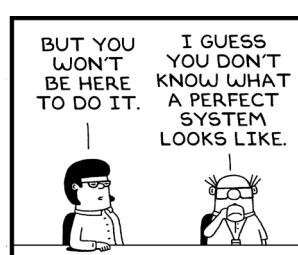
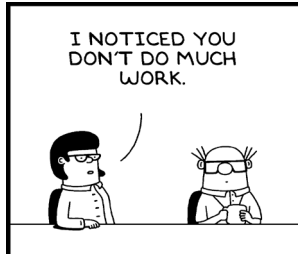
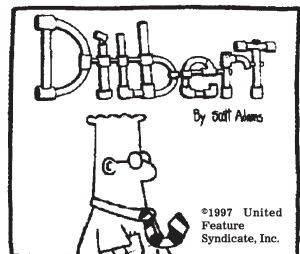
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Tech talk

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HEALTH

Fitness trackers, health apps can boost care

Doctors recommend incorporating data into patient records

The Associated Press

HACKENSACK, N.J. — That phone app keeping track of your exercise and meals might keep you out of the hospital one day.

Why give your doctors permission to incorporate data from fitness trackers and health apps into electronic patient records? Well, they might spot signs of an ailment sooner and suggest behavioral changes or medication before you land in the emergency room. They also might be able to monitor how you're healing from surgery or whether you're following a treatment regimen.

"Right now we only see our patients for about a 15-minute visit in the office, and it's a very constricted view," said Dr. Lauren Koniaris, a specialist in pulmonary critical care at Hackensack University Medical Center in New Jersey. "This really globalizes the view of their health status, so that we're really in contact with them on a much more daily if not hour-to-hour basis. It's almost like a virtual house call."

At Hackensack, a handful of patients at risk for heart failure are asked to use a fitness tracker to count steps walked and flights climbed. They are also asked to record what they eat — by photographing the product's bar code, for instance — using a phone app that has a database containing nutrition information on thousands of food items. Using Apple's new HealthKit

technology, data from the various trackers and apps gets automatically transferred to the Epic MyChart app on the iPhone. From there, the information goes to the hospital's records system, which also comes from Epic.

Hackensack wants to expand to more patients and start tracking blood pressure and sleep quality, too. But the hospital first needs to ensure that teams are in place to review the glut of data coming in. More broadly, there are consumer privacy and security issues to address, along with questions about whether these trackers and apps really improve patient care.

The University of California, San Francisco, is studying which gadgets are reliable and whether that reliability extends to patients with extreme conditions. Then they have to figure out what information is really meaningful — not just noise.

Many doctors and hospitals see potential. The Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., uses Fitbit trackers to monitor hip-replacement patients for a month after surgery. Health workers get data on daily steps and can tell when patients have trouble walking — a hundred or more miles away.

The Ochsner Health System in New Orleans is turning to wireless scales and blood-pressure devices to help reduce readmissions for chronic diseases such as heart failure.

Noticing a small weight gain, for instance, might reveal fluid buildup resulting from the heart failing to pump normally. Not only can doctors intervene sooner, they can use the data to show how exercise can help lower blood pressure.

"If we're going to succeed in improving health, we have to get patients more engaged in their care," said Dr. Richard Milani, a cardiologist at Ochsner.

Heart-attack patients have long been asked to weigh themselves, while those with diabetes have had to check glucose levels. Smartphone technology makes all that easier and gets measurements to doctors more regularly and reliably. There's no forgetting to record a number or transposing digits.

With Apple's HealthKit tools, disparate gadgets and records systems can work together more easily. Think of HealthKit as a common language, eliminating the need for translators. Beyond sleep and exercise data coming from fitness trackers, doctors can eventually incorporate devices that measure glucose, blood pressure, respiratory rates and blood-oxygen levels.

The devices communicate with the iPhone wirelessly or through the headphone or charging port. Google, Samsung and Microsoft have similar ambitions that will expand monitoring to users of Android and Windows phones, though they aren't as far along. For



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Cardiologist Dr. Sarah Timmapuri, left, looks at data on a smartphone synchronized to a new Fitbit Surge worn by patient Gary Wilhelm, 51, during an examination, in Hackensack, N.J. Wilhelm, who works at Hackensack University Medical Center in New Jersey on payroll and finance technology, joined Hackensack's app test after he suffered a heart attack in October.

now, developers must write separate code for each Android or Windows app to integrate.

Gary Wilhelm, 51, who works at Hackensack on payroll and finance technology, joined the hospital's app test after he suffered a heart attack in October. He appeared animated during a checkup this month as he showed Dr. Sarah Timmapuri, his cardiologist, various charts on flights climbed and cholesterol intake.

There were a few bad days that Wilhelm blamed on the Super Bowl. Timmapuri instructed Wilhelm to monitor his pulse on his new Fitbit Surge. If it gets to about 155 beats per minute, he's to end his workout.

"Even if I did not do a single thing with the information, just the patient knowing that I'm review-

ing it will already have a positive effect," Timmapuri said.

Mayo patient Randy Smothers, 62, of Chisago City, Minn., agrees. He said he was in pain after getting his right hip replaced and would have stayed on his couch without the knowledge that someone was checking on him.

"This pedometer they gave me made me walk every day and move on and get going," he said.

Apps and trackers could ultimately reduce patient visits, though there's a risk patients would practice self-care.

"It may be an aid or a tool to help me deliver better care, but it is just a tool," said Dr. Robert Wergin, president of the American Academy of Family Physicians. "It shouldn't substitute for a face-to-face visit."

COMMENTARY

Kidney disease often goes undetected until it's too late

DEAR ABBY: Hypertension runs in my family, but as a pretty healthy 49-year-old, I didn't think much about it. I never realized my pounding headaches were a direct result of high blood pressure. To make matters worse, the same high blood pressure that was causing my head to throb also was destroying my kidneys.



DEAR ABBY

I wish I had known about my high blood pressure sooner and taken it seriously. When I finally learned about my kidney damage, it was too late to save them.

More than 73 million people are at risk for developing kidney disease, and I sincerely want to help them avoid this fate. My battle with kidney disease has turned me into an advocate for patients and those who are at risk. In honor of National Kidney Month in March and World Kidney Day on March 12, will you please help me spread the word? — LANCE TAYLOR IN MINNESOTA

DEAR LANCE: I'm pleased to help you in this worthwhile effort. According to the National Kidney Foundation, one in three American adults is at risk for kidney disease. Major risk factors for kidney disease include diabetes, high blood pressure, a family history of kidney failure and being age 60 or older. Additional risk factors include kidney stones, smoking, obesity and cardiovascular disease.

Kidney disease often goes undetected because it lacks physical symptoms until the very late stages. By then, the organs already have failed. But early detection, healthy lifestyle changes and proper treatment can slow the progress of kidney disease. Those at risk should have simple blood and urine tests to check if their kidneys are working properly.

Readers, if you are at risk, during your next physical examination, ask your health care practitioner to check your kidneys. To learn more about prevention, visit kidney.org. You also will find information about free KEEP Healthy kidney screenings in your area.

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old son told me he has finally had his first kiss, and it was with another boy. I'm not sure what to think.

When he was in eighth grade, he had a crush on a girl named "Lisa." She rejected him because she had a girlfriend. Then, he dated a girl, "Annie," but it didn't last because he

said he felt only friendship for her. Then, he became friends with this boy "Joey" in high school, who spent the night several times. He told me from the start this boy was gay (this is the boy he kissed). Now, Joey has a girlfriend.

To say the least, I'm confused. I know in this generation, everything is acceptable. I have no problem if my son is gay, and I will love him no matter what, but I honestly think he is just confused. (He says this, too.) Is there anything I can do to help him through this? — MODERN MOM IN MARYLAND

DEAR MODERN MOM: Yes. Tell your son you love him and all you want is for him to be happy. Then, let him figure this out for himself. Trust me, he will. Things will be clearer in the future.

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Every visit to your doctor should include medication review

DEAR DOCTOR K: I'm in my 70s. Every day, I take 10 medications, many of which I have been taking for years.

How do I know if all of these drugs are still necessary?



DR. TONY KOMAROFF

ASK DR. K

DEAR READER: You've asked an important question. It should be a part of every medical visit for your doctor to review your medicines. There are several reasons I say this.

First, doctors' visits these days are pretty short. We often feel rushed to cover everything in the time available. Even though we should be reviewing the medicines a person is taking, we sometimes don't.

Second, particularly when people see more than one doctor, they sometimes can be on more medicines than are necessary. One doctor might even prescribe a medicine that has a negative interaction with a medicine another doctor has prescribed.

Third, our bodies change as we get older. Our kidneys and liver clear drugs from the body. As we age, these two organs clear drugs more slowly. As a

result, drugs remain at higher levels in the blood for a longer time. That means a dose of a drug that was optimal for you 20 years ago might be too high today.

People also gain fat and lose muscle mass with age. This shift also changes the way drugs are distributed to and broken down in body tissues.

Fourth, more drugs are available without prescription these days. People are taking more over-the-counter medications than they did 20 years ago. That includes vitamins, minerals and other supplements. These medicines, too, can have negative interactions with prescription medicines.

Because drugs stay in the body longer as we age, their side effects can be more severe. I spoke to my colleague Dr. Sarah Berry, assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. She noted the following medications are especially likely to have significant side effects in older people:

- **Benzodiazepines.** These medications are used to treat anxiety or insomnia.
- **Medications containing diphenhydramine.** This drug is found in allergy medications and sleep aids.
- **Antidepressants.** Both

older, tricyclic antidepressants and newer antidepressants known as selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs) can cause worrisome side effects.

• **Sleeping pills.** These drugs cause next-day drowsiness and increase the risk of falls and fractures.

The next time you see your doctor, bring all of your prescription and over-the-counter drugs and supplements with you. Just put them in a bag. It's much easier than writing down a list of your medicines. And if your handwriting is as unclear as doctors' handwriting can be, the written list might cause problems. And sometimes the drug or dose your provider thinks you use isn't exactly the same as the one you are taking. Bringing in everything is a good way for the doctor to see what you're taking.

Finally, ask your doctor the same two questions of every drug in the bag: "Do I need to be taking this?" and "Could I get by with a lower dose?" It's an entirely appropriate question, and your doctor should be pleased, not annoyed, that you've asked it.

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Agency helping immigrants with deferral program

BY EDITH BRADY-LUNNY
The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON — Expansion of a federal program that defers deportation for parents who are in the country illegally is expected to keep lawyers with the local Immigration Project busy this year.

Executive Director Jasmine McGee said efforts are under way to help people understand changes in the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals Program that could affect some of the estimated 2,500 McLean County residents in the U.S. illegally.

"The interest and demand for help with paperwork will definitely be there," said McGee, who took over as executive director several months ago.

McGee works with three other staff attorneys to assist a population of 53,000 residents in the country illegally who live outside the Cook and surrounding counties.

The new provision of the DACA program defers deportation for qualified parents of youths who are U.S. citizens or lawful permanent residents. Parents must pass a criminal background check and have lived in the U.S. since Jan. 1, 2010, for the deferral, which is renewable every three years.

The meetings hosted by The Immigration Project in



AP Photo/The Pantagraph, David Proeber
Attorney Jasmine McGee, the new director of The Immigration Project, speaks in her office in Bloomington. Much of the work McGee does helps new immigrants deal with the legal system. She said efforts are under way to help people understand changes in the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals Program that could affect some of the estimated 2,500 McLean County residents in the U.S. illegally.

six Illinois cities will give people guidance on what documents they need for the deferrals. Lawyers also will advise against scams by lawyers and others who take advantage of immigrants who are in the country illegally, said McGee.

"There is a concern with people taking \$1,000 or \$2,000 and they either don't file or file the wrong paperwork," said McGee.

Illinois put strict requirements in place about who may legally complete paperwork for a DACA application out of concern for such

scams, said McGee.

While most of the 1,000 clients helped by the Bloomington office are Hispanic, the Twin Cities also has a substantial Indian and West African population that needs help with immigration issues, according to McGee.

Data released last year by the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights indicates that 145,000 Illinois families have at least one parent who entered the country illegally. Of those families, 126,000 have at least one U.S.-born child and

107,000 report having only one U.S.-born children.

The 13,000 downstate families with at least one parent who entered the U.S. illegally could be affected by the expansion of the DACA program.

"We're interviewing a lot of parents who have been here since the 1990s," said McGee.

Three of every four such immigrants in Illinois are between the ages of 25 and 44, according to the ICIRR.

The state's population of immigrants who entered the country illegally includes 58,000 children under 18 and 78,000 who are 18 to 24 years old.

The majority of the state's such immigrants are living in family households and about 30 percent are married and living with their own minor children, according to ICIRR.

The same benefits realized by youths under the DACA program will be available to parents, said Fred Tsao, ICIRR policy director.

TECHNOLOGY

3 reasons Apple's watch will or won't change the game

BY BRANDON BAILEY
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — No one can argue that Apple has changed the way people live their lives. The company's iPod, iTunes, iPhone and iPad have shaken up music, phone and computer markets worldwide. Is the Apple Watch going to be able to do the same?

The stakes are big for Apple CEO Tim Cook: the watch is the first brand-new Apple product to be launched without legendary co-founder Steve Jobs. But the market is awash in smartwatches that have gained little traction. Here are three reasons the Apple Watch will finally move the needle in the smartwatch industry — and three reasons it might not.

Why it will change the game

- **More features than rivals:** Along with email, texts and phone calls, Apple says its watch will present news, health readings and other notifications in creative ways that can be read at a glance. It will have a heart rate monitor and accelerometer, and an internal motor that can signal the wearer with a subtle "tap" on the wrist. And Siri and Apple Pay will be built in.

- **A powerful brand:** The world's biggest tech company has a reputation for quality and a direct conduit to customers — it operates more than 400 retail stores around the world. And it has deep pockets to spend on advertising — it is showcasing the watch this month with a sleek, 12-page insert in Vogue and other fashion magazines.

- **Apple's track record:** This wouldn't be the first Apple product that revolutionized a market where rivals had struggled to break through. Other companies made digital music players before the iPod, smartphones before the iPhone and even tablets before the iPad. Most of those products failed to catch on until Apple made devices so appealing they set new standards and created new demand, said Forrester Research analyst J.P. Gownder.

Or not

- **What's the need?:** Most smartwatches — including Apple's — only work with a smartphone nearby, so you can't swap one expensive gadget for the other. A recent Forrester survey found some respondents didn't see a reason to buy one because they already owned a less-expensive fitness band or a full-featured smartphone.

- **Consumers not excited:** You already can buy smartwatches made by giant tech companies such as Samsung, Sony or LG, or from a tech startup such as Pebble, that track your heart rate, show your email and deliver other online services to your wrist. None of them have really caught on.

- **Price and obsolescence:** Many of today's smartwatches sell for \$200 or less. Apple plans to sell three models, starting at \$349, but Piper Jaffray's Gene Munster predicts the average buyer will pay \$550 for a watch and extra, interchangeable bands. Apple's high-fashion "Edition" model, made with 18-karat gold, is expected to cost thousands.



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The new Apple Watch is modeled during a media event in Cupertino, Calif. Apple CEO Tim Cook has hinted the wearable gadget will be as game-changing as Apple's revolutionary iPhones and iPads, which have become indispensable accessories for millions around the globe.

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Editorial

We can all benefit from a shorter election season

For most of the history of the country, the political season began with Labor Day. Until that point, there might be conventions or there might be a speech or two, but there was little campaigning. You sought votes in the two months from Labor Day to Election Day.

Then came the 1960s, and the upheaval of the Vietnam War. People discovered they could change politics by breaking the informal rules and simply campaigning earlier. In the election "reforms" that followed, just about every state added primaries. Then states began jockeying the primaries earlier and earlier. Now politics never ends. We haven't had the 2015 elections yet and people are campaigning for 2016.

Next year will be a presidential primary year. Illinois is scheduled to cast its vote in March. A bill is now in the state hopper to push that back to June. It is, we think, a great idea.

States, and the nation, should spend more time governing, and less time campaigning for office. One can scarce turn on the television now without hearing speculation about candidates. They are already out there. By this time next year, we'll all be pretty sick of it. As a byproduct, here's a thought. Want to hold down the cost of elections? How about a shorter election season?

It would also make sense if all state elections were standardized. Illinois currently has two elections every year. In presidential and gubernatorial years, there is a primary in March and the general election in November. Local elections for municipalities and school boards are held in odd-numbered years. That means a primary in February and general election in April.

You may remember the primary just held Feb. 24. The turnout in Kankakee County, on a bitterly cold day, was 9.96 percent. Ouch. For sure, there wasn't that much to vote for, but the people stayed home in droves. But perhaps February is not the best month for a vote.

Some will point out that a later primary gives Illinois voters less of a voice in the presidential race. Perhaps. But there are a whole bunch of elections voters ought to care about, everything from their alderman to their senator.

Make all the primaries, both local and state, in June. Make all the general elections in November. Pick the same date and stick to it. That would make it clearer for the voters — less confusion about when to vote.

It would also cut the campaigning time from seven months for some races down to about four. That's enough time to convince a voter, if the voter can be convinced.

Plus, that would mean three months less of campaign mailings.

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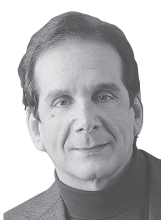
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COMMENTARY

Netanyahu's Churchillian warning

WASHINGTON — Benjamin Netanyahu's address to Congress was notable in two respects. Queen Esther got her first standing O in 2,500 years. And President Obama came up empty in his campaign to pre-emptively undermine Netanyahu before the Israeli prime minister could present his case on the Iran negotiations.



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

On the contrary. The steady stream of slights and insults turned an irritant into an international event and vastly increased the speech's audience and reach. Instead of dramatically unveiling an Iranian nuclear deal as a fait accompli, Obama must now first defend his Iranian diplomacy.

In particular, argues The Washington Post, he must defend its fundamental premise. It had been the policy of every president since 1979 that Islamist Iran must be sanctioned and contained. Obama, however, is betting instead on detente to tame Iran's aggressive behavior and nuclear ambitions.

For six years, Obama has offered the mullahs an extended hand. He has imagined that with Kissingerian brilliance he would turn the Khamenei regime into a de facto U.S. ally in pacifying the Middle East. For his pains, Obama has been rewarded with an Iran that has ramped up its aggressiveness in Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Gaza and Yemen, and brazenly defied the world on uranium enrichment.

He did the same with Russia. He offered Vladimir Putin a new detente. "Reset" he called it.

Putin responded by decimating his domestic opposition, unleashing a vicious anti-American propaganda campaign, ravaging Ukraine and shaking the post-Cold War European order to its foundations.

Like the Bourbons, however, Obama learns nothing. He persists in believing that Iran's radical Islamist regime can be turned by sweet reason and fine parchment into a force for stability. It's akin to his refusal to face the true nature of the Islamic State, Iran's Sunni counterpart. He simply can't believe that such people actually believe what they say.

That's what made Netanyahu's critique of the U.S.-Iran deal so powerful. Especially his dissection of the sunset clause. In about 10 years, the deal expires. Sanctions are lifted and Iran is permitted unlimited uranium enrichment with an unlimited number of centrifuges of unlimited sophistication. As The Wall Street Journal's Bret Stephens points out, we don't even allow that for democratic South Korea.

The prime minister offered a concrete alternative. Sunset? Yes, but only after Iran changes its behavior, giving up its regional aggression and worldwide support for terror.

Netanyahu's veiled suggestion was that such a modification — plus a significant reduction in Iran's current nuclear infrastructure, which the Obama deal leaves intact — could produce a deal that "Israel and its [Arab] neighbors may not like, but with which we could live, literally."

Obama's petulant response was: "The prime minister didn't offer any viable alternatives." But he just did: conditional sunset, smaller infrastructure. And if the Iranians walk away, then you ratchet up sanctions, as Congress is urging, which, with collapsed oil

prices, would render the regime extremely vulnerable.

And if that doesn't work? Hence Netanyahu's final point: Israel is prepared to stand alone, a declaration that was met with enthusiastic applause reflecting widespread popular support.

It was an important moment, especially because of the libel being perpetrated by some that Netanyahu is trying to get America to go to war with Iran. This is as malicious a calumny as Charles Lindbergh's charge on Sept. 11, 1941, that "the three most important groups who have been pressing this country toward war are the British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt administration."

In its near-70 year history, Israel has never once asked America to fight for it. Not in 1948 when 650,000 Jews faced 40 million Arabs. Not in 1967 when Israel was being encircled and strangled by three Arab armies. Not in 1973 when Israel was on the brink of destruction. Not in the three Gaza wars or the two Lebanon wars.

Compare that to a very partial list of nations for which America has fought and for which so many Americans have fallen: Kuwait, Iraq, Afghanistan, Somalia, Vietnam, Korea, and every West European country beginning with France (twice).

Change the deal, strengthen the sanctions, give Israel a free hand. Netanyahu offered a different path in his clear, bold and often moving address, Churchillian in its appeal to resist appeasement. This was not Churchill of the 1940s, but Churchill of the 1930s, the wilderness prophet. Which is why for all its sonorous strength, Netanyahu's speech had a terrible poignancy. After all, Churchill was ignored.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Bradley residents asked to cast informed votes

I am 100 percent in agreement of your Feb. 25 editorial against the State House bill that would eliminate public notices in newspapers of governmental actions. The more citizens know about the decisions being made, the more responsive government we will have.

My interest in this particular election was actually piqued back in April when I read an article in your paper headlined "Bradley passes \$22 million budget: increase to go to retiree healthcare." In reading that article, I learned that the increase is a rather large 22 percent, and the entire increase is going to fund past and present village employees and the building that they work in. Not much for Bradley residents.

Even though I believe that big of a budget increase is a little excessive in these tough economic times, that's not really why I'm writing. I recently went to the village's website to see how the trustees voted on the above budget increase. The current incumbents are running on a platform of fiscal responsibility so I thought I'd verify that because a 22 percent budget increase doesn't really sound like fiscal conservatism to me.

What I found on the website was quite interesting. There were 49 resolutions voted on during 2014 and there are six trustees. That's a

total of 294 potential trustee votes. Of those 294 votes, there were about 20 votes not cast because the trustee missed the meeting. Of the remaining approximately 274 votes cast, there was one single dissenting vote. The 49 resolutions passed by a 273 to 1 vote. I expect most resolutions to pass, but I also expect there to be a little bit of differing of opinion on many issues. A 273 to 1 voting record doesn't seem to indicate much diversity.

I'd guess that most Bradley residents don't follow the voting records of their elected trustees. I'd also guess they'll be a little more interest once real estate tax bills come out and they see how much the 22 percent budget increase cost them.

Become informed and vote, Bradley residents.

Richard R. Reutter
Bradley

Cartoon a slam toward animal rights movement

I am absolutely appalled at the insensitivity to animals rights displayed by the cartoon drawn by Steve York and published by your paper.

I cannot believe that someone would feel that it is acceptable to cage an animal for its entire life. In a cage that they can barely turn around in and that sometimes houses more dogs than the cage is supposed to hold.

That the dog never sees sunlight,

has the ability to run in the grass or play with a toy, but rather is bred continually in inhumane conditions for pure greed and selfishness. Any reputable breeder will treat their dogs as a pet, not a commodity.

Dogs in facilities such as the one in question are caged, stacked one on top of the other, covered in urine and feces, never taken out of their cage, socialized, walked or loved.

Animals or not, they deserve to be treated humanely and decently by those who are entrusted to care for them.

Puppy mills are notorious for not taking care of the animals' veterinary care. Leaving the lost revenue to the county aside, what about the fact that these animals are not vaccinated to ensure they don't contract or share diseases typically eradicated in vaccinated populations.

Perhaps Mr. York would like to try living in those conditions and see how it feels, after all we are all just animals aren't we?

As stewards of those in the animal kingdom we have a responsibility. As Mahatma Gandhi stated, the greatness of a nation can be judged by the way its animals are treated. What a sorry state for our community if Mr. York's perspective prevails.

Kathy Fegan
Essex

Treasurer of the Kankakee County Humane Foundation

How your U.S. lawmakers voted

Y - Voted yes
N - Voted no
O - Did not vote

Rep. Robin Kelly, D-2
Rep. Bill Foster, D-11
Rep. Adam Kinzinger, R-16
Rep. Aaron Schock, R-18
Sen. Richard Durbin, D
Sen. Mark Kirk, R



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Y	Y	Y	Y							Homeland Security Budget: The House voted, 257-167, to fund the Department of Homeland Security at an annual rate of \$39.7 billion for the remainder of fiscal 2015. A yes vote was to send HR 240 to President Obama, who signed it, averting a partial shutdown over immigration issues.
Y	Y	Y	Y							Rail-Passenger Budget: The House authorized, 316-101, \$7.2 billion through fiscal 2020 for intercity rail-passenger service, including \$5.3 billion for Amtrak operations and improvements. A yes vote was to pass HR 749, which gives profitable Northeast Corridor routes their own budget.
N	N	N	N							Rail-Passenger Subsidies: The House defeated, 147-272, an amendment to strip HR 749 (above) of its \$7 billion or so in subsidies for rail-passenger service in the U.S. A yes vote was to end subsidies that keep passenger trains running in regions outside of Amtrak's profitable Northeast Corridor.
Y	Y	N	N							Amtrak Security Boost: The House defeated, 184-232, a Democratic bid to boost funding for the Amtrak police force in HR 749 (above) by \$150 million annually. A yes vote backed the increase over GOP arguments that the bill already funded train security against terrorist threats.
				N	Y					New Rule for Union Elections: The Senate voted, 53-46, to disapprove of a new National Labor Relations Board rule that would quicken the pace of union elections. In part, the rule bars lawsuits that are filed mainly to delay the election process. A yes vote was to send SJ Res 8 to the House.
				N	Y					Keystone XL Pipeline Veto: The Senate failed, 62-37, to reach a 2/3 majority needed to overturn President Obama's veto of a bill (S 1) requiring U.S. approval of construction of a Keystone XL Pipeline section from the Canadian border to Steele City, Neb. A yes vote was to override the veto.

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In the week of March 9, the Senate will debate a bill giving Congress more power to shape agreements negotiated by the administration over Iran's nuclear program. The House is in recess all week.

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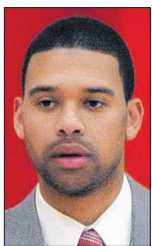
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● MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

'We dug ourselves a hole, but to have a chance to win and put the ball in our best player's hands, we have to live with it.'

— KCC COACH JULIAN SPRINGER



KCC's shot at national tourney rims out

Price misses 15-footer as Mineral Area moves on

BY ALLAN SCARABELLO
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Play for the win or the tie. That was the decision Kankakee Community College men's basketball coach Julian Springer faced in the final 7.2 seconds of the District IV championship against No. 10 Mineral Area College.

A trip to Hutchings, Kan., the site of the National Junior College Athletic Association's Division I National Tournament was at stake.

Springer opted to put the ball in his best playmaker's hands. With the Cavaliers down two, DeVantae Price drove left by his defender and had an open look from about 15 feet, but his shot rimmed out as the Cavaliers fell 57-55 at Ryan Activities Center on Saturday.

"We dug ourselves a hole, but to have a chance to win and put the ball in our best player's hands, we have to live with it," Springer said.

Price finished with a game-high 21 points. Springer could have used Elliot Sentance, who nailed three 3-pointers in the game, including one to put the Cavaliers within two with 45 seconds to play.

Despite Sentance's threat from behind the arc, Springer reiterated his faith in Price.

"I knew they were trapping ball screens so I didn't want to take the chance of them denying our best player the ball," Springer said. "So, what I did was give him the ball and let him go make a play. He missed a shot that he normally makes, so we'll live with that."



The last shot didn't fall for Price, but Springer raved about his star's capabilities.

"He's really good. He does everything for us," Springer said. "He handles the ball. He rebounds. He scores for us and only came out one time today. He gave us everything."

KCC stayed close all game but couldn't quite get over the hump. The Cavaliers went on a 7-0 run to knot the game at 52 with 3:55 to play. Dwight Nared, Mykeil Tzul and Darriion Beane all had baskets on the run.

However, as good teams have a tendency to do, the Cardinals ran off five straight points before Sentance's trey.

The Cavaliers trailed by as many as 10 before heading to the locker room down six.

KCC turned up the heat against the Cardinals in the second half.

"We finally started to guard and follow our scouting report," Springer said. "They missed a few shots, and we decided to rebound and got some easy buckets in transition."

Springer knows it was a tough loss for his team but wasn't upset about the season.

"It's tough to say you deserve to win a game like this when you make so many mistakes, but I know they played hard enough to win," Springer said. "But, Mineral Area is a good team that also wanted to win. It was a tough one, but looking back, I think we had a really good season."

● WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Resilient Cavs fall in region title game

Third-seeded KCC closes year with 19-11 record

BY ALLAN SCARABELLO
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Kankakee Community College women's basketball coach Donnie Denson has built a successful program.

The Cavaliers have made many trips to the national tournament and finished as high as second in the nation under Denson.

So, 19 wins doesn't seem like a fantastic season, but the 16th-year head coach is proud of his team after the third-seeded Cavaliers lost 70-62 to top-seeded South Suburban in the Region IV championship game on Saturday at Ryan Gymnasium.

"We're not even supposed to be playing in this game," Denson said. "The whole region wrote us off that we wouldn't play in the region championship on our floor."

The Bulldogs took over the game in the second half behind a dominant effort from Citlali Lopez. She scored 26 of her game-high 32 points after the intermission.

After the Cavaliers took the lead with eight minutes to go, Lopez scored three consecutive baskets to give South Suburban a 53-48 lead they never relinquished. The freshman was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Denson believes her performance locked up another honor.

"Top vote getter in All-Region. She just locked up All-American because she scored 32 points against us," Denson said. "The committee members around the country are going to see she scored 32 points against us, and they're going to say, 'Oh yeah, she needs to be on this team.' So, we just made her an All-American tonight for sure, probably first-team."

KCC (19-11) took a 28-24 lead into halftime, but Lopez scored eight points in the midst of a 14-2 South Suburban run that turned the game around.

"I was less nervous [in the second half]," Lopez said. "I realized when you're on the court you have to play your game no matter what. Don't let anything stop you."

In the midst of the run, KCC had a pair of technical fouls. Larissa McLemen threw an elbow and was ejected. Denson picked up another technical just seconds later.

Sophomore Taylor Roach kept the Cavaliers in the game with sharp shooting. Roach nailed four treys in the game including three in the second half. She finished with a team-high 16 points.

"We've played well against some teams and not played well against others," Denson said. "We've had our days and our moments. They've done a great job of representing the college and the community."



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— KCC COACH DONNIE DENSON

● NHL: NY RANGERS 1, BLACKHAWKS 0 (OT)

Brassard's OT goal gives Rangers win over Blackhawks

Crawford stops 35 shots after 46 saves on Friday

BY MATT CARLSON
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Derick Brassard scored 32 seconds into overtime and Cam Talbot made 29 saves for his fifth shutout of the season in the New York Rangers' 1-0 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks on Sunday night.

Brassard swooped in from left wing and fired a shot past Corey Crawford on the stick side after taking a cross-ice feed from Mats Zuccarello.

The Rangers moved within a point of the first-place New York Islanders in the Metropolitan Division.

Talbot was sharp in his 15th start in 16 games since No. 1 goalie Henrik Lundqvist has been sidelined with a neck injury. Talbot has eight career shutouts.

Crawford finished with 35 saves after stopping a career-high 46 shots Friday night in a 2-1 shootout win over Edmonton.

While Lundqvist has been out with the vascular injury — a condition that resulted from being hit with a shot Jan. 31 — New York has gone 11-2-3 to challenge for first place in the Metropolitan and Eastern Conference.

Chicago failed to convert any of four power plays, and New



Blackhawks goalie Corey Crawford makes one of his 35 saves during the first period of Sunday's game against the New York Rangers in Chicago. Crawford allowed just one goal, but that was enough for a 1-0 Rangers victory in overtime.

York couldn't connect on its two.

The Blackhawks fell to 3-2 without injured leading scorer Patrick Kane.

The Blackhawks had the only two power plays in the up-tempo first, but the Rangers dominated and outshot Chicago 16-8 in the period. Crawford had to make

several tough saves, including a point-blank stop on James Sheppard's stuff-in attempt, when he cut into the crease from the side of the net.

The Blackhawks picked up their pace in the second. Chicago fired eight shots at Talbot while not allowing any in the opening 10 minutes of the frame.

New York pushed back later in the period. Crawford snuffed a prime chance by Martin St. Louis when he skated across the crease alone, with 5:35 left. Talbot then stopped Joakim Nordstrom with about 3 minutes left from a scrum at the side of the net.

The teams tightened up play for much of the third, waiting

to capitalize on a mistake that might decide it. Both goalies compensated for any errors.

Crawford made a close-in stick save on Jesper Fast just under 3 minutes into the third following a Chicago turnover. Talbot stopped slumping Patrick Sharp's rebound attempt at 6:05. Sharp has gone 18 games without a goal and has only two assists in his last 17.

Crawford made three tough saves about 15 seconds apart with just over 7 minutes left. He dove to stop Chris Kreider, who was in alone, then denied St. Louis's initial shot from the slot and Derek Stepan on a rebound.

Chicago killed off a late New York power play in the third to send it to overtime.

Notes

Slumping Blackhawks LW Bryan Bickell sat out his first game this season as a healthy scratch. In his last 12 games, Bickell has just one goal, his only point in the stretch. ... Lundqvist has resumed skating and has been able to face low shots in practice, but his return date isn't yet known. ... A scoreboard video presentation of Blackhawks D Duncan Keith helping 5-year-old fan Cammy Babiarz skate and score a goal at the team's practice facility drew an ovation from fans and a stick-slap salute from the Rangers players. Babiarz, who suffers from Rett Syndrome and is unable to walk or speak, was at Sunday's game in a Blackhawks jersey. Cheers from the crowd of 22,160 peaked when arena cameras panned in on her.

Scoreboard

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Basketball

High school boys

Families of Faith 73, Grace Christian 62
Grace Christian (13-12-18-19—62): Barnes 5 1-1 11. Bisping 4 0-1 9. Caswell 3 0-3 6. Crosswell 0 0-0 0. Grasse 7 6-9 22. Tilley 7 0-0 14. Totals 26 7-7 62.
Families of Faith (13-21-22-17—73): Totals N/A.

3-point goals: Grace Christian 3 (Grasse 2, Bisping 1).

High school girls

IHSA Class 3A State Tournament at Redbird Arena, Normal
Saturday's results
Third-place game
Montini 63, Bogan 40

Championship game
Morton 47, Rochester 37

IHSA Class 4A State Tournament at Redbird Arena, Normal
Saturday's results
Third-place game
New Trier 43, Homewood-Flossmoor 41

Championship game
Benet 61, Fremd 39

College men

District Championship game
Mineral Area 57, KCC 55
Mineral Area (34-23—57): Totals N/A. KCC (28-27—55: Beane 2 3-4 7, House 0 0-0 0, Malinic 0 1-2 1, Nared 3 0-0 6, Price 9 2-2 21, Sentance 5 0-0 13, Tzul 2 2-4 7. Totals 11 8-12 55.

3-point goals: KCC 5 (Sentance 3, Price 1, Tzul 1).

NAIA Division II National Tournament At Point Lookout, Mo. Wednesday's games

G1: (15) Union (Ky.) (29-4) vs. Northwestern Ohio (25-7), 8:30 a.m.
G2: (3) Cornerstone (Mich.) (28-5) vs. St. Thomas (Fla.) (17-12), 10:15 a.m.
G3: (14) Concordia (Ore.) (24-6) vs. IU East (Ind.) (26-7), Noon
G4: (2) Embry-Riddle (Fla.) (32-1) vs. Friends (Kan.) (17-15), 1:45 p.m.
G5: (4) College of Idaho (28-5) vs. Dakota State (S.D.) (17-14), 4 p.m.
G6: (1) Indiana Wesleyan (31-2) vs. Brescia (Ky.) (19-10), 5:45 p.m.
G7: (13) College of the Ozarks (Mo.) (25-6) vs. Cardinal Stritch (Wis.) (24-9), 8 p.m.

G8: (16) Warner Pacific (Ore.) (25-7) vs. Olivet Nazarene (25-8), 9:45 p.m.

Thursday's games
G9: (11) St. Francis (Ind.) (25-7) vs. St. Francis (23-9), 8:30 a.m.
G10: (7) Bellvue (Neb.) (28-5) vs. Grace (Ind.) (21-10), 10:15 a.m.
G11: (6) Morningside (Iowa) (27-4) vs. Tabor (Kan.) (19-12), Noon
G12: (10) Midland (Neb.) (26-7) vs. Southern Oregon (24-9), 1:45 p.m.
G13: (5) Dakota Wesleyan (S.D.) (28-4) vs. Milligan (Tenn.) (20-10), 4 p.m.
G14: (12) Bethel (Ind.) (27-6) vs. Ashford (Iowa) (21-11), 5:45 p.m.
G15: (8) Davenport (Mich.) (27-6) vs. Briar Cliff (Iowa) (22-10), 7:30 p.m.
G16: (9) Mount Mercy (Iowa) (26-4) vs. Cal Maritime (19-9), 9:15 p.m.

Friday's games
G17: Winner G2 vs. Winner G3, 8:30 a.m.
G18: Winner G1 vs. Winner G4, 10:15 a.m.
G19: Winner G10 vs. Winner G11, Noon
G20: Winner G10 vs. Winner G12, 1:45 p.m.
G21: Winner G8 vs. Winner G16, 4 p.m.
G22: Winner G13 vs. Winner G14, 5:45 p.m.
G23: Winner G5 vs. Winner G7, 9:30 p.m.
G24: Winner G15 vs. Winner G16, 9:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 21
G25: Winner G17 vs. Winner G19, 1 p.m.
G26: Winner G18 vs. Winner G20, 3 p.m.
G27: Winner G22 vs. Winner G23, 5 p.m.
G28: Winner G21 vs. Winner G24, 7 p.m.

Monday, March 23
G29: Winner G27 vs. Winner G28, 6 p.m.
G30: Winner G25 vs. Winner G26, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 24
G31: Winner G29 vs. Winner G30, 6:03 p.m.

Big Ten Conference At The United Center First Round Wednesday

Nebraska vs. Penn State, 3:30 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Rutgers, 5:55 p.m.

Second Round Thursday

Illinois vs. Michigan, 11 a.m.
Iowa vs. Nebraska-Penn State winner, 1:25 p.m.
Indiana vs. Northwestern, 5:30 p.m.
Ohio State vs. Minnesota-Rutgers winner, 7:55 p.m.

Quarterfinals Friday

Wisconsin vs. Illinois-Michigan winner, 11 a.m.
Purdue vs. Iowa-Nebraska-Penn State winner, 1:25 p.m.
Maryland vs. Indiana-Northwestern winner, 5:30 p.m.

Semifinals Saturday

Wisconsin-Illinois-Michigan winner vs. Purdue-Iowa-Nebraska-Penn State winner, noon
Maryland-Indiana-Northwestern winner vs. Michigan State-Ohio State-Minnesota-Rutgers winner, 2:25 p.m.

Championship Sunday

Semifinal winners, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday's results SOUTH

McNeese St. 70, Cent. Arkansas 68
MIDWEST

Cincinnati 77, Memphis 65
Maryland 64, Nebraska 61
Penn St. 79, Minnesota 76
Wisconsin 72, Ohio St. 48

SOUTHWEST

Houston 72, East Carolina 54
SMU 67, Tulsa 62

TOURNAMENT America East Conference Semifinals

Albany (NY) 60, New Hampshire 58<
Stony Brook 79, Vermont 77<

Atlantic N Conference Championship

North Florida 63, SC Upstate 57
Big South Conference Championship

Coastal Carolina 81, Winthrop 70
Colonial Athletic Association Semifinals

Northeastern 78, UNC Wilmington 71
William & Mary 92, Hofstra 91, 20T
Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Semifinals

Iona 95, Monmouth (NJ) 77
Manhattan 65, St. Peter's 48

Missouri Valley Conference Championship

American U. 73, Colgate 62
Lafayette 80, Bucknell 74

Southern Conference Semifinals

Wofford 73, W. Carolina 61
First Round

South Dakota 82, IPFW 73
Saturday's results EAST

Boston College 79, Wake Forest 61
Butler 68, Providence 64
Dartmouth 59, Yale 58
Davidson 107, Duquesne 78
George Washington 87, UMass 65
Georgetown 73, Seton Hall 67
Harvard 72, Brown 62
La Salle 55, Dayton 53
Penn 79, Cornell 72
Princeton 85, Columbia 83
Rhode Island 78, Saint Joseph's 68
St. Bonaventure 66, Fordham 52
Temple 75, UConn 63
Villanova 105, St. John's 68
West Virginia 81, Oklahoma St. 72

SOUTH

Alabama A&M 70, Grambling St. 66
Alabama St. 62, Jackson St. 42
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Charlotte 86, Marshall 73
Duke 84, North Carolina 77
FIU 70, UAB 66
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VCU 71, George Mason 60

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Marquette 58, DePaul 48
Michigan 79, Rutgers 69
Michigan St. 74, Indiana 72
Notre Dame 81, Clemson 67
Purdue 63, Illinois 58
Xavier 74, Creighton 73

SOUTHWEST

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Houston Baptist 78, Incarnate Word 77, OT
Iowa St. 89, TCU 76
LSU 81, Arkansas 78
Louisiana-Lafayette 81, Arkansas St. 57
Oklahoma 75, Kansas 73
Prairie View 83, Alcorn St. 80
Stephen F. Austin 64, Sam Houston St. 55
Texas 62, Kansas St. 49
Texas A&M-CC 58, Abilene Christian 27
Texas Southern 88, Southern U. 78
Texas-Pan American 53, UMKC 51
UTEP 68, Rice 65
UTSA 69, North Texas 68

TOURNAMENT America East Conference First Round

Albany (NY) 63, Vermont 33
Hartford 58, New Hampshire 42
Maine 78, Binghamton 71
UMBC 49, Stony Brook 47

American Athletic Conference Quarterfinals

East Carolina 77, Temple 71
South Florida 79, Memphis 51
Tulane 71, Tulsa 53
UConn 93, Cincinnati 34

Atlantic 10 Conference Semifinals

Dayton 74, Duquesne 60
George Washington 72, Fordham 60

Atlantic Coast Conference Semifinals

Florida St. 66, Louisville 51
Notre Dame 55, Duke 49

Big 12 Conference Quarterfinals

Baylor 82, Kansas St. 70
Oklahoma 67, West Virginia 55
Oklahoma St. 67, Iowa St. 58
Texas 67, TCU 61

Big East Conference First Round

Marquette 78, Providence 75
Xavier 70, Georgetown 67

Big South Conference Semifinals

High Point 56, Gardner-Webb 53
Liberty 71, Campbell 43

Big Ten Conference Semifinals

Maryland 74, Northwestern 63
Ohio St. 91, Iowa 85, OT

Ohio Valley Conference Championship

Tennessee 64, UT-Martin 60, OT
South Dakota 78, IPFW 70

Pacific-12 Conference Semifinals

California 69, Washington 53
Stanford 59, Arizona St. 56

Southeastern Conference Semifinals

South Carolina 74, LSU 54
Tennessee 75, Kentucky 64

Summit League First Round

St. Francis (Pa.) 48
St. Peter's 68, Rider 59

Missouri Valley Conference Semifinals

Illinois St. 65, Wichita St. 62
N. Iowa 63, Loyola of Chicago 49

Northeast Conference Semifinals

Robert Morris 66, Bryant 53
St. Francis (NY) 62, St. Francis (Pa.) 48

Ohio Valley Conference Championship

Belmont 88, Murray St. 87
Florida 69 vs. Winner G12, 1:45 p.m.
Ottawa 64 30 23 11 71 184 173
Toronto 66 26 35 5 57 176 205
Buffalo 66 19 42 5 43 126 224

Summit League First Round

N. Dakota St. 61, Denver 50
S. Dakota St. 87, W. Illinois 50

West Coast Conference Quarterfinals

Gonzaga 81, San Francisco 72
Pepperdine 50, San Diego 47
Portland 69, Saint Mary's (Cal) 52
BYU 78, Santa Clara 76

College women Region IV Championship game

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Hartford 58, New Hampshire 42
Maine 78, Binghamton 71
UMBC 49, Stony Brook 47

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East Carolina 77, Temple 71
South Florida 79, Memphis 51
Tulane 71, Tulsa 53
UConn 93, Cincinnati 34

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Dayton 74, Duquesne 60
George Washington 72, Fordham 60

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Florida St. 66, Louisville 51
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Baylor 82, Kansas St. 70
Oklahoma 67, West Virginia 55
Oklahoma St. 67, Iowa St. 58
Texas 67, TCU 61

Big East Conference First Round

Marquette 78, Providence 75
Xavier 70, Georgetown 67

Big South Conference Semifinals

High Point 56, Gardner-Webb 53
Liberty 71, Campbell 43

Big Ten Conference Semifinals

Maryland 74, Northwestern 63
Ohio St. 91, Iowa 85, OT

Ohio Valley Conference Championship

Tennessee 64, UT-Martin 60, OT
South Dakota 78, IPFW 70

Pacific-12 Conference Semifinals

California 69, Washington 53
Stanford 59, Arizona St. 56

Southeastern Conference Semifinals

South Carolina 74, LSU 54
Tennessee 75, Kentucky 64

Summit League First Round

St. Francis (Pa.) 48
St. Peter's 68, Rider 59

Missouri Valley Conference Semifinals

Illinois St. 65, Wichita St. 62
N. Iowa 63, Loyola of Chicago 49

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Robert Morris 66, Bryant 53
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Ohio Valley Conference Championship

Belmont 88, Murray St. 87
Florida 69 vs. Winner G12, 1:45 p.m.
Ottawa 64 30 23 11 71 184 173
Toronto 66 26 35 5 57 176 205
Buffalo 66 19 42 5 43 126 224

Summit League First Round

N. Dakota St. 61, Denver 50
S. Dakota St. 87, W. Illinois 50

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● MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL: PURDUE 63, ILLINOIS 58 (SATURDAY)

'Major' effort for Purdue against Illini

Illinois allows 13-point lead to melt away

BY JEFF WASHBURN
The Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — After one of Purdue's four nonconference losses in December, coach Matt Painter said his team had to get older.

With only senior Jon Octeus and juniors Rapheal Davis and A.J. Hammons as upperclassmen among the Boilermakers' regular rotation, Purdue was among the Big Ten Conference's most inconsistent teams before the conference season. But those three came to the rescue Saturday in a significant game.

Davis scored 18 points, Hammons had 16 points and 10 rebounds and Octeus added 11 points, helping rally Purdue to a 63-58 victory against Illinois in Mackey Arena.

"What the upperclassmen did today was major," said Octeus, who played his final game in Mackey Arena. "As far as the older guys, it was about being more vocal and growing up."

Trailing by as many as 13 in the first half, the Boilermakers (20-11, 12-6) dominated the final 22 minutes, finishing the conference home schedule 8-1 and avenging a Jan. 21 loss at Illinois.

Purdue finished in a three-way tie for third place in the Big Ten with Michigan State and will be the fourth seed in the Big Ten tournament.

Illinois (19-12, 9-9) got 25 points from Rayvonte Rice. The Illini, who had a two-game winning streak snapped, will be the No. 8 seed in the Big Ten Tournament and will play No. 9 seed Michigan on Thursday in Chicago's United Center. Malcolm Hill added 15 for Illinois.

The Boilermakers began Saturday's second half on a 16-4 run, turning a 26-21 halftime deficit into a 37-30 lead with 14:08 remaining. The burst included seven points from Davis.



Illinois guard Rayvonte Rice takes the ball to the basket for a slam dunk during the first half of Saturday's game in West Lafayette, Ind. Rice led Illinois with 25 points, but the Illini blew a 13-point lead in the first half and lost 63-58.

● MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL: MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

Northern Iowa runs past Illinois State

25-4 Panthers' advantage erases Redbirds' big lead

BY R.B. FALLSTROM
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The Missouri Valley player of the year looked the part when it counted. His Northern Iowa teammates stepped up, too, when the game looked hopeless.

Seth Tuttle had 15 points, nine rebounds and three assists, leading the 11th-ranked Panthers back from an 18-point first-half deficit to beat Illinois State 69-60 in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament championship game on Sunday.

"I knew we weren't out of it," said forward Nate Buss, who had 15 points with two blocks. "We're not ranked 11th in the country for nothing. We're not just going to lay down and die."

"We knew we were going to come back."



Northern Iowa guard Deon Mitchell passes the ball while Illinois State's John Jones, left, and guard Paris Lee defend during the Missouri Valley Conference championship game on Sunday in St. Louis. Northern Iowa won 69-60, qualifying for the NCAA Tournament.

The Panthers (30-3) took control with a 25-4 run that erased a 36-22 halftime deficit. Jeremy Morgan had three 3-pointers in

the run and Tuttle, the Valley player of the year and tournament MVP, added eight points, often getting loose from constant

double-teaming.

"He really exerted his will," Illinois State coach Dan Muller said. "When were in zone, they got it in to Tuttle, when we went man, they got it in to Tuttle."

Daishon Knight had 16 points for fourth-seeded Illinois State (21-12), which needed a win to make the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1998. Knight had 25 points in the Redbirds' semifinal upset of top seed Wichita State.

Northern Iowa won the title for the third time in seven years and has won 19 of 20 games.

"That was different than just about every game I've been a part of," coach Ben Jacobson said. "We had more than our hands full at halftime."

The winners shot 23 percent in the first half and 54 percent the rest of the way and held Illinois State to 33 percent in the second half.

"We were the ones on our heels, and we just told each other, 'That's what we've got to do, we've got to reverse it,'" Tuttle said. "It was a lot of fun to be a part of that."

● PROFESSIONAL GOLF ROUNDUP

Flawless Johnson wins Cadillac Championship

South Korea's Park wins in Singapore

The Associated Press

DORAL, Fla. — A month after he returned from his curious leave of absence, Dustin Johnson was posing with another big trophy.

In a power show Sunday on the Blue Monster, Johnson was flawless on the back nine and blasted two big drives to finish off a 3-under 69 and win the Cadillac Championship for his second World Golf Championship title.

Johnson took advantage of a collapse by J.B. Holmes, who lost a five-shot lead and closed with a 75 to finish one shot behind. Masters champion Bubba Watson opened with four birdies in seven holes to lead by two shots, only to make three bogeys in a four-hole stretch on the back nine. He shot 71 and

was two back.

Johnson won for the ninth time in his PGA Tour career and moved to No. 6 in the world.

It looked as though the 30-year-old Johnson was never gone.

He returned just five weeks ago from a six-month leave of absence to seek professional help for what he described only as personal challenge. Golf.com reported in August that Johnson had failed a cocaine test for the second time and that he previously was suspended in 2012 under similar circumstances.

The swagger was back at Trump National Doral, especially on the finishing holes. But when he tapped in for par, it was clear this victory meant more than the others. He walked off with fiancée Paulina Gretzky — the daughter of hockey great Wayne Gretzky — and their son, Tatum, who was born in January.

Johnson finished at 9-under 279, adding to the WGC title he won in Shanghai at the end of 2013. In five tournaments, he has missed the cut twice, lost in a playoff at Riviera and tied for fourth at Pebble Beach.

Puerto Rico Open

RIO GRANDE, Puerto Rico — Alex Cejka won the Puerto Rico Open for his first PGA Tour title, making a 15-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a five-man playoff.

The 44-year-old Czech-born German won in his 287th start on the PGA Tour. A four-time European Tour winner, he birdied four of the first six holes and finished with a 3-under 69 in rainy, windy conditions at Trump International-Puerto Rico.

Sam Saunders, Arnold Palmer's grandson, had a chance to force another playoff hole, but his 8-foot birdie try on the par-5 18th went to



Dustin Johnson looks at his shot on the 18th green during the final round of the Cadillac Championship on Sunday in Doral, Fla. Johnson won for the ninth time in his PGA Tour career and moved to No. 6 in the world.

the right. Jon Curran, Tim Petrovic and Argentina's Emiliano Grillo also were in the playoff.

Grillo and Curran shared the lead at 8 under with one hole left in regulation but closed with bogeys in the second-to-last group. Grillo settled for a 70 after missing a short putt. Curran also had

a 70. Petrovic shot a 67, and Saunders had a 68.

HSBC Women's Champions

SINGAPORE — South Korea's Inbee Park held off top-ranked Lydia Ko and No. 3 Stacy Lewis to win the HSBC Women's Champions for her 13th LPGA Tour title.

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● BOYS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Grace Christian loses in South Shore title game

A solid season came to a disappointing end for Grace Christian in the championship game of the South Shore Christian Conference tournament on Saturday.

Families of Faith beat Grace Christian for the third time this season in a 73-62 decision.

The two teams played fairly even basketball in all quarters but the second quarter, where Families of Faith outscored Grace 21-12.

Bryson Grasse paced the Crusaders (21-7) with 22 points. Levi Tilley also added 14 and A.J. Barnes chipped in 11.

● COLLEGE BASEBALL

KCC starts 1-2 on opening weekend in Florida

Kankakee Community College won for the first time on the young season on Sunday, downing Vincennes 5-2 in Panama City, Fla. Later on Sunday, KCC suffered a 3-2 loss to the College of Lake County, dropping its record to 1-2 for the season.

Herscher High School graduate Jimmy Brandt (1-0) was the winning pitcher against Vincennes, allowing just six hits in the complete-game win.

Jacob Stewart and Jeff Cardenas each had a single and two RBIs, and Brandon Gallinger ripped two hits in the game.

In the loss to Lake County, Brock Immke (0-1) threw six solid innings (five strikeouts) but took the loss.

Cardenas had a two-run double in the sixth inning.

On Saturday, KCC's bullpen couldn't finish off Lewis and Clark as it dropped an 8-7 decision.

The Cavaliers got a solid start from Scott Runyan, who earned a no-decision, but four different relievers couldn't stem the tide.

Vincent Surdo and Stewart each had two hits for the Cavaliers (0-2), and Jordan Tharp and Gallinger added two RBI apiece.

● COLLEGE TRACK AND FIELD

Strong showing for Olivet Nazarene at NAIA National Meet

The Olivet Nazarene University men's and women's track teams had solid showings at the NAIA National Indoor Track and Field Meet.

The women were paced by a strong effort from Amy Blucker. Blucker earned a pair of All-American Honors by claiming the title in the shot put with a toss of 50 feet, 10.75 inches and also took fourth in the weight throw at 59-4.75.

The 1,600-meter relay and 3,200 relay squads also took seventh place as the Tigers finished 13th in the team standings with 19 team points. Oklahoma Baptist won the meet with 87 points.

The men's effort was a little more collective as the Tigers took seventh in the team standings with 34 points. Indiana Tech won the meet with 76 points.

The Tigers had three second-place finishes to lead the way. In field events, Jacob Armbrust took second place in the shot put (55-11.75), and Brian Michell was second in the pole vault (16-2.75). Zach Gordon was just edged out for the win in the 200, finishing in 21.31.

Marshall Hawn also claimed a top five finish, taking fourth in the 1,000 with a 2:27.95 effort.

● MEN'S COLLEGE TENNIS

ONU downs Cumberlands

The Olivet Nazarene University men's tennis team collected a 5-4 victory over the University of the Cumberlands on Saturday.

Rodolfo Sanchez, Oscar Cornella and Navarro Veys played a big part in the victory. That trio accounted for all three of Olivet's wins in singles play.

Cornella and Veys also teamed up for a doubles victory, while Sanchez and Juan Morales picked up the fifth win for the Tigers, also in the doubles venue.

The second-ranked Park closed with a 2-under 70 for a two-stroke victory over Ko.

Park finished at 15-under 273 at Sentosa's Serapong Course. She had a bogey-free tournament and has played five rounds without a bogey since the third round of the Honda LPGA Thailand.

The 17-year-old Ko also shot a 70. She was coming off consecutive victories in the Women's Australian Open and New Zealand Women's Open. Lewis was third at 11-under after a 72.

Karibana Championship

CARTAGENA, Colombia — Andrew Landry won the Karibana Championship by five strokes at TPC Cartagena for his first Web.com Tour title.

The 27-year-old former University of Arkansas player shot a 5-under 67 in the completion of the wind-delayed third round and closed with a 69 to finish at 11-under 277. He earned \$126,000.

● NASCAR



The Associated Press/Isaac Brekken

Kevin Harvick celebrates in victory lane after winning the Kobalt 400 Sprint Cup race on Sunday in Las Vegas.

Harvick grabs 1st win of season at Las Vegas

Defending champion has 6 straight top 2 finishes

BY JENNA FRYER
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Defending NASCAR champion Kevin Harvick raced to his first victory of the season Sunday at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

The win came in just the third race of the season, and Harvick has been inching toward victory lane since he began his title defense. He finished second in the season-opening Daytona 500, was second last week at Atlanta and, dating back to last season, has six consecutive top-two finishes. He also has won three of the last six races dating to last season.

Harvick isn't looking too far ahead, though.

"We just have to keep our heads down and keep doing everything that we've been doing," he said. "This isn't a bunch of guys that are just going to go out and brag. We're going to race every week like we have never won a race before. That's the kind of determination that you need when you are going to do this stuff."

Harvick now has a win that gives him a near-certain berth in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship, where he'd be guaranteed a shot to defend his title. The Chase format awards slots into the playoff via regular-season wins.

"It feels pretty good. I'm pretty excited about it," Harvick said. "This whole Chase thing, there is a lot of strategy to get in to it. The best strategy is to go out and win races."

Next up for Harvick? A stop at Phoenix, where Harvick has won four of the last five races. His November win pushed him into the championship race.

Harvick led 142 of the 267 laps, and he beat Martin Truex Jr. to the finish. He did it while battling a vibration that developed after his final pit stop.

"It got to be a handful there at the end," Harvick said. "For whatever reason, we got really, really loose the last run. Tires started vibrating, and we were just kind of hanging on. Glad the race is over for our own good."

Truex was second and now has three top-eight finishes to open the season. He only had one top-five finish last year, his first with Furniture Row Racing.

Ryan Newman, runner-up to Harvick in the championship finale, finished third and was followed by Dale Earnhardt Jr. in a Chevrolet sweep of the top four spots.

Denny Hamlin was fifth in a Toyota and followed by AJ Allmendinger, a Chase qualifier last year.

Brad Keselowski was sixth and followed by Kyle Larson, Matt Kenseth, Joey Logano and Jamie McMurray.

The race had several small incidents, including one on lap 194 when Carl Edwards squeezed Kasey Kahne into an outside wall. Kahne then drove down the track and seemed to hit Edwards, sending him into a spin.

Edwards had to take his car to the garage and took the blame for the initial contact. "Completely my fault," he said.

Jimmie Johnson, winner last week at Atlanta, had a strong car but his day was ruined by two different tire failures.

"The first one, they said the bead blew on it ... that's kind of a freak deal," Johnson said. "The second one, it went soft. So there could have been some damage that caused it or some rub or something like that, and it went soft going into Turn 3 and I hit the wall, unfortunately."

Jeff Gordon had won the pole for the race, but an accident in the closing minutes of Saturday's final practice session sent him to a backup car. He had to drop to the rear of the field at the start of the race, and although he picked his way through traffic early, he had to avoid teammate Johnson's contact with the wall. It sent Gordon's car into the back of rookie Jeb Burton and caused enough damage that Gordon had to go to pit road for repairs.

● NBA: SAN ANTONIO 116, BULLS 105

Spurs kick turnover-happy Bulls

Chicago commits 22 miscues in loss to defending champs

BY RAUL DOMINGUEZ
The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said his team's goal the remainder of the season is simple — just win.

Tony Parker playing well makes that a lot easier.

Parker had a season-high 32 points and just one turnover in leading the San Antonio Spurs to their fifth straight victory, 116-105 over the Chicago Bulls on Sunday.

"Tony is playing at a high level again, that makes a big difference for them," Chicago center Pau Gasol said. "It's tough to beat them that way."

Parker is returning to his All-Star form after being hindered much of the season by a strained hamstring that forced him to miss 13 games. He again is driving hard to the lane for his usual array of spins, layups, floaters and quick passes to teammates for corner 3-pointers.

"I'm still dealing with some stuff, but I'm going to fight through it," Parker said. "I'm tired of talking about it. I kept saying I'm going to fight through it, and I would rather play than stay out."

Parker, averaging 25 points in his past three games, shot 13 for 19 and had two assists in 30 minutes.

Tim Duncan failed to make a basket for the first time in his career, going 0 for 8 while finishing with just three points. But his struggles were lessened by balanced scoring fueled by a strong defensive effort.

Kawhi Leonard added 20 points, Patty Mills had 15 and Manu Ginobili 14 for the Spurs.

Chicago had 22 turnovers, which resulted in 32 points for San Antonio. The Spurs had 15 steals, including three each by Leonard and Ginobili.

"They are very active with their hands, and they got a lot of steals," Bulls power forward Joakim Noah said. "They got them into the open floor, and we had no answer for that."

Parker stole a soft pass from Nazr Mohammed to E'Twaun Moore near midcourt and sprinted down court for an uncontested layup.

"He's been in that mode for the last two or three games and feeling pretty confident about his health," Popovich said. "He was



The Associated Press/Darren Abate

Bulls forwards Pau Gasol (16) and Nikola Mirotic defend against San Antonio forward Kawhi Leonard during the second half of Sunday's game in San Antonio. San Antonio won 116-105.

very explosive today and played a decent number of minutes, too. I think he's where we would like him to be."

Leonard later raced down court for a one-handed dunk on Moore and Noah after stripping Mike Dunleavy as he drove the lane for a 91-77 lead with 11 minutes remaining.

"It starts with Kawhi," Parker said. "Kawhi has been unbelievable the last four or five games getting steals and getting stuff going on defense."

Pau Gasol had 23 points and Aaron Brooks added 22 to lead Chicago.

Kirk Hinrich's 3-pointer pulled the Bulls to 93-85, but the Spurs then made three straight 3-pointers midway through the final quarter to pull away.

Already without All-Star point guard Derrick Rose, Chicago was missing Jimmy

Butler and Taj Gibson.

"I was worried if we were going to have the ability to score enough, and I think we can score enough," Bulls coach Tom Thibodeau said. "The big thing is taking care of the ball and making sure we get back defensively."

San Antonio (39-23) tied Dallas for sixth in the Western Conference. The Mavericks play the Los Angeles Lakers on Sunday night.

Tip-ins

The Bulls' Gasol, who leads the NBA in double-doubles, recorded his 42nd early in the second half Sunday. ... Nikola Mirotic was averaging 22 points in his previous four games and had 19 on 5-for-10 shooting against the Spurs. ... Butler (left elbow sprain) and Gibson (left ankle) both sat out.

A dubious first

Duncan failed to score a basket for the first time in 1,310 career games. Popovich was jokingly asked if he would talk to Duncan so it didn't happen again.

"I don't talk to Timmy too much anymore," Popovich said. "So, if you want to tell him, go ahead. Say, 'What the hell was that all about? What are you doing?'"

Tough schedule

Chicago is in the midst of playing four games in five nights. They lost to Indiana on Friday to split a back-to-back against the Pacers and the Oklahoma City Thunder and will host Memphis tonight.

Injuries to Rose, Butler and Gibson make the schedule even tougher.

● MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: SPRING TRAINING ROUNDUP

Samardzja goes 3 innings in spring debut

Arrieta looks solid; Lynn leaves early for Cards

The Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — Jeff Samardzja gave up two runs over three innings in his first start with the Chicago White Sox, enjoying a double homecoming in a 10-4 victory over the Oakland A's on Sunday.

Adam Eaton, Jose Abreu and Carlos Sanchez each drove in a pair of runs for the White Sox, who ended a three-game skid. George Kottaras hit a home run.

Samardzja, who gave up three hits, walked one and struck out one, was 5-6 with a 3.14 ERA in 16 starts for the A's last year after being acquired from the Cubs. He made his major league debut with the Cubs, who formerly occupied HoHoKam Park.

Billy Butler hit a home run, and Craig Gentry drove in a run for the A's, who lost for the first time in six exhibition games.

Drew Pomeranz helped his chances of securing a spot in the starting rotation with two scoreless innings. He allowed two hits, walked one and struck out four.

Rangers (ss) 6, Cubs 4

MESA, Ariz. — Ross Ohlendorf struck out five in two perfect innings and prized prospect Joey Gallo homered over the berm in right field, leading a Texas Rangers split squad over the Cubs.

Ohlendorf was out of the majors for Washington last season while dealing with a back strain. He provided a nice boost to an ailing pitching staff that might see ace Yu Darvish need Tommy John surgery.

"I was really happy with how it went," he said. "I felt like I had really good life on the fastball and the offspeed was good, too."

Rangers first baseman Mitch Moreland hit a home run in his first at-bat after reconstructive surgery on his left ankle in June.

"I've been counting the days anticipating going out and playing," Moreland said. "I had a blast and felt great."

Cubs starter Jake Arrieta pitched two innings in his spring debut. He walked three, struck out two and gave up a hit, the



The Associated Press/Ben Margot

The White Sox's Adam Eaton, left, and Micah Johnson celebrate after scoring on a double by Jose Abreu against Oakland on Sunday in Mesa, Ariz.

homer by Moreland.

"I didn't make enough of an adjustment to realign myself in direction of the plate," he said of the walks. "There were some good things. More efficiency on first-pitch strikes."

The Cubs, with new manager Joe Maddon, and Milwaukee remain the only teams in the majors without a win this spring.

Cardinals 5, Marlins 2

JUPITER, Fla. — Right-hander Lance Lynn left the St. Louis Cardinals' spring training game in the second inning Sunday

with a left hip flexor strain, and six relievers combined to allow only one run in a victory over Miami.

Lynn said the injury wasn't serious, but he'll undergo further tests today.

Making his first start of spring training, Lynn retired the side in order in the first inning. In the second he gave up back-to-back walks, and then departed after the next batter reached on an error.

"Second inning, coming back out, I just couldn't get loose," Lynn said. "There was some tightness. ... It just stayed that way and wouldn't get any better."

Mali: 3 dead in rocket attack on UN base in Kidal in north

BAMAKO, Mali — Two children and a U.N. peacekeeper were killed in a rocket attack early Sunday on a U.N. base in Mali's northeastern city of Kidal, the United Nations mission in Mali said.



More than 30 rockets and shells hit the U.N. base, spokesman Olivier Salgado said. Another 14 people were wounded. The peacekeeper was from Chad, and 11 of the wounded were peacekeepers, the spokesman for the U.N. secretary-general said in a statement.

The attack came a day after a masked gunman sprayed bullets into a restaurant and bar in Mali's capital, Bamako, killing five people, including a Frenchman and a Belgian.

A group formed by the elusive and dreaded Algerian extremist leader Moktar Belmoktar claimed responsibility for the rare burst of violence in the capital. — Associated Press

Netanyahu says Israel will not cede land to Palestinians

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Sunday that Israel will not cede any territory because of the climate in the Middle East, appearing to rule out the establishment of a Palestinian state.



Benjamin Netanyahu

Netanyahu's comments, which came as he sought to appeal to hard-liners ahead of national elections next week, rejected a key goal of the international community and bode poorly for reviving peace efforts if he is re-elected.

"Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said that any evacuated territory would fall into the hands of Islamic extremism and terror organizations supported by Iran. Therefore, there will be no concessions and no withdrawals. It is simply irrelevant," read a statement released by his Likud party.

Netanyahu's office said the statement reflected the prime minister's long-held position. — Associated Press

Iraqis living under IS rule fear liberation means reprisals

BAGHDAD — Mosul resident Mohammed Younis says he had nothing to do with the Islamic State group's capture of his city or its mass killings, beatings and other atrocities — but that may not be enough to spare him if the extremists are driven out.

A letter left on his doorstep by a shadowy group calling itself the Freemen of Mosul said "vengeance is coming," and contained vague threats of eye-for-an-eye retribution. Dozens of other Mosul families have reported similar threats, and as Iraqi forces backed by feared Shiite militias gradually push up from Baghdad into the Sunni heartland, some fear the retreat of the extremist group could set off a new round of violence.

Younis thinks he was targeted because his cousin is a suspected Islamic State militant. "Because of the acts of a criminal cousin, me and some of my relatives will be killed or displaced," he said. "We have nothing to do with Daesh, but I think that nobody will listen when payback time comes," he added, using the Arabic acronym for the group.

Iraqi troops and Iranian-backed Shiite militias launched a long-awaited offensive this month aimed at capturing Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit, a Sunni bastion on the Tigris river whose capture would pave the way for an assault on Mosul, which could come as soon as next month.

Iraq's government has sought to rally Sunni support, hoping to recruit powerful tribes to drive out the extremists and reunite the country. But past offensives have been followed by threats and reports of vicious sectarian reprisals. — Associated Press



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Food warms on the wood stove during a 2006 town meeting in Stratford, Vt. Statistics compiled by the Environmental Protection Agency show the heavily forested states of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine are among the top five in the country for the per capita emission of pollutants from wood stoves used to heat homes.

Some states fight to keep their wood fires burning

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Smoke wafting from wood fires long has provided a familiar winter smell in many parts of the country — and, in some cases, a foggy haze that has filled people's lungs with fine particles that can cause coughing and wheezing.

Citing health concerns, the Environmental Protection Agency now is pressing ahead with regulations to significantly limit the pollution from newly manufactured residential wood heaters. But some of the states with the most wood smoke are refusing to go along, claiming the EPA's new rules could leave low-income residents in the cold.

Missouri and Michigan already have barred their environmental agencies from enforcing the EPA standards. Similar measures recently passed Virginia's legislature and are pending in at least three other states, even though residents in some places say the rules don't do enough to clear the air.

It's been a harsh winter for many people, particularly those in regions repeatedly battered by snow. The EPA's new rules are stoking fears that some residents won't be able to afford new stoves when their older models give out. — Associated Press

Our World

MH370 underwater locator beacon battery had expired

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The first comprehensive report into the disappearance of Malaysia Airlines Flight 370 revealed Sunday that the battery of the locator beacon for the plane's data recorder had expired more than a year before the jet vanished on March 8, 2014.

The report came as Australian Prime Minister Tony Abbott said the hunt for the plane would not end even if the scouring of the current search area off Australia's west coast comes up empty.

Apart from the anomaly of the expired battery, the detailed report devoted pages after pages describing the complete normality of the flight, which disappeared while heading from Kuala Lumpur to Beijing, setting off aviation's biggest mystery.

Families of the 239 people who were on board the plane marked the anniversary of the Boeing 777's disappearance, vowing to never give up on the desperate search for wreckage and answers to what happened to their loved ones.

Despite an exhaustive search for the plane, no trace of it has been found. In late January, Malaysia's government formally declared the incident an accident and said all those on board were presumed dead.

The significance of the expired battery in the beacon of the plane's flight data recorder was not immediately apparent, except indicating that searchers would have had lesser chance of locating the aircraft in the Indian Ocean, where it is believed to have crashed, even if they were in its vicinity. However, the report said the battery in the locator beacon of the cockpit voice recorder was working.



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Relatives of passengers on board the missing Malaysia Airlines Flight 370 protest near the Malaysian Embassy in Beijing on Sunday. Families of the 239 people on board the plane marked the one-year anniversary of the plane's disappearance, vowing to never give up on the desperate search for wreckage and answers to the world's biggest aviation mystery.

"The sole objective of the investigation is the prevention of future accidents or incidents, and not for the purpose to apportion blame or liability," the report said.

Even though the beacon's battery had expired, the instrument itself was functioning properly and would have in theory captured all the flight information.

The two instruments — commonly known as "black boxes" — are critical in any crash because they record cockpit

conversations and flight data through the end of a flight.

The 584-page report by a 19-member independent investigation group went into minute details about the crew's lives, including their medical and financial records and training. It also detailed the aircraft's service record, as well as the weather, communications systems and other aspects of the flight. Nothing unusual was revealed, except for the previously undisclosed fact of the battery's expiration date.

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Russian court charges 2, detains 3 in Nemtsov killing

Five men were behind bars Sunday either charged or suspected in the killing of Kremlin critic Boris Nemtsov, but details remained unclear in the case that has shaken Russia's marginalized and struggling opposition movement.

The five appeared in a Moscow court, where two of them were charged in connection with the shooting of Nemtsov as he walked across a bridge near the Kremlin on Feb. 27. The other three were remanded to jail pending the filing of charges, which Russian law says must be done within 10 days.

Russian news reports meanwhile cited unnamed sources as saying another suspect had killed himself with a grenade after police blocked his apartment on Saturday in Grozny, the capital of the republic of Chechnya. There was no official comment from Moscow on the reports, but Chechen President Ramzan Kadyrov appeared to partially confirm it Sunday.

Democratic ally urges Clinton to explain emails

Former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton should fully explain her actions involving the use of a private, nongovernment email account when she was the country's top diplomat, California Sen. Dianne Feinstein said on Sunday, becoming the first major Democrat to urge Clinton to share more details of the private account.

Feinstein said the former first lady and New York senator "needs to step up and come out and say exactly what the situation was," adding that from "this point on, the silence is going to hurt her."

Baby found alive in car 14 hours after crash in river

A baby survived a car crash in a frigid Utah river after being strapped in a car seat upside-down for about 14 hours before being found by a fisherman, officers said.

The 18-month-old girl's condition was upgraded from critical to stable but critical condition at a Salt Lake City hospital, but her 25-year-old



Associated Press

Police escort Tamerlan Eskerkhanov, believed to be one of five suspects in the killing of Boris Nemtsov, in a court in Moscow, Russia, on Sunday.

mother, Lynn Groesbeck, of Springville, was found dead in the car, police said Sunday.

The fisherman discovered the car on its top about 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Spanish Fork River in Spanish Fork, about 50 miles south of Salt Lake City, police Lt. Matt Johnson said.

Investigators believe the wreck occurred about 10:30 p.m. Friday when a resident near the accident scene reported hearing something, Johnson said. The resident was unable to find anything out of the ordinary when checking the area near Provo.

The infant was found hanging upside down above the river that flowed through the car, and the water never reached high enough to touch her, Johnson told the Deseret News newspaper. Her mother was found in the driver's seat.

2 teens stopped in Sydney from joining Islamic State

Two Australian brothers aged 16 and 17 were stopped at Sydney Airport on suspicion that they were young jihadis headed to join the Islamic State group, officials said Sunday.

The young brothers from

Sydney raised the suspicions of customs officials as they attempted to depart on Friday afternoon, Border Protection Minister Peter Dutton said.

He did not say where the pair were headed apart from a Middle Eastern "conflict zone." He also refused to say what was found in the boys' luggage that raised suspicion and led to the brothers being reported to the airport's new counterterrorism unit.

Agents find stowaway Chihuahua in checked bag

Transportation Security Administration officers say a woman's 7-year-old Chihuahua sneaked into her suitcase and triggered a luggage screening alert at New York's LaGuardia Airport last week.

TSA spokeswoman Lisa Farbstein said the black, hard-sided suitcase was in a checked-baggage area Tuesday when an unknown-contents alarm indicated an officer should inspect the case.

Those unknown contents proved to be her beige and tan Chihuahua.

TSA says the owner had no idea that her little dog had crawled in and curled up while she was packing.

ILLINOIS

Guard names 1st female brigadier general

The Illinois National Guard has its first female brigadier general.

Col. Alicia Tate-Nadeau was promoted Saturday at Camp Lincoln's Illinois Military Academy in Springfield. The Chicago resident was joined for the ceremony by family, friends and about 200 Illinois National Guard Soldiers and Airmen.

Tate-Nadeau has 30 years of military service, including a tour in Iraq from 2005 to 2006. The new brigadier general oversees the Illinois National Guard's homeland security response.

Illinois joins case favoring same-sex marriage

Illinois has joined a group of states filing arguments with the U.S. Supreme Court that the Constitution requires approval of same-sex marriage nationwide.

The brief was filed in connection with challenges of state laws in Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee that ban same-sex couples from marrying and refuse to recognize such marriages sanctioned by other states. The high court will hear oral arguments about those cases April 28.

Attorney General Lisa Madigan said Friday that the right of same-sex marriage is to ensure everyone has equal protection of the laws and to affirm that "all individuals are equal."

Retired Cardinal George released from hospital

Chicago's retired Cardinal Francis George is home after several days of evaluation at a hospital. He stopped treatment for cancer more than a month ago.

The Archdiocese of Chicago confirmed Sunday that George was released a day earlier from Loyola University Medical Center.

George said in January that doctors had run out of options for cancer treatment and that he was focusing on quality of life versus a cure.



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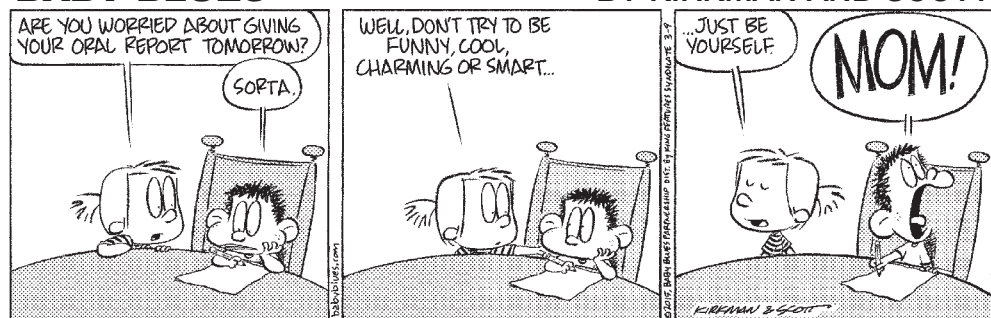
"King Tut needed that boost to his self-esteem."

OFF THE MARK BY MARK PARISI



... AND NOW COMES THE TIME WHEN THE GROOM FEEDS CAKE TO THE ... NEVER MIND...

BABY BLUES BY KIRKMAN AND SCOTT



ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT GIVING YOUR ORAL REPORT TOMORROW?

WELL, DON'T TRY TO BE FUNNY, COOL, CHARMING OR SMART...

... JUST BE YOURSELF. MOM!

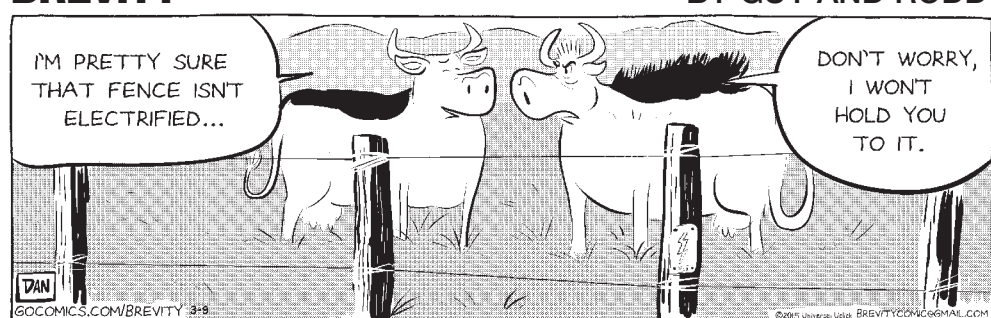
B.C. BY JOHN L. HART



LAST MAN STANDING

POLITICALLY CORRECT TERM FOR THE KID WHO REALLY STINKS AT MUSICAL CHAIRS.

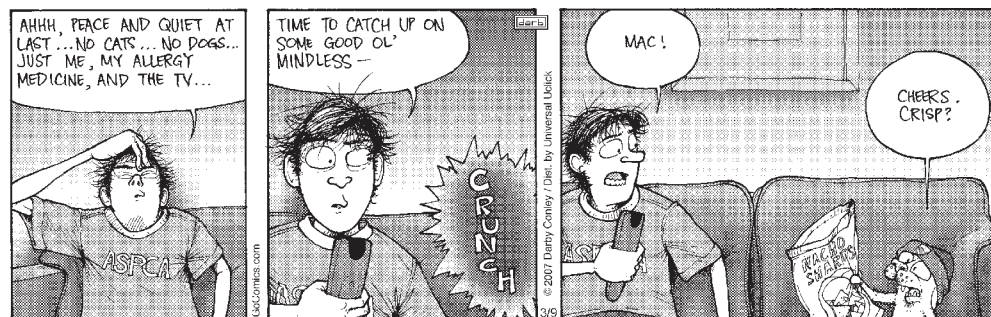
BREVITY BY GUY AND RODD



I'M PRETTY SURE THAT FENCE ISN'T ELECTRIFIED...

DON'T WORRY, I WON'T HOLD YOU TO IT.

GET FUZZY BY DARBY CONLEY



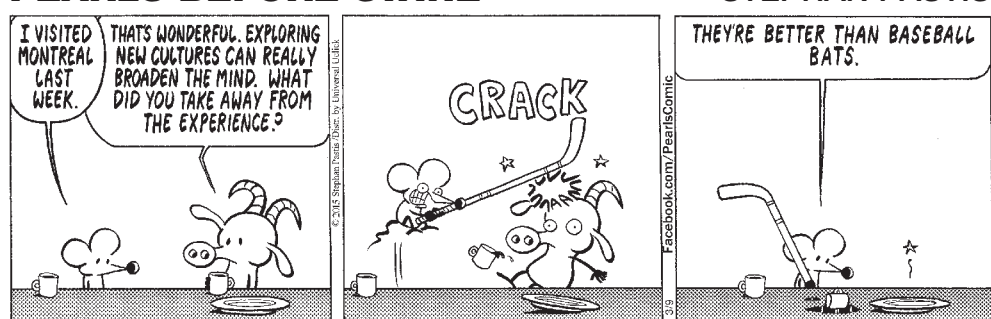
AHHH, PEACE AND QUIET AT LAST... NO CATS... NO DOGS... JUST ME, MY ALLERGY MEDICINE, AND THE TV...

TIME TO CATCH UP ON SOME GOOD OL' MINDLESS...

MAC!

CHEER'S - CRISP?

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE BY STEPHAN PASTIS



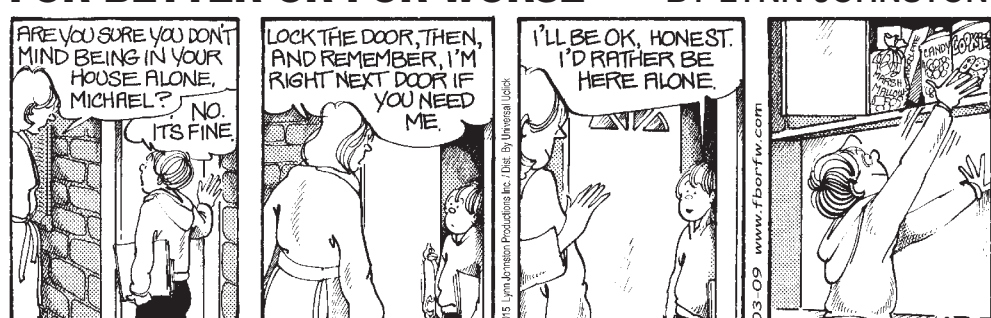
I VISITED MONTREAL LAST WEEK.

THAT'S WONDERFUL. EXPLORING NEW CULTURES CAN REALLY BROADEN THE MIND. WHAT DID YOU TAKE AWAY FROM THE EXPERIENCE?

CRACK

THEY'RE BETTER THAN BASEBALL BATS.

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE BY LYNN JOHNSTON



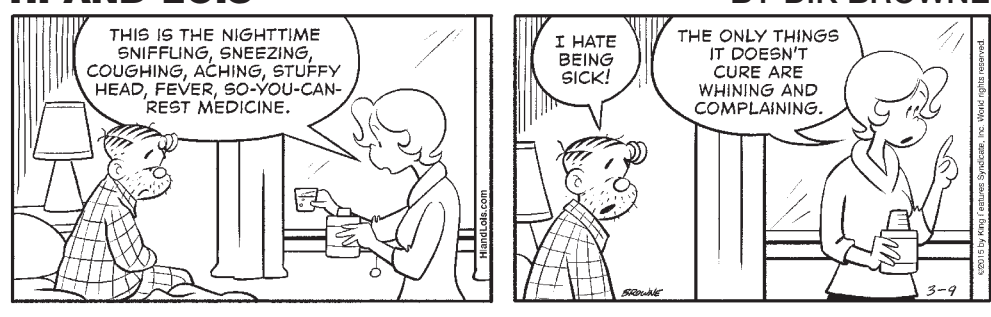
ARE YOU SURE YOU DON'T MIND BEING IN YOUR HOUSE ALONE, MICHAEL?

NO, IT'S FINE.

LOCK THE DOOR, THEN, AND REMEMBER, I'M RIGHT NEXT DOOR IF YOU NEED ME.

I'LL BE OK, HONEST. I'D RATHER BE HERE ALONE.

HI AND LOIS BY DIK BROWNE

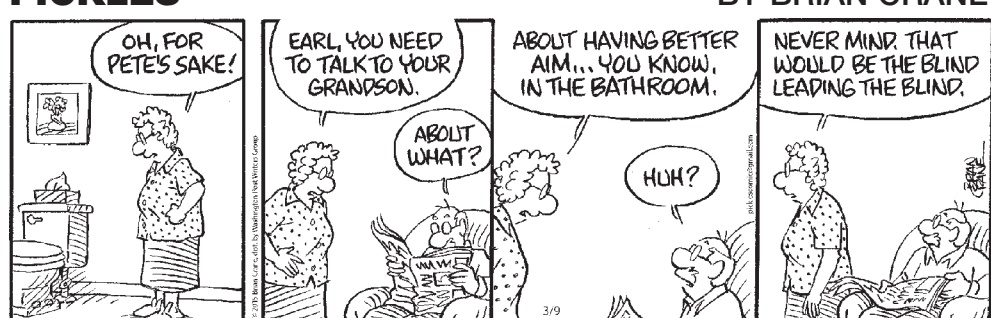


THIS IS THE NIGHTTIME SHUFFLING, SNEEZING, COUGHING, ACHING, STUFFY HEAD, FEVER, SO-YOU-CAN-REST MEDICINE.

I HATE BEING SICK!

THE ONLY THINGS IT DOESN'T CURE ARE WHINING AND COMPLAINING.

PICKLES BY BRIAN CRANE



OH, FOR PETE'S SAKE!

EARL, YOU NEED TO TALK TO YOUR GRANDSON.

ABOUT HAVING BETTER AIM... YOU KNOW, IN THE BATHROOM.

NEVER MIND. THAT WOULD BE THE BLIND LEADING THE BLIND.

Comics

PEANUTS BY CHARLES SCHULZ



NOW LOOK HERE... I DON'T THINK YOU'RE EVEN TRYING!

BLEAH!

COME BACK HERE!! YOU CAN'T QUIT THE TEAM BEFORE THE SEASON EVEN STARTS!

I SHOULDN'T HAVE ACCUSED HIM OF NOT TRYING. BEAGLE-SHORTSTOPS ARE SO SENSITIVE...

THE BORN LOSER BY ART SANSON



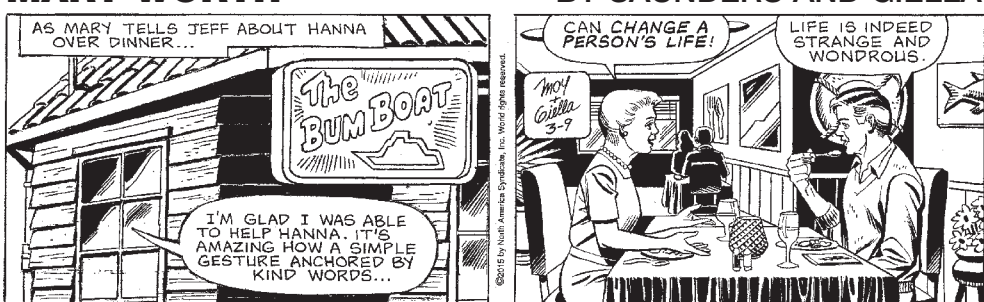
HOW DID MY EVALUATION TURN OUT?

WELL, TO BE COMPLETELY HONEST...

WAIT - YOU DON'T NEED TO SAY ANY MORE!

WHENEVER HE STARTS A SPEECH LIKE THAT, I KNOW IT'S NOT GOING TO END WELL FOR ME!

MARY WORTH BY SAUNDERS AND GIELLA



AS MARY TELLS JEFF ABOUT HANNA OVER DINNER...

CAN CHANGE A PERSON'S LIFE!

LIFE IS INDEED STRANGE AND WONDERFUL

I'M GLAD I WAS ABLE TO HELP HANNA. IT'S AMAZING HOW A SIMPLE GESTURE ANCHORED BY KIND WORDS...

ZITS BY SCOTT AND BORGMAN



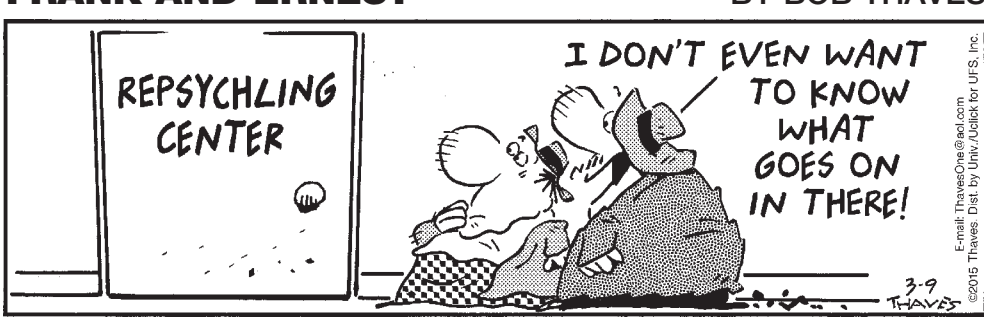
WHAT'S THIS?

JUST FORWARD THINKING, MOM.

IT'S CLEAR THAT THE FUTURE OF COMMUNICATION IS TEXTING, SO I'M PRACTICING

PRACTICING WHAT?? DINNER CONVERSATION.

FRANK AND ERNEST BY BOB THAVES



REPSYCHLING CENTER

I DON'T EVEN WANT TO KNOW WHAT GOES ON IN THERE!

GARFIELD BY JIM DAVIS



YAWN!

YAWN!

WHY MUST YOU OUTDO ME AT EVERYTHING?

BECAUSE I CAN

SALLY FORTH BY HOWARD AND MACINTOSH



SO YOU'RE REALLY, FINALLY WRITING YOUR BOOK, DAD?

THAT'S RIGHT!

INSPIRATION HAS STRUCK AND THE IDEAS ARE COMING AT ME A MILE A MINUTE!

BUT ALL YOU'VE TYPED IS "THE."

WELL, THEY'RE STILL IDEAS, BUT ONCE THEY FORM INTO SENTENCES... THEY'LL BE RAMBLING AND RUN-ONS, BUT THIS IS A FIRST DRAFT.

BLONDIE BY YOUNG AND LEBRUN



HOW ABOUT A TASTY, MUMBO-JUMBO, ZESTY LATTE TODAY?

NO THANKS.

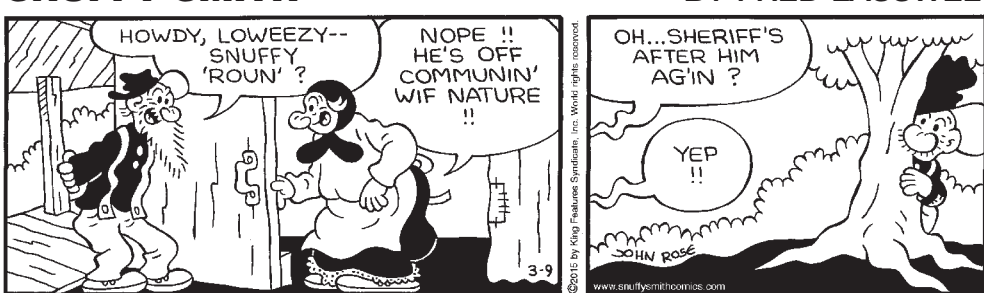
A WHAT?

A TASTY, MUMBO-JUMBO, ZESTY LATTE

I'LL JUST HAVE A REGULAR CUP OF COFFEE

DON'T GET CUTE

SNUFFY SMITH BY FRED LASSWEL



HOWDY, LOWEEZY-- SNUFFY 'ROUN'?

NOPE !! HE'S OFF COMMUNIN' WIF NATURE !!

OH... SHERIFF'S AFTER HIM AGIN'?

YEP !!

BEETLE BAILEY BY MORT WALKER



READY FOR OUR MORNING FIGHT, BEETLE?

IS FIGHTING SOME SORT OF SPORT WITH YOU?

DARN RIGHT! IF I WAS MAD AT YOU, WE'D SIT DOWN AND TALK TILL WE RESOLVED THE PROBLEM

SOK!

GET MAD AT ME, YOU BIG, UGLY, STUPID IDIOT! GET MAD!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE BY DIK BROWNE



THAT'S THE LAST TIME THAT GUY GIVES ME A NASTY LOOK

HAGAR! YOU CAN'T ATTACK SOMEONE WITH THAT FORK IN THIS FANCY RESTAURANT!

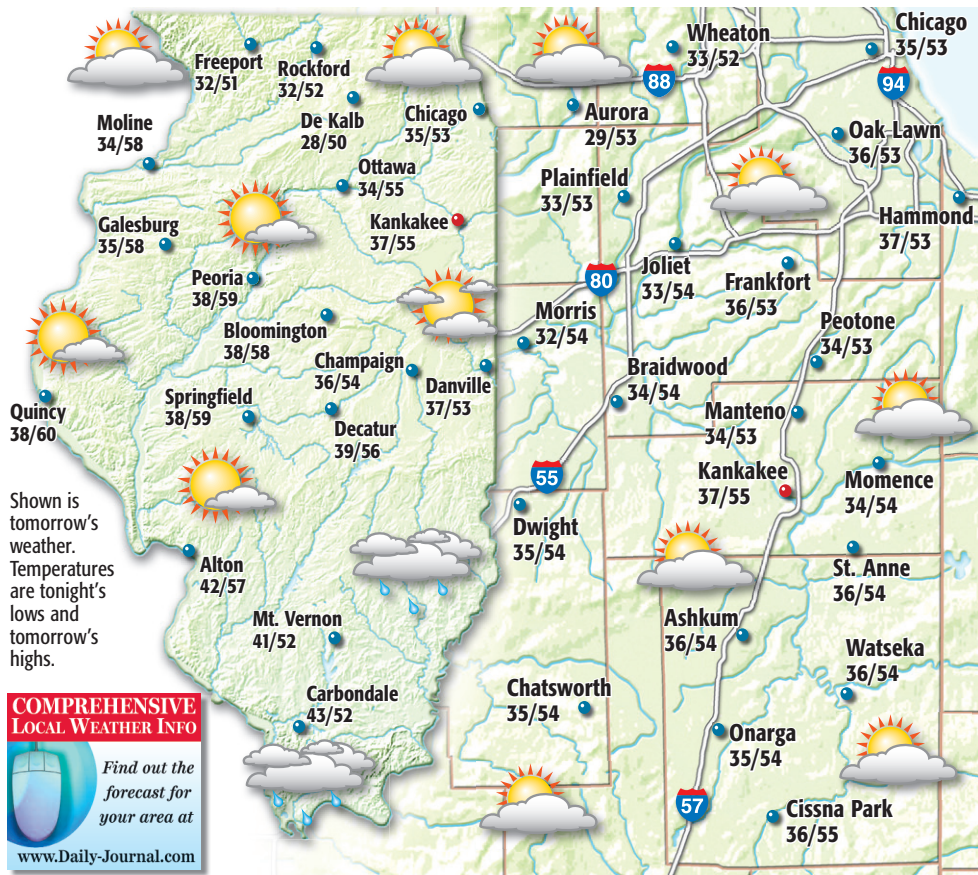
WRONG FORK?

5-DAY FORECAST FOR KANKAKEE

TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
LOW 37 Mostly cloudy	55 37 Partly sunny	55 35 Mild with clouds and sun	56 39 Mild with partial sunshine	52 41 Rain and drizzle possible

ILLINOIS FORECAST

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Statistics for Kankakee for 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Temperature

High	42
Low	28
Normal High	45
Normal Low	27

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Total month to date	0.42"
Normal month to date	0.64"
Year to date	2.96"
Normal year to date	4.49"

Heating Degree Days

Yesterday	30
Month to date	354
Season to date	5523
Normal season to date	4852

FARM REPORT
Mostly cloudy tonight. Winds south 4-8 mph. Average relative humidity 80%. Partly sunny tomorrow. Winds south-southwest 6-12 mph. Expect 3-6 hours of sunshine.

Growing Degree Days

Yesterday	0
Season to date	0
Normal season to date	0

SUN AND MOON

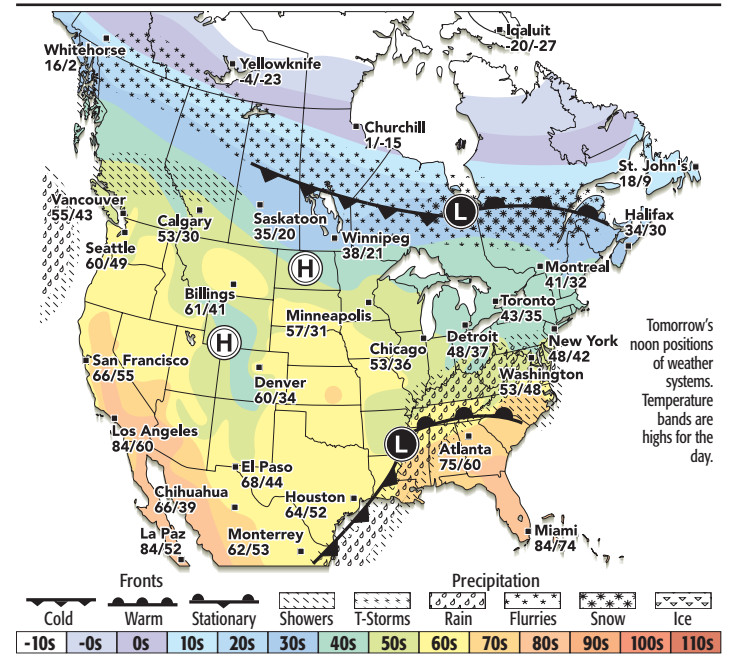
Tuesday

Sunrise	7:12 a.m.
Sunset	6:52 p.m.
Moonrise	11:45 p.m.
Moonset	9:38 a.m.

Last New First Full
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City	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	City	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	City	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	75/60/sh	73/62/r	Los Angeles	84/60/pc	72/56/c	Portland, Ore.	65/48/c	60/51/sh
Boston	47/38/pc	51/32/pc	Memphis	61/51/r	62/56/c	St. Louis	60/43/c	67/44/s
Cincinnati	51/46/r	61/42/c	Miami	84/74/s	85/74/pc	Salt Lake City	63/40/s	66/46/pc
Dallas	63/44/c	67/45/pc	Milwaukee	49/36/pc	45/31/pc	San Diego	75/59/pc	71/57/c
Denver	60/34/s	66/35/s	New Orleans	74/62/r	70/62/r	San Francisco	66/55/pc	67/53/c
Indianapolis	50/40/r	58/39/pc	New York	48/42/r	55/38/pc	Seattle	60/49/pc	56/51/sh
Kansas City	66/41/s	69/41/s	Philadelphia	50/42/r	58/37/pc	Wash., D.C.	53/48/r	58/42/r

WORLD CITIES

City	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	City	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	City	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	86/72/pc	86/72/pc	Geneva	61/41/s	58/37/c	Paris	57/43/c	56/39/c
Baghdad	84/52/s	81/52/s	Hong Kong	70/62/c	69/61/r	Singapore	88/77/t	87/77/t
Amsterdam	52/34/c	50/35/pc	London	54/39/c	52/43/r	Sydney	80/69/pc	83/68/pc
Athens	56/45/sh	56/46/sh	Madrid	68/40/s	70/42/s	Tokyo	51/36/sh	51/39/pc
Bangkok	96/80/s	96/79/s	Mexico City	73/47/pc	67/45/sh	Toronto	43/35/pc	48/26/c
Beijing	49/26/s	52/28/s	Moscow	41/31/s	43/35/s	Vancouver	55/43/pc	53/45/r
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Art 4 Heart contest

Two of the three winners who are from Bradley Bourbonnais Community High School, debuting their art work at the Art 4 Heart contest. Pictured from left, Katie Bretzlaiff, BBCHS Art educator; winner Aubrey Schu; winner, Dominique Coleman; and Christine Hosek, BBCHS Art educator.

Submitted photo

Watseka Kiwanis



Submitted photo
The Watseka Kiwanis Club has been donating to the Watseka Little League for 20 years. The local club donates to organizations to benefit children and youth in the area. Pictured are Kevin Hack, left, president of Watseka Kiwanis Club, presented a donation to John Hutchings, of the Watseka Little League.

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COMMENTARY

Hot new trend?

Living below your means

I wouldn't call it a radical new idea, although a recent issue of a popular women's magazine did say that living below your means is the hot new trend.

It is a simple concept — spend less than you earn. Still, LBYM is seen by many as a life sentence, not the lifesaver it is. It can take a crisis such as unemployment or a sudden illness to reveal to some people just how far in over their heads they really are. That's when a lifesaver can look mighty good.

LBYM means living the best life you can on what you earn. It means learning how to manage your

income so well you can live your life for half the price.

A household is just like a business. You earn revenue, and you have expenses. If you spend more than you bring in, you eventually will take on debt. A business that continually takes on debt eventually will fail. Same in a household.

In a business, you make spending decisions based on the effect they will have on the business; you decide how to reinvest your profits to improve your net worth. It is a healthy company that ends the year not just breaking even, but with money in the bank. Same at home. This is LBYM.

Make a commitment

A commitment to LBYM should not be taken lightly. It's a big deal, particularly if you, similar to most people these days, have come to see credit as a required extension of your income.

Of all the things in your

life, there is only one you control absolutely, and that is your attitude. You choose your thoughts and your responses to life and all that happens to you. Making a commitment to LBYM is one of the most important choices for your head and your heart you will ever make.

Take control

If you've ever flown on a commercial jetliner, you have survived a controlled crash — also known as landing. I'm no pilot, but I've read how much control is required to take a piece of machinery that weighs about 10 million tons (give or take) going at a speed of 600 miles per hour and bring it to a full and complete stop precisely at the gate cited on that monitor inside the terminal. It's called reverse thrust, and depending on the length of the runway, that braking sensation can be quite an interesting experience. You're belted in and for good reason. You could get thrown on your head.

Thankfully, those systems work thousands of times every day.

If you've been spending all that you earn plus a lot more, you've been spending at a rate of about 600 miles per hour, metaphorically speaking. Things are out of control. You need to bring your large debt problem to a halt.

At first, it will feel as though you've just reversed your engines, that you're about to be thrown on your head. That's when you'll be thankful for your seatbelt of determination to keep you strapped in and upright. Once you get your bearings you'll be ready to take the first step: For 30 days, track your spending. Write down everything. You have to find out where your money is going.

Stay focused

The consumer credit industry would prefer you give up silly notions of LBYM. They want you to drift through life in a spending coma believing you deserve everything you want and that you can have it all.

Wake up! Start talking to yourself. Whenever you are faced with a desire to spend, STOP and ask:

- Can I afford it?
- Do I really need it?
- Do I need it now?
- Do I have something like it already?
- Can I find a cheaper substitute?
- Is this the best deal?

If you make it through all six questions, go home and sleep on it. Tomorrow, you'll probably change your mind.

Develop a plan

An attitude change is essential and just the start. You have to develop a plan 1) to get out of debt, 2) to be prepared for unexpected expenses and 3) to reduce your expenses significantly. Your plan needs to look good on paper, and it has to work, too.

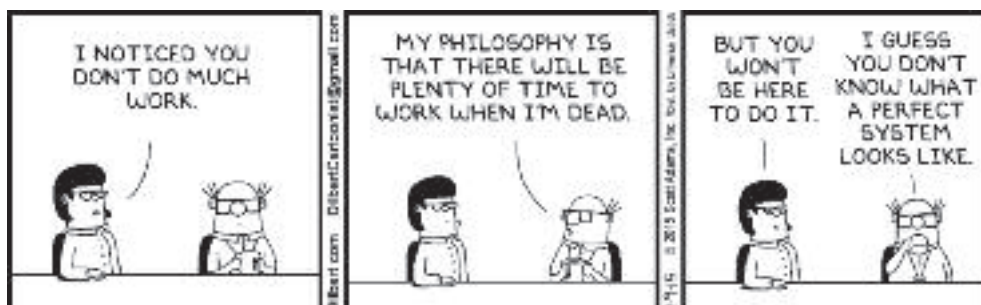
That's what my organization and the work I do at Debt-Proof Living (www.debtproofliving.com) is all about. It's a plan to get you out of debt and on the road to financial freedom.

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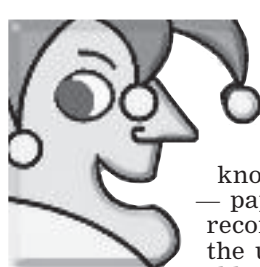
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DRIPs and taxes

Q: I've been investing in stocks through DRIPs. For tax purposes, do I need to save all my paperwork showing purchases, sales and dividend reinvestment information? — E.C., Avondale, Ariz.



A: You sure do. That's a key downside to direct investing plans or dividend reinvestment plans (also known as DRIPs) — paperwork and record-keeping. But the upside is considerable: You can avoid brokerage commission

costs when buying shares, invest small amounts at a time, have your dividends reinvested in additional stock and, during time, amass large sums.

Learn more about DRIPs at fool.com/School/DRIPs.htm, directinvesting.com and dripinvestor.com.

Q: How do municipal bonds work, and are they good investments? — J.K., Kinston, N.C.

A: Municipal bonds, or "munis," are issued by state and local governments to raise money for expenses such as building bridges, expanding schools, maintaining roads and so on. They borrow the money from us, and the fixed-interest rate they pay usually is exempt from federal taxes and often from local taxes, too.

Be careful if you're receiving Social Security benefits, though, because interest received counts as income and could cause some of your benefits to be taxed. Some municipal bond interest counts in alternative minimum tax calculations and can complicate your tax return, so, perhaps consult a tax adviser before purchasing any. Capital gains on municipal bonds are taxable, too.

Understand, also, that not all municipal bonds are alike. Some issuers are riskier than others, and rates vary. "General obligation" municipal bonds are backed by the issuer's credit, and "revenue bonds" can be riskier, as they depend on the project being funded to generate the needed revenue.

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FOOL'S SCHOOL

Why women make great investors

Globally, women control more than \$20 trillion in consumer spending. They recently had the final say in 91 percent of home purchases, 80 percent of health-care choices and 66 percent of computer purchases. By overseeing so much wealth, women have certainly picked up a thing or two about finances. Thus, it shouldn't be a surprise that women make great investors, too. Here's why:

- First, they save more of their income. A Fidelity study found that, despite earning less than their male counterparts, women save more of their income. On average, women's salary deferrals for retirement savings were 8.5 percent, versus 7.9 percent for men.

- Next, instead of focusing mainly on investment returns, women tend to take a more holistic approach to financial planning, thinking about tough issues such as estate planning and long-term care for loved ones. About nine out of 10 women will be solely responsible for managing their finances at some point because of divorce, outliving their spouses, keeping finances separate or choosing a single life. Thus, a broad view is critical.

Meanwhile, in the investing arena, a seven-year study found that, overall, women outperformed men by 1.4 percent. Single women outperformed single men by 2.3 percent, and all-women investment groups outperformed male counterparts by 4.6 percent. Men's underperformance has been tied to overconfidence, and women are more likely to study a company more before buying.

Finally, women stay the course during choppy markets. The fund company Vanguard analyzed the activities in about 3 million IRA accounts during the 2008-09 financial crisis. It found women were more likely to have left their stock portfolios intact, not having freaked out and sold at exactly the wrong time. All investors need to develop the ability to remain

true to their investment convictions and strategy, hunkering down and riding out occasional storms.

Many women feel insecure about investing, but they shouldn't. Take some time to read up on the topic and perhaps form an investment club so you're not alone. A simple, growing investment portfolio can be a big boost in retirement.

MY DUMBEST INVESTMENT

Cornered in the Market

My dumbest investment, but best lesson, happened via the silver bust of 1980. I was 13 and used \$108 (Canadian) of my hard-earned paper route money to buy two ounces of silver. It was quite exciting to travel to the towering head office of the Bank of Nova Scotia to buy the shiny pieces. Within weeks, the market manipulation by the Hunt brothers collapsed the market, and the value of my silver was down to about \$12. — B.M., online

The Fool responds: That was a weird chapter of financial history, where the Hunt brothers spent years accumulating a big chunk of all the world's silver, sending its price soaring. They hoped to corner the market, but the market collapsed, and in part because of their having used a lot of borrowed money, wiped them out. It took out many other investors, too.

A lesson here is to not assume a soaring investment will keep soaring. And the Hunts' downfall is another lesson, against investing with borrowed money. Fortunately, you were very young. That's the best time to learn critical lessons.

FOOLISH TRIVIA

Name that company

Headquartered in Tokyo, I was founded in 1910, when I introduced a five-horsepower induction motor. In 1924, I completed the first large-scale DC electric locomotive made in Japan. I developed a fully automatic washing machine and an experimental nuclear reactor in 1961, and in 1969 I developed an online banking system. My offerings include excavators, dump trucks, lithium-ion batteries, automotive systems, rice cookers, shavers, dehumidifiers, elevators, escalators, insurance, logistics services, wind turbines, power semiconductors, information technology services, massagers, LED lighting, residential solar power systems, medical imaging systems and power drills. My consolidated revenue topped \$93 billion last year. Who am I?

Last Week's Trivia Answer

Founded in 1910 by a Nebraska teenager with two shoeboxes full of postcards, I'm now a \$4 billion business, based in Kansas City, Mo. My

cards and other products are printed in more than 30 languages and sold in more than 100 countries through more than 40,000 retail outlets. I introduced modern gift wrapping in 1917, around the time I started printing my own valentines and Christmas cards. I'm also known for my television programming and cable TV channels. In 1984 I bought the Crayola company. I'm privately owned, so you can't buy stock in me. Who am I? (Answer: Hallmark Cards Inc.)



THE MOTLEY FOOL TAKE

Stocked up on pop

The world's largest beverage company, Coca-Cola (NYSE: KO), has averaged gains of about 15 percent annually during the past 30 years. Its growth has slowed in recent years, but don't count it out.

Recent challenges facing the company include a consumer shift away from carbonated beverages and some weakness in its North American sales. It's an international company, though, and sales are growing overseas. A strengthening dollar has also hurt Coke (and other global operators), weakening the many foreign currencies that it collects in sales. But that's far from a permanent problem.

Coke's plan to turn things around includes cutting costs and boosting productivity — and investing those gains in marketing, advertising and innovation. (A recent winning innovation has been its smaller cans.)

In the meantime, the company isn't exactly standing still, as its billion-dollar brands increased from 17 to 20 in 2014. The "still" drink category, including bottled coffees, waters, teas, fruit juices and energy drinks, seems to be the company's future, with sales volume growth about four times stronger than that of carbonated drinks. It has invested in Keurig Green Mountain and Monster Beverage.

Coca-Cola offers a tempting dividend, too, which recently yielded 3 percent. (The Motley Fool has recommended Coca-Cola, Keurig and Monster Beverage, and owns shares of Monster Beverage and options on Coca-Cola.)

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COMMENTARY

Understanding the art of leadership

Collaboration is the key for your organization

In today's society of doing more with less, and competing in a global economy, misconduct and highly questionable behavior in both faith-based and secular environments have fostered considerable distrust, cynicism and antagonism toward leadership of all social institutions, especially business organizations.

As such, how do we as leaders move the organization toward a path of value-based leadership and instill good habits and virtues that instill a propensity to act in ways that promote human flourishing?

From this perspective, authors Bramwell Osula and Eddie C.W. Ng bring forth a compelling argument to bring transformational leadership strategies to organizations in their article titled, "Toward a collaborative, transformative model of non-profit leadership: Some conceptual building blocks." I would like to highlight their salient points and comment on applying this model for your organization.

Leadership strategies abound, and as such, important dimensions of community capacity and organizational functioning, which is critical to social change needs to be addressed. An emerging trend

in leadership circles for nonprofits and other organizational entities focuses on authentic leadership.

Noted leadership expert Bruce Avolio states, "authentic leaders are those individuals who are deeply aware of how they think and behave and perceived by others as being aware of their own and others' values/moral perspective, knowledge and strengths; aware of the context in which they operate; and who are confident, hopeful, optimistic, resilient, and high on moral character."

However, consistent with authentic leadership is the ability to "tune in" to others thinking and awareness of their needs, values, knowledge and strengths. We are all aware that in today's fast paced and stressful environment that this is easier said than done. From a nonprofit perspective, these organizations often face extraordinary challenges that require them to transform if they are to accomplish their goals or to survive. The challenge is enormous as it affects not only the operation of the organization, but also raises questions about their performance and existence.

Consistent with the above, how then do we navigate the needs of employees, peers and those with whom we serve, while simultaneously balancing the needs of multiple stakeholders? As leaders, it becomes imperative to understand the changing environment, the core mission, values of the organization and expected out-



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comes from our organization. This process begins to focus on transformational leadership strategies.

As well, leadership experts define transformational leadership strategies that focus on activities where followers are empowered, where independent relationships through delegation of authority, training and skills development, access to information and building a culture of support is encouraged and applauded. This closely mimics authentic leadership and the marriage of the two begin to set the stage for understanding others and empowering them to achieve the goals of the organization.

Concurrent with authentic and transformational leadership strategies is collaborative leadership. Experts suggest the most fruitful

partnership lies in respecting and valuing the differences between partners, and more importantly, by smoothing out those differences in the interests of making those relationships work more efficiently. With this innovative and tactful balancing act, the partnership could create something that goes beyond the individual players' capabilities. A synergistic model begins to unfold.

Consequently leadership is a balancing act. We have a variety of stakeholders competing for scarce resources with often varying interests that may or may not be in alignment with the organization. In addition, we have to strategically align and manage the expectations of the employees to be in concert with the mission and purpose of the organization. Collaboration becomes the key to manage these diverse interests and stay in alignment with the goals and vision of the organization.

Given these requirements for collaboration, authors Osula and Ng offer the following critical dimensions to manage this process. The leadership focus begins to get the leader to positively lead a nonprofit organization in the 21st century by implementing being (1) Ethical or Values-driven, (2) Involved, (3) Purposeful, (4) Self Aware, (5) Follower-centered, (6) Culturally competent and, (7) Future oriented. From this perspective, and discussed by Osula and Ng, "Quality in leadership

demands that you build a circle of loyal friends who will compose the network out of which (and upon which) your leadership can each for excellence.

Finally, leadership is a long-term process of building relationships with those you lead and demands a passion of purpose that translates into a high level of commitment and dedication to duty and to one's followers. As Osula and Ng articulate, whether nonprofits survive in the new cultural environment will depend on the extent to which leaders and followers within these organizations, working in collaboration with each other and partner agencies that include key funders are able to agree core foundational principles, lead with an integrity that comes from a core set of values, and attend to the increasingly urgent demand to be self-aware, connected, purposeful, follower-focused, culturally competent and future oriented.

Leadership is more an art than a science, and by employing the concepts as defined by Osula and Ng, help us to begin to paint our own unique picture of leadership.

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Readers blast other cheapskates

Crossing the line between frugality and fraud

We all want to save a buck, right? Some people (myself included!) have completely embraced a money-saving lifestyle. I love getting the most for my money, but I don't consider myself to be a "cheapskate" per se. My moneysaving habits would not lead me to resort to anything I consider to be unethical,



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fraudulent or illegal. That's not the case for everyone though. My readers have been sharing some surprising examples of cheapskates that cross the line between frugality and fraud:

Dear Jill, When I dine out and choose to order water as my beverage, that is what I drink — water. I see others ordering water and "extra lemon" and proceed to sit there and make lemonade with the sugar/sweeteners also provided for normal use. Most restaurants have

lemonade on the menu — is this not stealing? If you can't afford lemonade or are too tight to buy it, drink water! — Nell T.

Dear Jill, We frequent a counter-service burger place. After you order your hamburger and pick it up, you can head to a condiments bar where there are all kinds of things set out for you to add to the burger you have purchased: lettuce, tomatoes, onions, cheese, pickles, even things such

as bacon and fried onion straws.

Several times when we've gone there for dinner, we have seen families come in and sit in the back. Mom will go up to the counter and ask for "extra plates." When the restaurant is busy, you can't expect the kids at the counter to know who already has ordered and who hasn't. Mom gets her extra plates and goes to her family's table to give them to everyone. Then, they go to the condiments bar and make "free salads" from the lettuce, tomato, cheese and bacon there. They eat their salads, toss the plates and walk out.

It makes me so sad because this burger place is great. I don't know if

these families are cheapskates completely working the system or really just can't afford to eat, but either way it is theft! — Cassie L.

I agree. In both of these scenarios, customers are taking advantage of the restaurants to the point of ridiculousness. It has never occurred to me to ask for extra lemons and sugar and attempt to create my own lemonade at a table in a restaurant — nor would I have dreamed that people would use a hamburger condiments area as a "free" salad bar. It does make me wonder why the restaurants allow people to get away with these practices (especially in the case of the burger place.)

Reader Gigi spotted another form of fraud at her local store:

Dear Jill, There are several people who shop at my area drugstore who have an entire key ring of loyalty cards for the same store. The best money-back sales that make products free or cheap are tied to the loyalty card. Instead of these sale items being limited to one per shopper, they will stand there and buy one item for every card they have on the key ring. Why doesn't the store just take the duplicate key cards away? This is fraud, but it's also just plain dishonest. — Gigi C.

I agree. Most drugstore loyalty cards state in the sign-up terms that participants are limited to one card or account per person or per household. I do wonder why stores don't confiscate multiple cards when a shopper openly displays multiple cards at the checkout lane — something I too have seen. I've even seen shoppers with so many loyalty cards (again, for the same store) that are labeled numerically so the shopper knows which card goes with which loyalty reward coupons. I believe the opportunity for stores to do more in this area certainly exists, but at the same time, I would guess stores might not want the public relations nightmare of making their employees responsible for confiscating multiple loyalty cards.

I'm always interested in hearing from cashiers and retailer employees on these issues. Got a story to share? Email me at jill@ctwfeatures.com.

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What you need to know about parodies

Fan fiction, 'Robot Chicken,' Fair Use and copyright laws

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I'm involved in a local amateur theater group. Just for fun, our group set up a YouTube channel and recorded some short videos involving characters from popular movies and television shows and mixing them up. For example, we had actors dressed up like characters from the medieval-themed "Game of Thrones" series sitting around in a Manhattan diner talking about life like the characters in "Seinfeld."

It was really just for laughs, but thanks to social media, we built a huge following online.

Maybe our following is too huge, because we're now getting letters from lawyers representing the TV production

companies asking us to remove our videos because they are infringing on their copyright on the characters. Can they do this? I mean, fan fiction has been around for a long time, and no one seems to do anything about it.

What you are doing online used to be called a "mash-up" — a combination of two copyrighted properties for humorous or satirical purposes.

Probably the best known video mash-up these days is Nickelodeon Adult Swim's "Robot Chicken," a stop-motion animated comedy sketch series where toys and action figures are used to put fictional characters in real-world situations (for example, an Imperial Stormtrooper from "Star Wars" bringing his bored tween daughter into battle on "Take Your Daughter to Work Day").

It sounds like you are doing something similar, except you are putting characters from one copyrighted series into another, radically different copyrighted series, with twice the risk of getting somebody really angry.

The copyright laws have long protected a copyright owner's right not only to the works he creates, but also "derivative works."

So, the author of a Broadway play that's made into a movie can claim copyright on the screenplay. If someone creates a work based on characters or situations taken from someone else's work without permission, that's copyright infringement.

But ... the copyright laws have also long protected an author's right to create a parody of a popular book, movie or other creative work, on the grounds that parodies are fair use of the original copyrighted material. In probably the best-known case, an author took the story from Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" and retold it from the point of view of an African-American slave on the Tara plantation. The author even went as far as to call her novel "The Wind Done Gone."

Margaret Mitchell's estate sued the publisher of "The Wind Done Gone" claiming it was a derivative work of GWTW. A federal court disagreed, saying that even though the novel featured characters and events from the original GWTW story, the fact that the work was originally written (the author didn't use any actual text or dialogue from GWTW) and told from a different perspective made it a noninfringing parody of GWTW.

On the other hand, a Swedish author who published a book entitled "60 Years Later: Coming Through the Rye," featuring a 76-year-old Holden Caulfield from J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," found his book banned in the U.S. because his character wasn't all that much different than the original Holden.

Generally, a work will not be considered derivative of another work if it is "transformative" — changing the original work to the point where it becomes copyrightable on its own. The U.S. Supreme Court uses a vaguely worded four-part test to determine whether a work is transformative, but in practice the courts consider:

- Whether any dialogue, text or specific content of the derivative work is copied verbatim from the original.
- Whether the work uses original characters, or shows a new or different dimension of familiar characters not contained in the original work.
- Whether it has social value independent of the original work.
- Whether the work uses characters the original author has trademarked (don't even THINK about using Mickey Mouse!).
- Whether the original work is

still under copyright or is in the public domain.

• Whether the work injures the reputation or marketability of the original work, or enhances it.

• Whether the work is one the author of the original work actually might create if given time (a next-generation work featuring characters who appear only as children in the original work, a lexicon of a fantasy language such as Klingon, or a tourist's guide to a mythical realm in the original work, are likely to be considered derivative works and not parodies).

The good news is that your mash-up videos stand a good chance of being considered parodies. The bad news is that your theater troupe doesn't have the resources to defend your position in court against major motion picture and TV producers. Successful parodists such as "Robot Chicken" or music's "Weird Al" Yankovic take great pains to get permission from copyright owners before producing their parodies. You will need to do the same going forward. For now, take the videos down.

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'Bank of the Mafia' sounds better than the real name

Dear Mr. Berko: About five years ago, you recommended Bank of America when it was trading between \$6 and



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\$8 per share. I came very close to buying 200 shares for my individual retirement account but chickened out because I was concerned it would declare bankruptcy. I am thinking of buying 150 shares today and would like your opinion. — MC, Oklahoma City

Dear MC: Don't buy it! I have never, ever recommended Bank of America (BAC-\$16.12) stock. That's because I don't trust its legal representation, its business model, its accounting or its management. And I certainly don't trust the 15 people with sinecures on BAC's vaporous board of directors, each of whom receives a \$25,000 monthly check from BAC, lavish per diem pay and a generous bounty from numerous other corporate boards.

I did recommend Bank of America's 7.25 percent noncumulative perpetual convertible preferred stock (BAC.PRL-\$1.173)

on several occasions in 2009 and 2010, when it traded between the high \$600s and the low \$700s. I recommended this convertible preferred because I believed that BAC was too big to fail, I thought management was too connected to go to prison and the current yield was in excess of 10 percent. I reckoned readers would enjoy a 10 percent yield while waiting for a potential capital gains opportunity.

Visit Google and type in "Bank of America fraud," and then read and weep. Next type in "Bank of America fines and penalties." You'll quail at the innumerable details about BAC's allegedly intentional illegal activities, all of which were said to be approved by management, the executive committee and the board of directors. Those accusations include, but are not limited to, email fraud, foreclosure fraud, consumer loan fraud, debit and credit card fraud, defective mortgage fraud, currency and commodity manipulation, money laundering, fraudulently overstating its capital ratio, defrauding Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, and colluding to rig international benchmark levels used by fund managers. To settle, BAC paid billions in fines and legal fees. Still, management

and the board, disdainful of those fines, look down their chins (not their noses) at investors and regulators.

BAC's biggest fine, \$16.65 billion, was for knowingly selling shoddy mortgages and intentionally misrepresenting their quality. This bank shouldn't be called Bank of America. That gives America a bad name; rather, BAC should be renamed Bank of the Mafia. I'd never recommend a bank that's run by a crew of crooks who knowingly bilked middle-class Americans out of billions of dollars. This mortgage fraud by BAC, Goldman Sachs, JPMorgan Chase, Citigroup, UBS, etc., is the primary reason the market crashed in 2008. And in the aftermath, not a single member of

BAC's management, which engineered this fraud, its executive committee, which encouraged it, or its board of directors, which approved it, paid a fine or spent an hour in jail. It's good to have well-paid friends in Congress.

The ongoing problem with public companies is that mutual funds, pension plans and institutions expect management to grow revenues, earnings and dividends every year because those metrics increase the prices of stocks. If a company fails to do so, its overcompensated CEO will be out of his or her job. And in our crazy capitalistic economy, BAC's banksters are expected to provide shareholders with annual gains regardless of the intense competition from

their competitors. That's tough to do, especially when your competition is equally degenerate and the economy can't generate enough activity to improve revenues, earnings and dividends.

So last decade, banks had two alternatives. They could mulct, diddle and exploit their clients, or they could employ cunning legal counsel to advise management on how to fudge numbers, skirt rules and misrepresent services. These schemes created cumulative losses of hundreds of billions of dollars, and millions of middle-class Americans were jolted into penury. Many

lawyers have become legal terrorists in American society; not a single soul employed by those banks spent a nickel on legal fees. However, Bernie Madoff and his covey of cohorts, who stole tens of billions from wealthy Americans, now reside in some of our best federal hotels. The lesson is: Steal from the wealthy and pay the price if you get caught, but it's OK to step on middle-class Americans because they can't afford representation.

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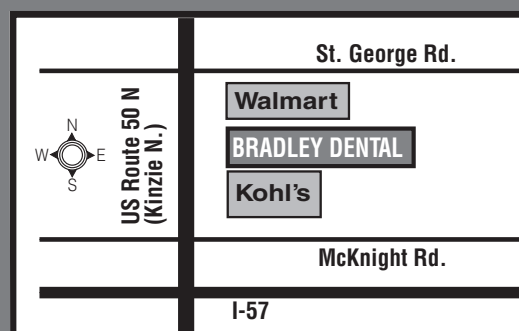
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