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Florida Governor Rick Scott visits Sumter Place, an assisted living facility in The Villages, to talk with people about their concerns regarding health care costs on Wednesday.

THE VILLAGES

Gov. Scott talks with seniors about health care changes

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Gov. Rick Scott had a yellow legal pad in hand for note taking as he listened to 16 seniors talk about Medicare Advantage cuts, rising prescription costs and their concerns about losing their doctors, during a round-table discussion in The Villages on Wednesday.

"I just want to hear your stories," Scott said, specifically the residents' concerns regarding Medicare Advantage and Medicare cuts, which the governor attributed to the Affordable Care Act.

The governor made direct eye contact with each person as he listened to Villagers like Carline Krause tell how she and others



Florida Governor Rick Scott, third from left, visits Sumter Place.

at Sumter Place were surprised by rising co-pays and medical changes.

"We don't have the confidence that we used to have," Krause said. "Having to change doctors is probably the worse."

Don Hanfeldt, chairperson of the Central Florida Health Alliance, which oversees The Villages Regional Hospital and Lees-

burg Regional Medical Center, also lamented how Medicare cuts and reimbursement funding affects the health system.

"As a result of that, we have a lack of confidence and a feeling of uncertainty of the future of what's going to happen," Hanfeldt said, noting the local hospital system is "most affected" by having 84 percent

of its patients being Medicare-eligible.

"So when they cut Medicare 2 percent, that's a big bite," Hanfeldt said. "And as a nonprofit, we need to survive. ... You need to know that we are very much affected by the changes."

Scott encouraged the crowd to write to President Obama to express their concerns about Medicare cuts.

"Your heart goes out to these people because they have worked hard all of their lives to pay into the Medicare program and they're beginning to see these changes," Scott said afterward. "And a lot of people are on fixed incomes."

One Miami woman affected by Medicare

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School uniforms back in spotlight

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The Lake County School Board is again floating the idea of requiring students district-wide to wear school uniforms, an idea that has been rejected several times because of backlash by parents.

As the board reviews its Student Code of Conduct policy, which is updated every year, the dress code could become part of the discussion if a board member brings it up, school board members said.

As a result of the numerous emails board members received in regard to school uniforms, Chairwoman Debbie Stivender asked members at a board meeting Monday if they wanted to ask Superinten-

dent Susan Moxley to form a team to come up with a dress code.

Board members were split on the idea.

If approved, the team would compile data and make a recommendation to the school board on student uniforms.

"As long as board members are willing to follow the data and recommendations the ... committee comes up with, then I support sending it there," said School Board Member Tod Howard, who is in favor of school uniforms. "If we have board members who are unwilling to listen to the data, I am not inclined to waste committee time on something that is already decided."

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Top-paid Medicare doctors: We can explain

RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR and SERDAR TUMGOREN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — How is it that a few doctors take in millions of dollars from Medicare?

Explanations for Wednesday's eye-popping numbers from Medicare's massive claims database ranged from straightforward to what the government considers suspicious, as the medical world confronted a new era of scrutiny.

The long-sought release of Medicare data revealed just how much the program paid individual doctors in 2012. An analysis by The Associated Press found that a tiny group,

344 out of more than 825,000 doctors, received \$3 million or more apiece — a threshold that raises eyebrows for the government's own investigators. Overall, about 2 percent of clinicians accounted for one-fourth of payments.

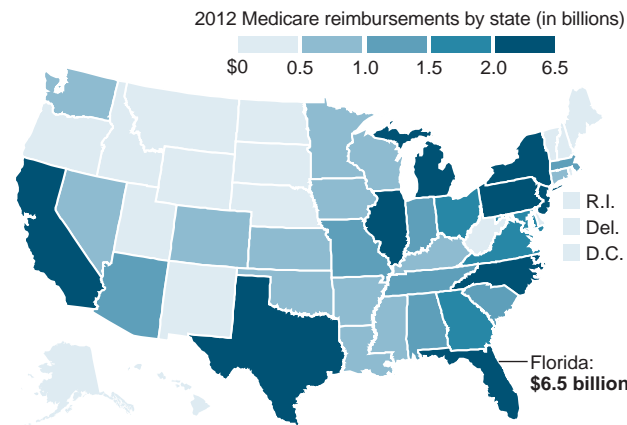
Deputy administrator Jon Blum said Wednesday that Medicare will now take a closer look at doctors whose payments exceed certain levels. Blum told reporters he did not want to reveal those thresholds because that would tip off people trying to game the system.

"We know there is waste in the system, we know there is fraud in the

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Medicare reimbursements

Data released by the federal government of Medicare reimbursements to more than 825,000 doctors show some filed millions of dollars in claims.



AP GRAPHIC

Magistrate may settle code violations

STEVE FUSSELL
Special to the Daily Commercial

Fruitland Park officials are considering creating a special quasi-judicial referee to preside over code enforcement complaints that might range from junk cars on the front lawn to an open septic tank around back.

City officials first suggested naming a magistrate in February following the tragic death of 3-year-old Marissa Leigh Ann Daniels, who drowned in a septic tank behind a Fruitland Park home less than 24 hours after the city notified occupants that a hole in a concrete tank cover was a code violation.

The 12-inch by 24-inch hole had been open for a year and was almost overgrown by weeds. The occupants of the home were being evicted the next day, and friends who came to help move brought the toddler to play in the back yard.

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1 child dead, 14 hurt in Orlando day care crash

Associated Press

WINTER PARK — A car smashed into an Orlando-area day care Wednesday, killing a girl and injuring 14 others, at least a dozen of them children, authorities said.

Florida Highway Patrol spokesman Wanda Diaz said a girl died at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children, but she didn't have any more information on her.

One person at the hospital was in critical condition and five others were in serious condition, said spokeswoman Katie Dagenais.

In all, 13 people were hospitalized and two others were treated at the scene, said John Mulhall, a spokesman for the Orange County Fire Rescue.

Several of the injured at the KinderCare building in Winter Park were reported to be in "very, very serious condition," Diaz said.

Diaz said the Toyota Solara convertible had gone out of control after it was struck by a Dodge Durango, jumped a curb and smashed into the day care, breaking through the wall and into the building. That driver was not hurt.

The Durango fled the scene but was found almost two hours later after it had been left at a home. Highway patrol said it is looking for 26-year-old Robert Corchado. Troopers said he was the driver of the Durango.

UNIFORMS

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Board Member Rosanne Brandeburg, who previously voted against school uniforms after parents voiced opposition, said there are many other more important issues to discuss.

"We have listened," she said. "My concern is if we go back to the public again, I think there are going to be people who are going to ask, 'Don't you have more important issues such as funding our schools, educating our children and having the best qualified teachers working in our school system?'"

Jim Miller has been pushing for school uniforms since early 2011, when he was a member of the School Board.

Miller handed out a flier to board members with statistics highlighting how the uniforms implemented in Osceola County have reduced discipline referrals by 30 percent, classroom disruptions by 35 percent and gang activity by 75 percent.

The board has tried several times to change the dress code policy, even giving a tentative OK to a stricter policy in 2012, only to reverse itself when parents protested.

Clothing options proposed by the board included plain, solid-colored polo shirts and blouses over solid colored pants, skirts, jumpers, shorts or skorts.

In an email to board members, Montverde Academy Headmaster Kasey Kesselring expressed support for school uniforms.

"I cannot offer you enough encouragement to implement school uniforms at Lake County Public Schools and what it will (do) to initiate positive change in the culture of your school communities in a relatively short time," he wrote.

Clinton Powell, chair of the South Lake Chamber of Commerce Education Committee, among other parents, also wrote emails in support of school uniforms.

MEDICARE

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system," he said. "We want the public to help identify spending that doesn't make sense."

Blum said an even bigger goal in making the data public is to help find more cost-effective, quality-conscious pathways for America's \$2.8-trillion health care system. Medicare, a \$600-billion program for seniors and disabled people, sets the tone.

In rural Hastings, Neb., ophthalmologist John Welch said the vast majority of the \$9.5 million that Medicare paid him went straight from his practice to drug companies, for expensive medications used to treat patients with macular degeneration.

"I'm concerned that people in the community will get the wrong idea of how these billings reflect doctors' income," said Welch, who ranked No. 8 in Medicare payments. "Instead of blaming us, they need to have a serious discussion with the drug companies about lowering the cost of these drugs. If they want us to stop taking care of patients, then tell us that — but don't blame us for costs."

As for No. 4 on the payments list, the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota says a large number of tests are billed under the name of its Dr. Franklin Cockerill, chairman of laboratory medicine and pathology. According to the Medicare database, Cockerill was paid more than \$11 million.

"Dr. Cockerill is a salaried employee of Mayo Clinic and is not making big money from Medicare," said spokesman Bryan Anderson. Medicare officials said multiple providers should not be using a doctor's identification number to bill.

The American Medical Association has expressed concern that laypersons may draw wrong conclusions from seeing large dollar signs next to a physician's name.

But another case, from Michigan, suggests that following the money can turn up potential problems. Detroit-area cancer doctor Farid Fata, among the top billers, is awaiting trial on federal charges that he intentionally misdiagnosed patients and ordered unnecessary treatments. Fata says he's innocent.

The overall top-paid doctor in 2012 was Florida ophthalmologist Salomon Melgen, who received \$20.8 million.

Last year, Melgen was in the news after revelations that Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., had used the doctor's personal jet for trips to the Dominican Republic. Menendez's relationship with Melgen prompted Senate Ethics Committee and Justice Department investigations. The senator reimbursed the doctor more than \$70,000 for plane trips.

Early last year the FBI conducted a search of Melgen's West Palm Beach offices. Agents carted away materials, but law enforcement officials have refused to say why. Authorities declined to comment on the open investigation.

Melgen's lawyer said the doctor's billing conformed with Medicare rules and is a reflection of high drug costs.

Overall, Medicare paid individual physicians nearly \$64 billion in 2012.

AP picked the threshold of \$3 million in payments for its analysis of individual doctors because that was the figure used by the Health and Human Services inspector general in an audit last year. The report recommended Medicare automatically scrutinize total billings above a set level.

Of the 344 top-paid doctors, 87 practice in Florida, a state known both for high Medicare spending and widespread fraud. Rounding out the top five states were California with 38 doctors in the top group, New Jersey with 27, Texas with 23, and New York with 18.

In the \$3 million-plus club, 151 ophthalmologists — eye specialists — accounted for nearly \$658 million in Medicare payments, leading other disciplines. Cancer doctors made up the next three specialty groups, accounting for a combined total of more than \$477 million in payments.

The high number of ophthalmologists and cancer doctors in the top tier may reflect the expensive medications the doctors use to treat their patients.

The Medicare claims database is considered the richest trove of information on doctors, surpassing what major insurance companies have in their files. Although Medicare is financed by taxpayers, the data have been off-limits to the public for decades. Physician organizations went to court in an effort to block its release, arguing it would amount to an invasion of doctors' privacy.

Employers, insurers, consumer groups and media organizations pressed for release, arguing that the data could help guide patients to doctors who provide quality, cost-effective care. A federal judge last year lifted the main legal obstacle, and the Obama administration recently informed the AMA it would open the claims data.

Doctors' decision-making patterns are of intense interest to researchers who study what drives health care costs. Physicians' decisions about how to treat are critical.

The AMA, however, says the files may contain inaccurate information and, even if correct, do not provide meaningful insights into the quality of care.

Over time, as researchers learn to mine the Medicare information, it could change the way medicine is practiced in the U.S. Doctor ratings would be driven by hard data, like statistics on baseball players. Consumers could become better educated about the doctors in their communities.

For example, if your father is about to undergo heart bypass, you could find out how many operations his surgeon has done on Medicare patients in the past year. Research shows that for many procedures, patients are better off going to a surgeon who performs them frequently.

Medical practice would have to change to accommodate big data. Acting as intermediaries for employers and government programs, insurers could use the Medicare numbers to demand that low-performing doctors measure up.



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SCOTT

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cuts and changes stood out in his mind, said Scott, who had a similar discussion Wednesday morning in that city.

"She's worried about her losing her house," the governor said, adding other South Florida seniors told him their rising prescription costs is affecting their ability to put food on the table.

From the low-income seniors he met in Miami, to the more affluent residents of The Villages, Scott said he is hearing that seniors throughout the State are concerned about not being able to go to providers in their Medicare Advantage plans, which has a limited network of providers. Traditional Medicare has no networks, so participants can go to any Medi-

care-eligible provider — if they can find one.

Villager Joan Cady was among residents who spoke to the governor about her concerns.

"We all have the same problems and it's all coming down to that it's (Medicare) not what we had last year; its changed and it has changed a lot. Every time we go (to doctor or pharmacy) there is yet another change," Cady said. "It's making it hard."

She was touched that the governor took time to listen.

"How often would a governor from any state come and talk to anybody? This is absolutely wonderful," Cady said. "And the fact that we were already his second stop, after being in Miami earlier doing the same thing, is all the better. He is getting two vastly different perspectives, and yet we all share the same problems."

CODE

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"In all candor, a magistrate probably would not have averted that horrible tragedy," Fruitland Park City Attorney Scott Gerken explained.

But, he added, a magistrate can solve a number of other problems that typically plague volunteer code enforcement boards.

"Many municipalities are turning to magistrates in order to enforce their codes equitably and consistently," he said.

"Code enforcement boards are citizen volunteers who sometimes have to sit in judgment of their friends, relatives or even next-door neighbors," Gerken said.

A magistrate would likely be more objective, Gerken added.

Leesburg attorney Chuck Johnson, who serves as special master in Lake County for code enforcement and animal control complaints, said a

good magistrate is like a baseball umpire.

"The magistrate's objective is to protect the community by achieving voluntary compliance with the code requirements," Johnson said.

"Usually, that just requires a little coaxing. Sometimes, it's a matter of negotiation. But sometimes only the full force of law will do, and that can be thorny when civic-minded volunteers have to weigh in against their friends and neighbors," he said.

Many Fruitland Park residents and a few commissioners have complained that the city's code enforcement efforts are sometimes ineffective.

The most frequent complaint involves homes in foreclosure whose owners have abandoned basic maintenance efforts such as mowing the lawn.

"They are eyesores, and they make our whole community look bad," Commissioner Sharon Kelly said.

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Area Briefs

MARION COUNTY

Wreck victims still hospitalized

Three people remain hospitalized following a head-on crash that killed one man Friday night in Marion County.

Jeffrey Allen Bowman, 46, of Lady Lake, was in critical condition, while Sean Michael Healy, 25, of Lehigh, and Amber Grace Puckett, 22, of Umatilla, were listed in fair condition, said Suzanne Santangelo, a spokeswoman at Ocala Regional Medical Center.

Deanna Katherine Hickey, 22, of Fort Myers, has been released, Santangelo said. She, too, was at ORMC.

Florida Highway Patrol troopers said a white 2007 Nissan Altima with three occupants — Bowman, Healy and Hickey — was headed west on County Road 42 at about 8:12 p.m. Friday. A white 2003 Kia Spectra with two occupants — Puckett and Braxton Alan Reed, 20, of Ocala — was headed east.

Officials said the Altima, driven by Hickey, crossed the center line and into the path of the Kia, striking it head-on. Reed died at the scene.

LADY LAKE

Carver Middle robotics team to host Spirit Night

The Carver Middle School robotics team will host a Spirit Night from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Chick-fil-A of The Villages, 730 U.S. Highway 441/27.

Guests can present the flier available at www.chick-fil-a.com/thevillages or mention the cause, and 15 percent of their purchase will go toward the team's funds to compete in California at the World VEX Robotics Competition.

For information, call Chick-fil-A at 352-430-0223.

LEESBURG

Center for the Arts to host Songwriters Night

Enjoy music from Luke Davids, a London-born singer-songwriter, and local songwriter Joey Landstedt at the Arts Songwriters Night, at 7 p.m., Saturday at the Leesburg Center for the Arts, 429 W. Magnolia St.

Tickets are \$10 and are available by calling the Leesburg Center for the Arts at 352-365-0232 or online at www.LeesburgCenter4Arts.com.

GROVELAND

'Beauty and the Beast' presented in South Lake

The Tony award-winning Broadway musical, "Beauty and the Beast" will be presented by the performing arts department as the final show of the 2013-14 theater season at South Lake High School at 7 p.m. today-Saturday in the school's auditorium, 15600 Silver Eagle Road in Groveland.

Tickets for the event are \$10 general admission and \$7 for ages 10 and younger. Tickets are available at the door or by calling Jennifer Julian at 352-394-2100, ext. 5518 or via email to julianj@lake.k12.fl.us.

LEESBURG

29th annual auction named 'Sunset at South Beach'

The Lake-Sumter State College Foundation Inc. invites the community to its gala auction, "Sunset at South Beach" on April 26, presented by Ernie Morris Enterprises and HON.

This annual event will be held at the Savannah Center in The Villages. Tickets for the event are \$125 and the evening begins at 6 p.m. with a cocktail reception, silent/live auction and gourmet dinner.

For information and tickets, call Rosanne Brandeburg, at 352-365-3518.

Police seek man seen with victim

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The Lake County Sheriff's Office is looking for a man seen at an Ocoee Walmart with a woman whose body was found two days later in Clermont.

The man appears to be walking with Cheri Amber Houston, 28, at the store at 6:15 p.m. on April 2.

"She can be seen with an unknown African-American man on the store's security camera footage and detectives are releasing the photographs in an effort to identify this man," said Lt. John Herrell, sheriff's spokesman. "He was driving a late-90s model black Ford Explorer."

Herrell said the sheriff's office is not referring to the man as a suspect or person of interest, only "someone detectives want to speak with."

Houston was found early in the morning on Friday near the intersection of Hancock and Hartwood Marsh roads. A cause of death has not been released, but detectives said it is "suspicious."

Detectives believe Houston, who is from Newnan, Ga., had been in the Ocoee and Winter Garden areas along the Highway 50 corridor since March 31.

Houston was a transient and over the past 8-10 weeks had moved from Miami to Nashville, on to North Carolina, then to the Atlanta area before coming to Orlando, detectives said. They also learned she has a history of drug abuse.

A woman walking her dog around 8:45 a.m. on Friday discovered the body in a wooded area about 300



COURTESY OF LAKE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

This man was seen with Cheri Amber Houston on April 2 at an Ocoee Walmart.

feet from the intersection. The 5-foot-2, strawberry blonde was found wearing denim capri pants and a blue shirt.

Detectives believe the body had been there less than 24 hours.

Anyone with information can call the Lake County Sheriff's Office at 352-343-2101, or Central Florida CRIME-LINE at 1-800-423-TIPS, where callers may remain anonymous.



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Best friends Fionna Leasure and Reina Rhodes get help with their comedic skit from two younger 4H members, during the 4H Lake County Talent Show at the fair on Wednesday.

4H Lake County Talent Show presented at fair

CINDY DIAN
Special to the Daily Commercial

New to the Lake County Fair was the 4H Talent Show on Wednesday. The show served as the 4H Lake County qualifiers, where first and second place of each division will move on to district competition. "We normally hold it at our agriculture center," said Bethany Jensen, program assistant.

"This year we wanted to give the kids a bigger opportunity to showcase their talent." The talent show has been a long-standing activity for 4H chapters around the country. "One of the reasons 4H holds these contests is to let the kids express themselves in ways other than agriculture," Jensen said. "They gain confidence and public speaking experience to

TODAY AT THE FAIR
8 a.m. to noon — Swine check-in
Swine Skill-a-Thon
5 p.m. — Gates open
7:30, 9:30 p.m. — Neon Truckers

The talent show has been a long-standing activity for 4H chapters around the country.

help them in life. But most of all, we just want them to have fun."

The Lake County competition had 15 acts in four divisions, but some acts chose not to be judged. "We thought we would do our act just for fun," Connor Harper said. "Me and my friends are singing a song and don't want to worry about being in competition."

However, for senior

Angelina Carnecchia, making it to state has been her goal since she began seven years ago. "This is my last year in 4H," she said. "I've always wanted to make it to the state level. I took second at district, but they only take first place to state."

Carnecchia has been singing since she was five and recently taught herself how to play guitar. Best friends, Fionna Leasure and Reina Rhodes, chose a silly skit to set them apart in the competition. "We really wanted to try something new," Leasure said. "It's just so much fun getting to perform."

Senior winners of the talent show were Miah Bradley and Angelina Carnecchia.

Commission to revisit Spring Lake project

STEVE FUSSELL
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Fruitland Park commissioners will have the chance tonight to revisit the controversial apartment development proposal that packed commission chambers with opponents in January.

Coral Gables developer Jonathan Penner wants to build the apartments on a 14.27-acre site at the intersection of Spring Lake Road and Poinsettia Avenue in Fruitland Park.

In January, Penner asked commissioners to approve a 156-unit apartment complex with three-story buildings. After initially approving the request, commissioners voted unanimously to deny Penner's application.

Community Development Director Charlie Rector said tonight commissioners will consider whether to accept the project for reconsideration.

"Development regulations allow the developer to return to the commission any time within 12 months of a project denial to request reconsideration so long as substantial changes to the original plan have been made," Rector said.

Penner's new plan reduces the total number of units to 110 and promises that no buildings will be taller than two stories.

That constitutes a substantial change, Rector said.

Myron Wayne, whose property abuts the development site, helped organize opponents three months ago. Wayne said Penner contacted him in February to see if neighbors might be willing to compromise.

Wayne and several area residents drew up a list of concerns, and the developer addressed most of them.

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CLERMONT

Judge rules businessman can keep his signs

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Wayne Weatherbee, a mechanic who operates Bee's Auto in Clermont which sits on property owned by his mother, has an array of huge wooden signs posted across the street from his shop that he's using to protest what he considers unfair tactics used by city officials against him since 2005.

A few years ago, the city attempted to enforce a sign

ordinance and impose fees should Weatherbee refuse to take down the signs. But, with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union and other attorneys, he won a court ruling blocking this.

Now, he's won another ruling.

"I put the signs up to embarrass the city and to address the zoning issues for my business," Weatherbee said. "That's how we got here in the first place. And although it's been ruled

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ROXANNE BROWN / DAILY COMMERCIAL

Over opposition by the city of Clermont, a court has ruled local businessman Wayne Weatherbee can keep protest signs on his property.

OBITUARIES

Cheryl Elaine Bryant

Cheryl Elaine Bryant, 54, of Fruitland Park, was born in Waterville, Maine, died April 7, 2014 in Tavares, FL. She graduated from Tavares High School in 1977 and was a 30 year active member of Grace Bible Baptist Church of Leesburg. Cheryl was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and known by her grandchildren as "Meme". Cheryl is survived by her husband, William F. Bryant of Fruitland Park; mother, Barbara and stepfather Edwin Marino of Mt. Dora; daughter, Amanda Elaine (Jay) Davis of Mt. Dora; son, Adam Kyle Bryant of Bushnell; 4 grandchildren, Reilly, Ritchie, Emma and Lucy Davis; brothers, Jeffrey (Elaine) Veilleux of Mt. Dora; Gregory (Julie) Veilleux of Altoona; sister, Susan (Richard) Reed of Tavares; Aunt Alberta Goodhue and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, Nelson Veilleux and brother, Bradley Veilleux. Celebration of Life for Cheryl will be held at Grace Bible Baptist Church, Leesburg on Saturday, April 12, 2014 at 11:00 am with Pastor George Mulford officiating. Visitation will be from 10:00 to 11:00 am at the church. Interment will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Leesburg. For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to Grace Bible Baptist Church,

1703 Lewis Road, Leesburg, FL 34731. Cheryl requested that no black be worn at her service, she wants it to be a Celebration of her life. Online condolences may be left at www.beyersfuneralhome.com. Arrangements entrusted to Beyers Funeral Home and Crematory, Leesburg, FL.

Helen Pace Hill

Age 74, Home-maker, A Native of Leesburg, Florida, who lived in Gainesville, Florida, suddenly left us on Saturday, April 5, 2014, at Shands Hospital (Gainesville, FL).

Mrs. Hill will be viewed at the Duncan Brothers' Chapel on Thursday, April 10, 2014 2:00-7:00PM. On Friday, April 11, 2014, 6:00-8:00PM, Mrs. Hill will be viewed at Mount Olive Progressive Baptist Church (Leesburg, FL) where her Brother-In-Law, Rev. James Brown is Pastor. On Saturday, April 12, 2014, 2:00PM, The Homegoing Celebration will be held at Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church (Leesburg, FL) where Dr. Tony C. Person is Pastor, with Min. Trini Thomas Presiding and Rev. James Brown delivering the Eulogy. Mrs. Hill will be viewed 30 Minutes prior to the Services - And with the Processional. The Initial Procession will form at the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Hill, 1916 NE 21st



HILL

Place Gainesville at 9:45AM - And (in Leesburg, FL) at Mount Olive Progressive Baptist Church at 1:30PM. Burial will follow at the Wildwood Community Cemetery (Wildwood, FL). Those left to cherish her memory are: Husband - Shelton Hill of Gainesville, FL; Sons - Leon Pace of Leesburg, FL and Willie O'Neal (& Demetris), Shelton Hill Jr. (& Sheila) and Ernest Hill of Gainesville, FL; Daughter - Yvonne Fayson (& Barry) of Eustis, FL; 13 Grands; 2 Great Grands; Sisters - Ruth Lee Johnson, Paulette Pace, and Mary Brown (& Rev. James Brown), (Betty Pace, Catherine Richardson and Minnie Pearl Heflin - Deceased); Brothers - Joseph Mincy (& Geraldine), (Vernon Pace and William Pace - Deceased); Nieces & Nephews; Cousins; In-Laws; & Friends. Arrangements Entrusted To: DUNCAN BROTHERS' FUNERAL HOME, 428 NW 8th St., Gainesville, FL

Anjelika Houston

Anjelika Houston passed away on Friday, April 4, 2014 at the age of 65. She was born on August 14, 1948 in New York to the late Stuart and Jane Anderson. Anjelika has made her home here in the Leesburg area for the past 5 years. She was a member of the Solid Rock Church, the Order of Eastern Star, and enjoyed such things as scuba diving and instructing, photography,

and gardening. Anjelika was also known as a lover of nature and cats. Surviving are one son; Rick Valentine of Bradenton, FL, a daughter; Danielle Bailey of Warren, MA, two brothers; Stuart Ross Anderson III, and Tom Sallas, one sister; Debra Bonbisuto and two grandchildren. Funeral Services for Anjelika will be held Friday, Apr. 11, 2014 in the Page-Theus Funeral Home at 4:00 p.m. Visitation will be at the funeral home on Friday from 3:00 p.m. until the time of services. The family has suggested memorials in Anjelika's honor be directed to Lake County Animal Services 28123 CR561, Tavares, FL 32778. Page-Theus Funeral Home And Cremation Services.

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Gilbert Peter Jenne

Mr. Gilbert Peter Jenne, 85 of Umatilla, Florida passed away Saturday, April 5, 2014. Born in Springfield, Massachusetts, he moved to Umatilla from East Longmeadow, MA in 1971. He worked as a mechanic on heavy equipment. He was an avid hunter and fisherman, who also enjoyed extensive travel and camping with his wife. He was a beloved husband, father and grandfather who cherished his family. He is survived by his wife: Rita Jenne, Umatilla, FL; daughters: Elaine "Ellie" (Kirk) Gosnell, Lady Lake, FL; Nancy Bretas, Delaware, OH; Marilyn (Jesse) Metcalf, Ft. Lauderdale, FL; Paula (Mike) Kazban, Longwood, FL; brother: Lyndon Jenne, Martinez, GA 5 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Memorial service will be held 10:00 a.m. Thursday, April 10, 2014 at Beyers Funeral Home, Umatilla with Reverend Brooks Braswell officiating. Online condolences can be made at www.beyersfuneralhome.com. Beyers Funeral Home, Umatilla.

Vera Lea Murphy

Funeral Services for Vera Lea Murphy, age 91, of Eustis, FL., who passed away on Monday April 7, 2014, will be held Saturday April 12, 2014, 1:00 P.M. at Gethsemane Missionary Baptist Church 535 S. Bay Street, Eustis, FL. Reverend William Bily Hawkins, Pastor. Interment will follow in the Mount Olive Cemetery, Eustis, FL. Visitation will be held on Friday April 11, 2014 from 6-8 P.M. at Gethsemane M.B.C., Eustis. She is survived by her daughters: Mable L. Wilder, Eustis, FL., Lillie Mae Harper and Irma Jean Power, both of Atlanta, GA, a host of other relatives and sorrowing friends. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Inc. 232 W. Michael Gladden Blvd., Apopka, Florida. (407) 886-3388 www.zandersfuneralhome.com. "A Zanders Service."



MURPHY

Saturday April 12, 2014, 11:00 A.M. at Bethel A.M.E. Church 38623 Church Street. Umatilla, FL. Reverend Dr. Santarvis Brown, Pastor. Interment will follow in the Altoona Hinson Cemetery, Altoona, FL. Visitation will be held on Saturday April 12, 2014 from 9:30 A.M. until funeral time at the church. She is survived by her sister Natalie Smith Conaway, Tampa and other relatives and friends. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Inc. 232 W. Michael Gladden Blvd. Apopka, Florida. (407) 886-3388 www.zandersfuneralhome.com "A Zanders Service."

Lucille Wright

Lucille Wright, 96, of Clermont, Florida departed this life on Thursday, April 3, 2014. Lucille, a lifelong resident of Clermont, retired from Lake County Public School System after 38 years of teaching elementary students. Visitation will be held on Friday from 5-8 PM at St. Mark AMEC, Clermont. A service of Celebration will be held on Saturday, 11:00 AM at St. Mark African Methodist Episcopal Church, 810 Diston Avenue, Clermont, with Pastor Van Green, officiating. Interment: Oak Hill Cemetery. POSTELL'S MORTUARY is providing service for the Wright family.



WRIGHT

Mary M. Ward

Funeral Services for Mary M. Ward, age 50, of Clermont, FL, who passed away on Wednesday April 2, 2014, will be held Saturday April 12, 2014, 3:00 P.M. at Wootson Temple Church of God In Christ, 836 Scott Street Clermont, FL., Elder Marvin L. Wootson, Pastor. Interment will follow in the Oak Hill Cemetery, Clermont, FL. Visitation will be held on Friday April 11, 2014 from 5-7 P.M. at the church. She is survived by her son: Cornelius T. Ward; daughter: Ashley N. Ward; father: John R. Ward; grandchildren, siblings, other relative and friends. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Inc. 232 W. Michael Gladden Blvd., Apopka, Florida. (407) 886-3388 www.zandersfuneralhome.com "A Zanders Service."

Gertrude Washington

Funeral Services for Gertrude Washington, age 85, of Tampa, FL, who passed away on Monday March 31, 2014, will be held

DEATH NOTICES

Doris A. Fitzgerald

Doris A. Fitzgerald, 92, of Mount Dora, died Wednesday, March 19, 2014. Allen J. Harden Funeral Home, Mount Dora.

Vera Lea Murphy

Vera Lea Murphy, 91, of Eustis, died Monday, April 7, 2014. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Inc. Apopka.

Mayfred Warren

Mayfred Warren, 88, of Oxford, died Wednesday, April 9, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

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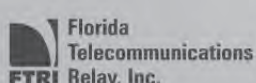
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PROPOSAL

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"I plan to be at the meeting but I don't plan to speak against the project," Wayne said. "My personal preference would be no development, but that's not practical," he said.

Wayne said commissioners should expect to see some opposition.

"I don't know who or how many, but I expect some of our neighbors to speak against the project," he said.

Rector said that if commissioners agree to consider Penner's plan, they will then consider ordinances to rezone the property and amend the city's comprehensive plan.

Both ordinances will have to come before the commission for a second reading, and residents will have another chance to voice their concerns.

That hearing is scheduled for on April 24.

Putin turns up economic heat before Ukraine talks

**PETER LEONARD and
VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV**
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian President Vladimir Putin turned up the heat on Ukraine on Wednesday by threatening to demand advance payment for gas supplies, a move designed to exert economic pressure as Ukraine confronts possible bankruptcy, a mutiny by pro-Russian separatists in the east and a Russian military buildup across the border.

NATO's top commander in Europe warned that the alliance could respond to the Russian military threat against Ukraine by deploying U.S. troops to Eastern Europe, but Putin's latest tactics suggest he may be aiming to secure Russia's clout with its neighbor without invading.

Speaking at a Cabinet session, the Russian leader voiced hope that diplomatic efforts to ease the Ukrainian crisis would yield "positive re-

sults," an apparent reference to talks set for next week that will bring together the U.S., the European Union, Russia and Ukraine for the first time.

Russia wants the talks to focus on a roadmap for Ukraine that would include constitutional reforms to turn it into a federation and guarantee its neutral status. Those demands reflect the Kremlin's hope of retaining influence over its neighbor and ensuring it does not join NATO. Ukraine has re-

sponded by saying it will not be dictated by Russia.

Taking a tough stance before the negotiations set for next week, Putin instructed the government to be prepared to charge Ukraine in advance for gas supplies — a step that would inflict more pain on a nation already teetering on the verge of bankruptcy. He said the change needed to be taken if "additional consultations" with the European Union fail to yield results.



Pro-Russian activists with Russian flag pass by the barricades at the regional administration building in Donetsk, Ukraine, Wednesday.

EFREM LUKATSKY / AP

Police say residents attacked over counterfeit money

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A drug deal involving almost \$1,000 in counterfeit money ended with gunfire, fists flying and three arrests in Mount Dora on Tuesday, authorities say.

Demetrio Sergio Rangel, 18, of Sorrento, Miguel Angel Caceres-Gonzalez, 21, of Mount Dora, and Jennifer April Hop-

ping, 24, of Mount Dora, were charged with burglary and battery. Hopping was released after posting a \$25,000 bail. Rangel and Caceres-Gonzalez remained in the Lake County jail Wednesday afternoon in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

According to Mount Dora police, the altercation took place late Tuesday night at Avesta Apartments on North-

land Road. An occupant of the apartment said he was inside when Hopping came to the door along with her boyfriend, Caceres-Gonzalez, Rangel and at least one other man.

A victim said four men — two with guns — forced their way in and started chasing and firing at the three people in the home. The occupants ran to a laundry room

and closed the door, but the intruders reportedly knocked it down and started beating them. And some point, the intruders fled.

One of the victims told police the altercation was over drugs that were purchased with \$900 in counterfeit money two weeks ago. At least one of the victims was taken to the hospital with

multiple bruises on his face.

Witnesses to the beating said they knew Caceres-Gonzalez lived at Palms of Mount Dora, where police arrested them. Rangel reportedly confirmed that their attack was over counterfeit money used to buy drugs.

It is not clear what happened to the other two male intruders.

SIGNS

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again that I can keep my signs up, this is a settlement that was already addressed years ago. The city refuses to address the real issues behind why I put the signs up in the first place."

After a federal judge ruled in Weatherbee's favor in the first case, the city was forced to pay \$62,000 to the ACLU to cover his attorney fees.

Then, when the city re-

wrote its sign ordinance with the assistance of the Florida League of Cities in early 2012 to be more specific about what type of signs could be displayed by citizens, Weatherbee was once again notified his signs were in violation.

In response, Weatherbee filed another lawsuit and, once again he's prevailed. On March 27, a ruling from the United States District Court in Ocala shows that Judge Karla R. Spaulding, a federal magistrate, declared the city's rewrit-

ten sign ordinance unconstitutional.

"Upon due consideration, the court finds that the city's motion for summary judgment... be denied," the court ruling states.

Though city officials would not comment on the case, the following statement was released.

"Although we disagree, we respect the court's decision. We are reviewing our options to determine what is in the best interest of the citizens of Clermont," an emailed statement said.

The signs are on unzoned property he owns where Weatherbee wants to move his shop. He claims he tried to apply for an occupational license for the site but city staffers said it did not qualify for zoning that would support the type of services he offers.

Weatherbee said he has city documents that show the property would qualify for a conditional use permit.

City officials say Weatherbee never applied.

Although the city most recently gave Weatherbee a notice of violation, it did not bring him before the Code Enforcement Board, did not order him to remove the signs and did not levy fines or penalties until the court could render a decision.

"The city cannot have it both ways," the court stated. "It cannot

agree to place the issue of the constitutionality of (its sign) code before this court while simultaneously arguing that the plaintiffs have no standing to litigate this issue. To now argue that the plaintiffs have not suffered any injury because the city, embroiled in this litigation, has voluntarily postponed all enforcement proceedings, is disingenuous and without merit."

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Auto recalls hit record pace

DEE-ANN DURBIN and TOM KRISHER
AP Auto Writers

DETROIT — Big U.S. recalls by General Motors and Toyota have put the auto industry on a record pace as companies try to avoid bad publicity and punishment from an increasingly aggressive government.

On Wednesday, Toyota announced it was recalling nearly 1.8 million vehicles in the U.S. to fix a spate of problems, including air bags that might not inflate. It's part of a worldwide recall of 6.4 million cars and trucks.

So far this year, automakers have recalled about 9 million vehicles in the U.S. If that pace continues, the nation would break the record of 30.8 million recalled vehicles set in 2004.

Most of the recalls are from Toyota and General Motors, two automakers that are under government scrutiny and facing bad publicity and allegations that they concealed safety issues.

Toyota's latest recalls were announced before the company even developed specific repairs. They come two weeks after the Justice Department skewered



AP FILE PHOTO

The emblem of a Toyota car shines at Toyota Motor Corp.'s showroom Toyota Mega Web in Tokyo.

the Japanese automaker for covering up problems that caused unintended acceleration in some cars starting in 2009. Toyota agreed to pay \$1.2 billion to settle that case, but federal prosecutors can resurrect a wire fraud charge if the company fails to comply with the terms of the settlement.

Toyota's actions come as rival GM recalls 2.6 million small cars for defective ignition switches the company links to at least 13 deaths. Of those, 2.2 million are in the U.S. As that crisis unfolded, GM announced recalls of another 3.4 million U.S. vehicles.

GM is facing a Justice Department investigation, and last week its new CEO was grilled by

Congress over its handling of the ignition recalls. It also faces fines of \$7,000 per day for missing a deadline to answer questions from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Clarence Ditlow, executive director of the nonprofit Center for Auto Safety, said automakers historically have been quick to fix safety problems when faced with government investigations and bad publicity.

"The manufacturers as a whole look through their inventory of defective vehicles and recall some of the ones that they had passed over before," he said.

After highly publicized cases in the past, such as Toyota's

unintended acceleration problems and Ford's trouble with Explorers and Firestone tires in the late 1990s, automakers at first quickly issued recalls. But recalls dropped off as the bad publicity faded, Ditlow said.

But this time may be different because of the Justice Department's investigation of Toyota and the prospect of criminal charges against GM and some of its employees in what lawmakers have called a cover-up of the ignition switch problem.

"That can be a real game-changer," Ditlow said. "There's nothing that changes corporate behavior as much as criminal prosecutions."

Jessica Caldwell, senior analyst for the Edmunds.com auto website, said things changed when NHTSA got more aggressive with fines and enforcement against Toyota in 2009 and 2010. "But the GM recall has compounded the fact that they have to be more proactive," she said.

The high number of recalls could also be attributed to the use of common parts across an automaker's entire vehicle lineup, she said.



AP FILE PHOTO

Specialist Jason Hardzewicz, left, works at his post on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Stocks rally on Fed minutes, earnings

KEN SWEET
AP Markets Writer

NEW YORK — Once again, it was the Federal Reserve to the rescue for the stock market. Major U.S. indexes rose broadly Wednesday, helped by a report out of the nation's central bank that showed Fed policymakers want to be absolutely certain the U.S. economy had recovered before starting to raise interest rates.

Confident that the Fed won't be raising rates until sometime next year, investors once again embraced some of the market's more risky names. Biotechnology and technology stocks, beaten down over the past week, were among the biggest gainers.

Wednesday's trading had one broad theme: risk on. Investors sold utility and telecommunications stocks — which are usually less volatile, rich-dividend companies — and piled into areas that typically benefit from a growing economy: materials makers, industrial companies and technology stocks.

CURRENCIES

Dollar vs.	Exchange Rate	Pvs Day
Yen	101.76	101.64
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Pound	\$1.6793	\$1.6747
Swiss franc	0.8794	0.8833
Canadian dollar	1.0861	1.0927
Mexican peso	12.9963	13.0403

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 181.04 points, or 1.1 percent, to 16,437.18. The Standard & Poor's 500 index jumped 20.22 points, or 1.1 percent, to 1,872.18 and the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite rose the most, up 70.91 points, or 1.7 percent, to 4,183.90.

Facebook rose the most in the S&P 500, jumping 7.3 percent, followed closely by biotech company Vertex Pharmaceuticals, up 7 percent.

The Dow Jones Transportation Average jumped 1.6 percent. Investors closely watch the index, on the theory that a growing economy will mean companies will have to ship more products, increasing the profits of transportation companies like airlines, railroads and trucking companies.

Fish Memorial advances Sorrento woman

Staff Report

Kimberly Williams of Sorrento is the new assistant director of patient safety and risk management at Fish Memorial Hospital in Orange City.

In this new role, Williams will be responsible for incorporating

patient safety initiatives with oversight of the physician peer review process, patient safety organization and the risk management program, according to a press release from the hospital.

Williams has been with Florida Hospital for 20 years and has served



WILLIAMS

as administrative director of risk management for the eight Florida Hospital campuses in Orlando. She has also served the organization as director of nursing

and physician education/program manager for the redesign of the physician and allied health professional credentialing process.

Williams is a registered nurse with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is also a licensed healthcare risk manager.



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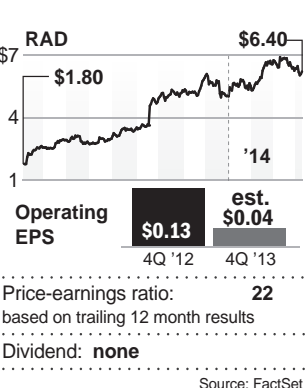
Ally's IPO

Investors could get a chance to buy shares in Ally Financial as early as today. That's when the global auto finance company and former unit of General Motors is expected to make its market debut. Ally's shares have priced between \$25 and \$28 each. Uncle Sam will be among the sellers. The U.S. government owns stock in Ally, which received a \$17.2 billion bailout during the financial crisis.



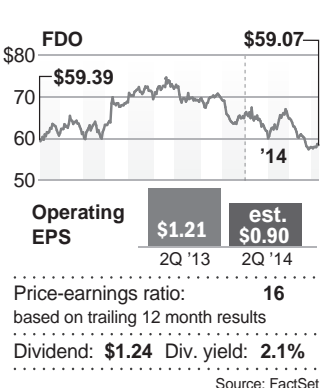
Spotlight on Rite Aid

Wall Street predicts that Rite Aid made a profit for the fiscal fourth quarter. It would be the drugstore chain's sixth consecutive quarter in the black. Financial analysts expect Rite Aid will report today that earnings declined from a year ago. The company lowered its 2014 earnings forecast in December, citing drug cost increases and lower profits from new generic drugs.



Improved sales trends?

Family Dollar Stores' fiscal year is off to a bumpy start. The discount retailer cut its earnings forecast for the year in January after consumers made fewer purchases and spent less on average per transaction in the first quarter. Financial analysts anticipate Family Dollar Stores will report today that its second-quarter earnings and revenue declined from a year ago.



Stocks of Local Interest

Table listing stock prices and changes for local interest companies. Includes columns for NAME, TICKER, 52-WK RANGE, and %CHG.

Summary table for S&P 500 and Dow Jones Industrials. Includes Close, Change, % Change, and YTD values.

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Stocks in bold changed 5% or more in price from the previous day. Stock Footnotes: G - Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars. H - Does not meet continued-listing standards. I - Late filing with SEC. J - Stock was a new issue in the last year. The 52-week high and low figures denote only from the beginning of trading. P - Preferred stock listing. R - Stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50% within the past year. S - Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. V - Company in bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the bankruptcy law. Appears in front of the name. Dividend Footnotes: A - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included. B - Annual rate plus stock. C - Liquidating dividend. E - Amount declared or paid in last 12 months. I - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement. I - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate. J - Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. K - Declared or paid this year, a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears. L - Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement. P - Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown. R - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. T - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-dividend date. PE Footnotes: Q - Stock is a closed-end fund - no P/E ratio shown. cc - P/E exceeds 99. dd - Loss in last 12 months. Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

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To curb school lunch waste, ease the fruit and vegetable rules

No one should have expected that putting more vegetables in front of elementary school students would instantly turn them into an army of broccoli fans. Plenty of food has been thrown out since new federal rules took effect in 2011 requiring students in the subsidized school lunch program to choose a fruit or vegetable each day. Nevertheless, studies find that continued exposure to produce is resulting in more children eating at least some of it.

That's worth a certain amount of wasted food. The new lunch rules, pushed by the Obama administration and passed by Congress, provide better nutrition and introduce more students to healthful eating habits that they will, it's hoped, carry into adulthood.

Still, the program is afflicted by rigid, overreaching regulations that defy common sense. Schools must provide items from five food groups, including a fruit and a vegetable, every day. Students must choose three items, even if they're not hungry enough for all of them, and at least one must be produce. But fruits and vegetables rank as the least popular items, so requiring schools to offer one of each for each student practically guarantees that an enormous amount of fruits and vegetables will go to waste.

Even worse are the rules about what kinds of produce must be offered and in what form. They make it nearly impossible, for example, to hide the vegetables in soups or lasagna, where they might be more palatable to students. It took a long, intense lobbying effort for schools to get permission to serve smoothies; even though cafeterias are encouraged to serve yogurt and fruit, they weren't allowed until just recently to combine them into a healthful drink.

The federal rules even prohibit students from taking food out of the cafeteria to eat later.

No wonder so much ends up in garbage cans. In the Los Angeles Unified School District, as the Los Angeles Times recently reported, it adds up to \$100,000 in wasted food each day.

Congress is supposed to reauthorize the school lunch bill in 2015, and there are many changes it should make. Though the law should continue to require all students to take a fruit or vegetable, it should allow them to take only as much food as they want. Children should be able to pick two fruits or two vegetables in a day, which they can't do now, and eat their leftovers later. Schools should be free to mix vegetables together in appealing and healthful dishes. Lawmakers need to think more like budget-conscious parents and less like detail-obsessed regulators.

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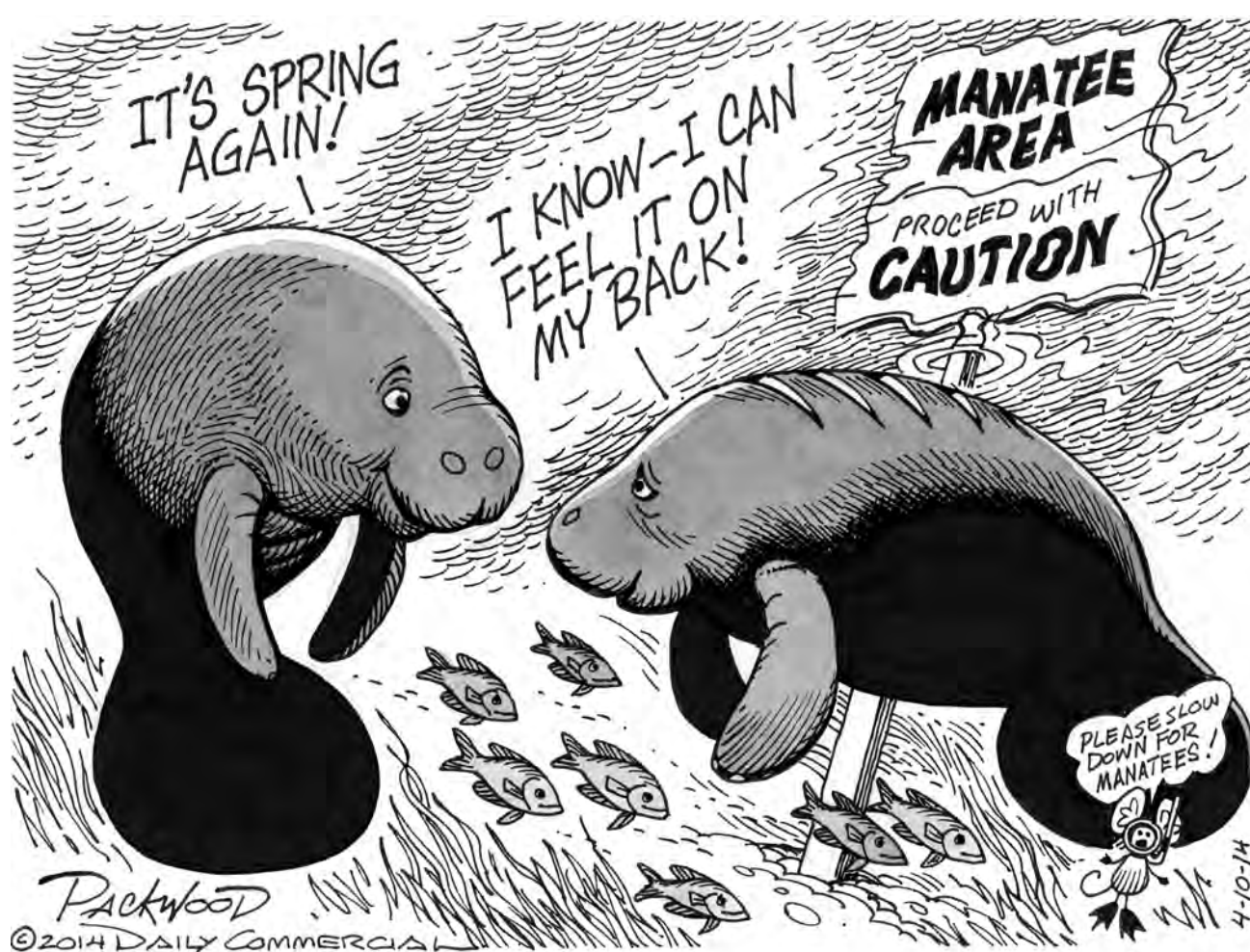
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OTHEr VOICES

Syria remains the world's most urgent human and strategic crisis

There's a dangerous human tendency to gradually pay less attention to crises that unfold over long periods of time. That, of course, is possible only for those whose daily lives are not directly affected. For everyone else, it creates an unconscious illusion that the situation can be ignored without consequences.

More than three years have passed since the war in Syria began. Since then, the human suffering has been incalculable. Other aspects of the conflict, however, can be measured, and the statistics are not only grim, they are ominous.

The U.N.'s refugee agency just announced that the number of Syrian refugees in Lebanon has topped 1 million people, half of them children. U.N. officials called it a "devastating milestone." Altogether, the war has uprooted an incredible 9 million Syrians from their homes. About 2.5 million of them live in the dismal existence of refugees in neighboring countries.

The total number of dead is calculated by exiled groups at more than 150,000.

Every single individual in all these numbers represents a focus of suffering that is beyond our comprehension.

And yet, the war in Syria is about more than the pain of the Syrian people. Syria has become the fulcrum of instability in the Middle East. The continuing fighting, the endless violence, is shooting sparks across all the country's borders. It is creating deep rifts throughout the region and planting political landmines in an area of heavy traffic.

It's tempting to dismiss the fighting as just another humanitarian catastrophe, and wash the world's hands of it by saying bad guys are killing bad guys and, sadly, civilians are suffering. But it is not that simple.



Frida Ghitis

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Political divisions over Syria have caused a crisis in relations between Saudi Arabia and Qatar, each of which is arming rival factions of the anti-government forces.

Indeed, extremists of all stripes are dying in Syria. But pernicious powers are growing strong, moderate forces are losing ground, the region is becoming more fragmented, and thousands of individuals from multiple countries — including Westerners — are becoming radicalized and trained.

The Syrian president, Iran's very close friend, Bashar Assad, has grown stronger in the last year, according to the U.S. intelligence chief James Clapper. Iran's allied militia from Lebanon, Hezbollah, is helping cement his position in Damascus and, as a result, fortifying the Iranian regime.

In Lebanon, the Syrian war is destabilizing the country more each day. The country that endured a 15-year civil war that left 200,000 dead is teetering. The Sunni population is seething at Shia Hezbollah's intervention in Syria. That has prompted Lebanese Sunnis to mobilize, as well.

Bursts of deadly fighting have erupted inside Lebanon. Top politicians have been assassinated. Dozens have died in shoot-outs. More than a dozen car bombs have exploded in the last year.

Violence has similarly escalated in Iraq, partly as a result of events in Syria. Turkey, also, is all but at war with Syria. A few days

ago, Turkey shot down a Syrian warplane. And Israel, too, has seen live fire across the border.

Political divisions over Syria have caused a crisis in relations between Saudi Arabia and Qatar, each of which is arming rival factions of the anti-government forces.

When President Barack Obama traveled to Riyadh a few days ago, he agreed to consider providing Syrian rebels with "MANPADS," shoulder-fired anti-aircraft weapons.

While the Manpads are a terrible idea — they could be used against civilian aircraft — the United States and its allies should step up their assistance to the moderate opposition before it disappears.

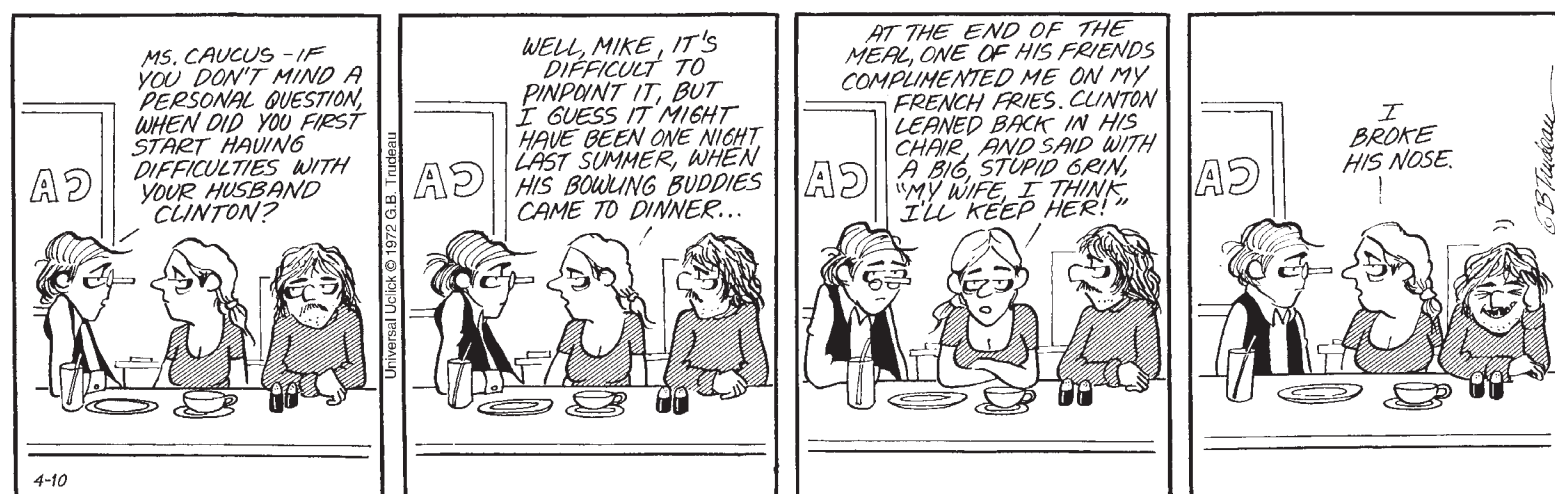
The reason for not doing so in the early stages of the civil war has become a self-fulfilling prophecy. Washington worried that the rebel forces would become radicalized. But by refusing to provide meaningful help, the moderate forces lost out to other rebels, who received massive support from Islamist groups and their supporters, leaving the secular opposition demoralized, unable to hold its ground and incapable of attracting young Syrians eager to join the fight against Assad.

There is no way of knowing how this war would have unfolded if the West had provided support to the moderate opposition early on, but there is no question that the current state of affairs is a gruesome disaster with the potential to become even worse.

The Syrian crisis, now in its fourth year, is one we must not allow to drift from our attention. Whether we care more about the humanitarian imperative or about strategic considerations, Syria must remain at the top of the global agenda.

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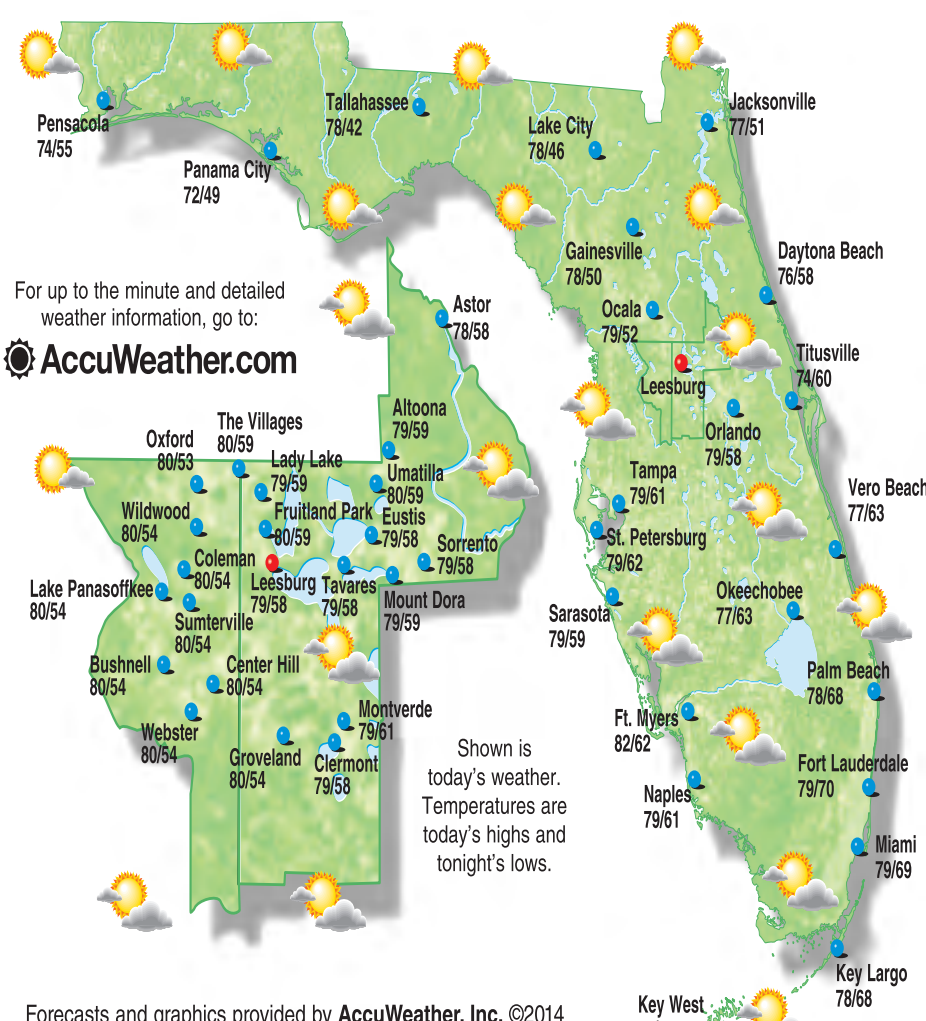


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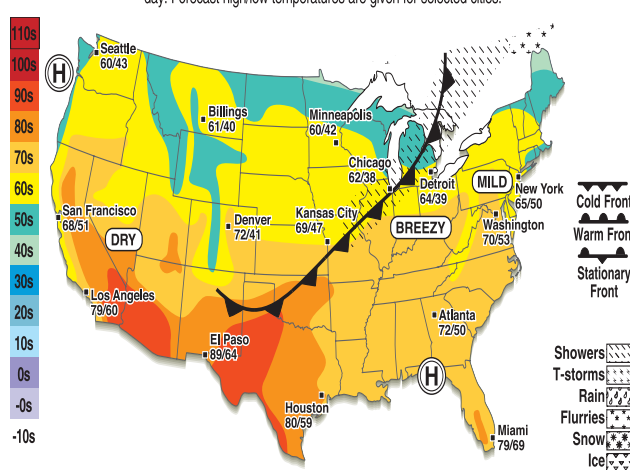
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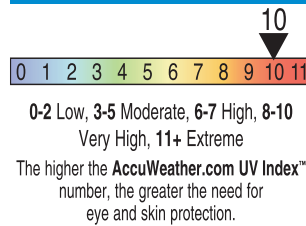
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Yesterday's National High/Low: (for the 48 contiguous states)
High 90° in Yuma, AZ Low 16° in Eagle Nest, NM

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The solunar period schedule allows planning days so you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during those times. Major periods begin at the times shown and last for 1.5 to 2 hours. The minor periods are shorter.

	Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Today	8:55 a.m.	2:44 a.m.	9:16 p.m.	3:06 p.m.
Fri.	9:33 a.m.	3:22 a.m.	9:55 p.m.	3:44 p.m.

THE SUN AND MOON

	Today	Friday	Full	Last	New	First
Sunrise	7:07 a.m.	7:06 a.m.				
Sunset	7:51 p.m.	7:51 p.m.	Apr 15	Apr 22	Apr 29	May 6
Moonrise	3:54 p.m.	4:46 p.m.				
Moonset	4:09 a.m.	4:44 a.m.				

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Billings	61	40	pc	67	42	pc	Dayton	70	47	pc	64	46	pc	Las Vegas	87	69	s	86	68	pc	Portland, OR	63	43	pc	67	44	pc	Syracuse	64	38	s	60	36	pc	
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MOUNT DORA

MDB trio invited to camp

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Three football playing student-athletes from Mount Dora Bible have been invited to attend the Football University Top Gun camp.

Mount Dora Bible coach Dennis Cardoso announced Wednesday that juniors John Grant and Chad Simmons received invitations to the camp, as did eighth grader Eric Seidelman.

Scheduled for July 17 to 19 at Jerome High School in Dublin, Ohio,

the showcase camp is “reserved only for the best of the best to showcase their talent on a national stage,” according to the camp’s website. “To be eligible, an athlete must be chosen from among the top 15 percent of athletes at his regional Football University camp and be specifically invited to Top Gun.”

The top 750 student-athletes from around the world are invited to the camp.

Cardoso said the Mount Dora Bible trio

earned invitations based on their performance last weekend at the Football University camp in Kissimmee. Simmons worked out as a linebacker, while Grant performed as a long snapper, and Seidelman competed as an offensive lineman.

In addition to his invitation to Top Gun, Simmons also was named Defensive Most Valuable Player on the first day in Kissimmee.

Cardoso said Top Gun
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Mount Dora Bible football players Chad Simmons, John Grant and Eric Seidelman stand with Bulldogs coach Dennis Cardoso on Wednesday after the three received invitations to the Football University Top Gun camp in Dublin, Ohio.

EUSTIS

Moulden tosses gem for Panthers

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Wesley Moulden has been like Picasso on the mound this season for the Eustis High School baseball team.

Each time the southpaw takes the ball for the Panthers, he is capable of dominating an opponent and tossing a masterpiece.

Tuesday’s performance against Mount Dora was no different.

Moulden improved to

6-1 on the season with a two-hit, 13 strikeout effort in a 6-0 win against the Hurricanes at Stuart Cottrell Field. The win helped Eustis boost its mark to 13-7 overall and 4-1 in Class 5A-District 13.

A five-run fourth inning blew a tight game and gave Moulden all the insurance he would need for the win. The complete-game effort was Moulden’s fifth of the season and lowered

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DAVID J. PHILLIP / AP

Adam Scott takes notes on the 13th green with caddy Steve Williams during a practice round on Wednesday for the Masters in Augusta, Ga. The annual tournament begins today.

The anticipation and mystery of the Masters

DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — A quick stroll across the manicured landscape of Augusta National afforded a glimpse of why this Masters is so hard to figure out.

On the putting green in a quiet moment of practice was 20-year-old Jordan Spieth, one of a record 24 new-

comers who has every reason to believe he can win. On the golf course for the final day of practice was Webb Simpson, a former U.S. Open champion and one of 21 players who have captured the last 24 majors.

And under the oak tree outside the clubhouse was Miguel Angel Jimenez, the 50-year-old Spaniard

trying to make sense of it all.

He recalled his first Masters in 1995, when Seve Ballesteros and Jose Maria Olazabal shared secrets to Augusta National, such as keeping the ball in the right spots on the green and “to realize here that the target is not the hole.”

“The more you play, the more you like, no?”

Jimenez said as he leaned against his golf bag, looking relaxed as ever behind his aviator sunglasses.

But as he considered the rookies — Spieth and Patrick Reed, Harris English and Jimmy Walker — he dismissed the notion that experience was required for a green jacket.

“There are 24 guys

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Former East Ridge pitcher called up by NY Yankees

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It’s the ultimate goal for baseball players ... the Major Leagues.

Shane Greene is one of the few who gets to realize that dream. The former East Ridge High School pitcher was recalled by the New York Yankees on Wednesday from Scranton-Wilkes Barre, the team’s Triple-A affiliate.

Greene was recalled after the Yankees optioned catcher Austin Romine down to Scranton-Wilkes Barre following Tuesday’s 14-5 loss to Baltimore at Yankee Stadium. Greene, a right hander, was eligible to pitch in Wednesday’s game, which was not completed in time for this edition.

He wore uniform No. 39.

The first player from East Ridge to reach the major leagues, Greene was selected in the 15th round by the Yankees in the 2009 June Amateur Draft. After graduating from East Ridge, Greene went on to play at Day-

tona Beach Community College, now known as Daytona State College.

After being drafted, Greene spent the next five seasons pitching between the rookies leagues and Double-A. Greene produced his best season in 2013 with Trenton in the Double-A Eastern League, where he had an 8-4 record with a 3.18 ERA.

He also pitched for the Tampa Yankees in the Single-A Florida State League and was 4-6 with a 3.60 ERA.

In five seasons as a professional, Greene has compiled a 24-41 record with a 4.35 ERA. He has struck out 452 batters in 496 innings.

Greene has appeared in 105 games in his career — 90 as a starter.

He was named to the Florida State League All-Star team in 2013 and was selected as an Organization All-Star by MinorLeagueBaseball.com. In 2012, while pitching for Tampa, he was named Florida State League Pitcher of the Week.



GREENE

Ex-Lightning manager Frank Viola discharged from hospital

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Former Leesburg Lightning manager Frank Viola has been released from a New York hospital a week after heart surgery.

The New York Mets made the announcement late Tuesday, saying the 53-year old former major

leaguer would rehab at home before rejoining the organization as a minor league pitching coach.

“Out of hospital,” Viola wrote on twitter on Wednesday. “Thanks again for everyone’s prayers and well-wishes. Time to get back in rehab mode. Will be back on

the field in the near future.”

Viola underwent open-heart surgery last week at New York Presbyterian-Weill Cornell Medical Center after a heart problem was detected during a spring training exam. According to his son, Frank III, doctors performed surgery on April 2 and Viola spent two days in the hospital’s intensive

care unit afterwards, per hospital protocol.

After noting he had been discharged from the hospital, Viola wrote about the support he received as an inpatient.

“Can’t thank Dr. Leonard Girardi and Dr. Lawrence Inra, the Wilpons, Sandy, Ray, Chick, Brian, Jay and everyone else in the organization

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UConn routs Notre Dame, wins ninth title

DOUG FEINBERG
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — With Breanna Stewart back for two more seasons, Geno Auriemma and UConn are in position to win a few more titles.

None may be sweeter than the record ninth championship the Huskies won Tuesday night in unprecedented fashion.

Connecticut reached the pinnacle in style, routing Notre Dame in the first NCAA women's basketball championship game featuring undefeated teams.

Auriemma and his Huskies have one more title than Pat Summitt and Tennessee for most all time, and they did it in the Hall of Famer's backyard.

The 79-58 rout of the Irish capped the careers of seniors Stefanie Dolson and Bria Hartley. The pair were the final remaining links to the Huskies' NCAA-record 90-game winning streak that ended when they were freshman. The duo finished their careers with back-to-back championships.

"It's overwhelming," an emotional Auriemma said. "Those two kids are two of the most unbelievable kids I've ever been around my whole life and to see their faces when they walked off the court, I don't usually get this emotional, but this one got to me."

While Auriemma los-



Connecticut head coach Geno Auriemma holds the net after UConn beat Notre Dame NCAA women's national in Nashville, Tenn. Connecticut won 79-58.

es his two seniors, he still has his sensational sophomore, who has won two national championships in her first two seasons and earned most outstanding player honors of the Final Four both times.

"I think that to be able to have two national championships under my belt means a lot," Stewart said. "Each team has been different and I'm really happy we could send Stef and Bria off on this type of note."

Stewart, The Associat-

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Player of the Year, scored 21 points to lead the Huskies (40-0). Dolson added 17 points, 16 rebounds and seven assists. Auriemma took out his senior center

with a minute left and the game well in hand with the pair embracing in a long hug.

"We beat a great, great team," Auriemma said. "Notre Dame is a great team. For them to have the season they had and lose their starting center and to do what they did, I can't say enough about their players, coaching staff and it took everything we have. I knew if we played great we'd have a chance to win."

The victory also means that UConn is the center of the college basketball world with both the men's and women's teams winning the championship in the same year again.

The men's team beat Kentucky in the title

game Monday night. This pair of victories come a decade after the Huskies became the only Division I school to accomplish the feat.

"I couldn't be prouder of what the men did last night," Auriemma said.

Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw congratulated the UConn coach when they shook hands after the game.

"I said something like, 'I thought we were playing the Miami Heat for a while you guys are just that good.' What a great season, you know things like that," McGraw said. "I thought ... LeBron was the only thing they were missing."

They didn't need him.

The names change at UConn, from Rebecca Lobo to Diana Taurasi, Maya Moore and now the Huskies have Stewart, just as much of a matchup nightmare in the women's game as James is in the NBA.

But the one constant for UConn has been Auriemma, winning nine titles in only 20 seasons — including the past two.

Auriemma has never lost in a national championship game.

"Congratulations to the UConn Huskies for winning the 2014 NCAA National Championship!," Summitt said in a statement. "My compliments also to coach Geno Auriemma for winning his ninth national title. He has accomplished this feat in record time."

It was the fifth unbeaten season for Auriemma and UConn and the first time the Huskies went 40-0 — matching Baylor as the only schools to accomplish that feat. The victory was also Connecticut's 46th straight dating back to last season's NCAA tournament title run, the third-longest streak in school history.

"It means we've done something no one else has ever done," Auriemma said. "Flattered and grateful and all the things that come with this kind of accomplishment. ... I'm more proud of the legacy that exists and what Con-

necticut basketball is as opposed to the number of championships."

The loss was Notre Dame's third in the title game in the past four years. Kayla McBride finished off her stellar career with 21 points to lead the Irish, who were looking for their first championship since 2001.

"Obviously we wanted to finish this season with a championship," said Irish freshman Taya Reimer, who replaced Natalie Achonwa in the starting lineup. "Right now, it is hard to think about. It hurts a lot."

After proving to be no challenge for the Huskies during the first 15 years of the rivalry which began in 1995, Notre Dame had owned the series lately, winning seven of the previous nine meetings.

UConn though has won the past two, eliminating Notre Dame in the Final Four last season before topping them in the championship game this year.

The former Big East rivals played an entertaining first half in the highly anticipated matchup that women's basketball hoped could transcend the sport. The programs don't care for each other and the coaches added to the drama of the game with their verbal sparring on Monday.

But it was Auriemma who got the last word again.

Huskies hoping to capitalize on 2 championships

PAT EATON-ROBB
Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — Campus celebrations are winding down after two nights of championship parties, yet the off-court excitement could be just beginning at the University of Connecticut.

With students, faculty and alumni beaming with pride following the men's and women's basketball team's national titles, the university administration is looking far beyond the Gampel Pavilion sports arena for a payoff.

The teams' accomplishments led national news and sports broadcasts and appeared on news or sports pages of newspapers across the world.

"It's amazing. It lets everyone know we're something special here," said Danielle Deschene, an 18-year-old freshman from Norwich who was sporting a Huskies sweatshirt while picking up a UConn T-shirt for her dad at a campus bookstore.

This isn't the first time the Huskies have pulled off the men's and women's NCAA basketball sweep: UConn is the only school to ever win Division I men's and women's titles in the same year, a feat also accomplished in 2004.

That's the kind of publicity money can't buy any college or university. And, the result is an expected boost financially, in admissions

applications and recruiting.

UConn President Susan Herbst said it is hard to quantify the effect the titles will have on donations and student applications, but she's sure they'll increase.

"They get the attention, they win, and then I take that attention and turn it toward the academic mission," she said Tuesday. "People are thinking about UConn and when they get to me with congratulations, then, I have to talk about our health center, our excellence in education, our student success."

Brian Otis, vice president of development at the University of Connecticut Foundation, said the national titles have contributed to a major hike in fundraising from less than \$20 million annually in the 1990s to \$63 million last year.

"The success has raised the bar of excellence across the university," he said. "There was a period where mediocrity was the acceptable level of performance. That's no longer the case. Being competitive on a national, international level is the standard."

The main campus at Storrs was quiet with light pedestrian traffic Wednesday morning after thousands of students celebrated the previous two nights. Blue and white balloons



Connecticut coach Kevin Ollie waves to fans at a pep rally Tuesday in Storrs, Conn., the day after the team won the NCAA men's national championship.

honoring the Huskies' colors were tied to mailboxes leading to campus and TV news trucks were parked outside Gampel Pavilion.

The UConn women's team was expected to return home Wednesday afternoon and celebrate with a "victory lap" around campus in an open-air, double-decker bus and speeches near the Student Union. Gov. Dannel P. Malloy announced that a parade for both teams will be held Sunday in Hartford.

The NCAA basketball titles — a record ninth for the women and fourth for the men — deliver a boost to the UConn brand, Herbst said.

The school's image took a hit in 2013 because of the men's team was banned from the NCAA tournament over academic performance issues. The school also is facing a Title IX lawsuit over its response to sexual assault allegations on campus. Those headlines have been replaced by stories about men and women performing at a high level on and off the court and the school celebrating both championships.

"We're still top dogs," UConn men's coach Kevin Ollie said. "When you doubt us, that's when we fight our hardest. We're still on top, we didn't go nowhere."

UConn expects the titles to help recruiting. The Huskies already

were among the nation's elite in attracting basketball talent. But Ollie says winning another title a year after the ban sends a message to potential student athletes that the program isn't on the decline.

The championships also provide a financial windfall.

Checkout lines snaked around the inside of the UConn Co-op bookstore Tuesday as fans purchased championship gear. The school is planning several new designs to honor both the men's and the women's teams.

Kyle Muncy, who is in charge of licensing and branding for the athletic department, said it's hard to predict how

much of an effect the wins will have on licensing revenue. But, he said, the two biggest periods in the school's licensing royalty history were in 2004-2005 and 1999-2000. That corresponds with the dual titles in 2004 and the first men's title in 1999.

A typical year for the school results in over \$500,000 in net licensing revenue, he said. A men's basketball championship increases that number to anywhere from \$750,000 (2011) to \$1.2 million (2004). The titles combined with a new Husky logo could shatter that mark. He said the 2004 mark was well within reach.

The school's rise over the past 20 years as an athletic power has coincided with a rise in academic prowess. More than 29,500 students applied for enrollment next fall. That is more than double the applications the school received in 2001. And the school has said the pool of applicants also has higher SAT scores and more diversity than previous classes.

Applications for undergraduate admission at UConn have risen each year for over a decade, from 13,600 in 2001 to nearly 30,000 this year. Nathan Fuerst, the admissions director, said it's hard to measure the impact of national titles on enrollment, but the championships do raise national awareness of UConn.

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ABOVE: George Strait, left, and Miranda Lambert perform on stage at the 49th annual Academy of Country Music Awards at the MGM Grand Garden Arena on Sunday in Las Vegas. BELOW: Luke Bryan, left, and Blake Shelton take a selfie in the audience at the 49th annual Academy of Country Music Awards.

Cage seeks a comeback with indie drama 'Joe'

ROGER MOORE
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

A decade-and-a-half removed from his Oscar-winning turn in "Leaving Las Vegas," Nicolas Cage was an actor on a treadmill of ever decreasing returns. Years and years of cut-rate sci-fi ("Knowing"), bargain-basement action ("Bangkok Dangerous," "Stolen") and lesser comic book fare ("Ghost Rider" I & II) had done a number on his reputation in Hollywood, and among film fans. And the ongoing tabloid attention

and tax problems didn't help. So on the cusp of turning 50, Cage took a year off. "He'd done a ton of movies, and was finally stopping for a while to think about that," director David Gordon Green says. "I knew I was going to be very selective about what I would do next," Cage says. He was. Cage's comeback — which he won't call a "comeback" — would be a movie with Green, who is famous

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David Gordon Green, left, and Nicolas Cage on the set of "Joe."

Top six moments of the ACMs

CHRIS TALBOTT
AP Music Writer

The Academy of Country Music Awards was jam-packed with a little bit of everything, encompassing today's rock- and pop-inflected sounds, traditional sounds from the genre's bedrock — and a lot of humor to boot. George Strait, Miranda Lambert, Keith Urban and Kacey Musgraves carried home the best trophies Sunday night in Las Vegas, but Lambert's husband, Blake Shelton, and his co-host Luke



Bryan may have been the biggest winners. At one point, Shelton joked that the show was their tryout for David Letterman's job, and they backed it up with some truly funny moments. So we'll book-end a

six pack of highlights from the 49th annual awards with their best two moments: ■ The selfie: At one point, Shelton and Bryan, who have given themselves the celebrity name "Bluke," suggest they recreate Ellen

DeGeneres' selfie moment from the Academy Awards. They went down the front row rejecting one star after another. ■ Merle Haggard, on hand to receive the ACM's Crystal Milestone Award, already knew he would receive the star-packed tribute treatment during the show with Lambert and Strait scheduled to sing and Garth Brooks presenting. ■ Stevie and Shakira: Sometimes the cross-genre celebrity pairings at

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Ryan Smith, center, portrays Nick Cristano in "Over the River and Through the Woods," playing at IceHouse in Mount Dora.

MOUNT DORA

'Over the River' touches heartstrings

THERESA CAMPBELL | Staff Writer
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An endearing comedy that resonates with grandparents and adult grandchildren, "Over the River and Through the Woods" is generating rave reviews from audiences at Sonnetag Theatre at IceHouse. "It's bittersweet, it's funny and it's touching at the same time," said Darlin Barry, managing artistic director of the Mount Dora theater. "I knew that our audience

"It's bittersweet, it's funny and it's touching at the same time."

Darlin Barry
Managing artistic director at IceHouse

would enjoy it because they would see themselves," Barry said. "It's filled with wonderful comedic scenes and heartwarming moments that may even bring a lump to the throat." She touts the Joe DiPietro play as one that audiences

will enjoy seeing with their grandparents. The comedy runs Thursdays through Sundays, with the last show slated for 2 p.m. Easter Sunday, April 20. "We encourage people to come Easter weekend," she said. The action takes place in the living room of a Hoboken, N.J., home and features flashbacks as Nick Cristano (played by Ryan Smith) recounts his relationship with his four first-generation Italian grandparents.

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CAGE

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for "Pineapple Express," but whose career was built on indie films ("All the Real Girls") and whose passion is Southern Gothic cinema ("Undertow"). And unlike some in Hollywood, Green is still a fan.

"He's fascinating to me," Green says of Cage. "He's gone off in so many different directions, switched gears so many times in so many different genres, that I loved the idea of creating this role that was unlike anything he'd ever done."

Green wrote Cage "a sweet-talking letter" with this screenplay adaptation that Green's college professor had written based on a hard-boiled, Southern-fried Larry Brown



RYAN GREEN / MCT

Nicolas Cage, left, and Tye Sheridan in David Gordon Green's "Joe."

novel. "Joe," if Cage took the part, would be "unlike anybody I've ever played before. In some ways he's an amalgamation of different sorts of roles I've taken on in the past," Cage says. A quiet working-class train wreck in rural Texas with a taste for alcohol and a violent streak that shows itself, despite his fervent efforts at restraint, Joe

would mash up Cage's tragic "Leaving Las Vegas" drunk and his vengeful "Drive Angry" avenger and put the actor through the ringer.

"He has this Robert Mitchum quality," Green says. "That's who I was thinking of as I read the novel. Something kind of creepy about Joe, something kind of scary. You want that dude to be your friend, because if he was on your bad side, you'd be scared."

Cage says he felt an instant connection to the character. What he doesn't say is that working with Green on an indie film could be a way of setting his career's reset button. Green has made a few Hollywood hits ("The Sitter"). But his indie credibility is built on such movies as the recent "Prince Avalanche" or "Snow Angels."

"No one can really tell how a movie will come out," Cage says. "But this, to me, seemed like the best chance to be something special. You look at David's previous work, his talents and his vision of this South that we never see on the screen, and you figure this is a pretty good bet

to make."

"Joe" lives in a dump of a house in a corner of East Texas where "dump" is redundant — filled with hard country folk battered by hard lives, prone to skinning a deer that they "just got" in their ruin of a kitchen, where guns and bourbon and knives are the essentials of life. Joe runs a work crew for a timber company, a pick-up labor force of people even lower on the economic ladder than him. And he drinks.

"I've never thought of him as an alcoholic," Green says. "But I guess he does have a beverage in hand. In pretty much every scene."

It's hard not to see Cage himself in this guy — a man with demons, a substance-abusing past, but a man with a strong work ethic and "a code," kind-hearted enough to take a homeless kid onto his crew because the boy needs a break. Joe is a man in search of redemption.

The movie, which goes into limited release Wednesday, and the role are causing critics such as David Rooney (The Hollywood Reporter) to see Cage's portrayal as "bone-deep," with Eric Kohn (Indiewire) suggesting that the film "marks a new beginning for some of its characters ... and (its) star."

"I always want to take negatives and turn them into positives," Cage says. "Being blessed with this career and this life in the arts has enabled me to channel my dreams and my frustrations, my problems and my bad times, into something positive, I hope, on the screen."



CHRIS PIZZELLO / AP

Hillary Scott, of the musical group Lady Antebellum, left, and Stevie Nicks perform on stage at the 49th annual Academy of Country Music Awards.

AWARDS

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these award shows are ... ill-advised. The ACMs pulled off two strong mash-ups, though, teaming Lady Antebellum and Stevie Nicks on their songs "Golden" and "Rhiannon" and Blake Shelton and Shakira on their duet "Medicine."

The Band Perry put on one of the night's most memorable performances for a couple of reasons. The show-opening performance of "Chainsaw" by the brother-sister trio was among the night's most energetic. It also was accompanied by so much confetti that it looked like snow was drifting across the first three rows of celebrities. "There's \$20 million in hairdos down here and it all has confetti in it," Bryan joked.

ACMs head to Jerry's World: Cowboys owner Jerry Jones got a mixed reaction when he appeared on the show to help announce the 50th anniversary of the ACM Awards

next year at his AT&T stadium in Dallas. He was initially booed by some fans — a day after he was also booed at the NCAA Final Four — and took the brunt of a joke from Bryan about his team's checkered playoff history. "Is he laughing?" Bryan asked. He will be next year when his stadium will be the centerpiece of what's already being billed the world's largest awards show.

Daft Punks: Bryan and Shelton channeled another pop culture moment brilliantly when they arrived on stage as "Get Lucky" played in the background wearing Daft Punk-style helmets and tuxedos — just like the Pharell Williams-accompanied electronica stars did at the Grammy Awards. After a few seconds to let the effect settle in, the duo ripped off their helmets and pretended to be out of breath. "Man, where the hell is Pharrell at," Shelton said. "He was supposed to read the nominees." Bryan responds: "How the hell you supposed to get lucky in that thing. I couldn't even breathe."

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Final appearance on 'The View' set for May 16 for Barbara Walters

NEW YORK — Barbara Walters plans to make her final appearance on "The View" on May 16, part of a daylong retirement celebration that will include ABC News naming its New York headquarters after her.

Later that night, ABC will air a two-hour prime-time special on her career. Walters, who is 84, began in television in 1961 and became the medium's best-known interviewer. She announced last year that she will retire from regular TV appearances.

Walters will remain involved behind the scenes



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From left, featured guest co-host, attorney Sunny Hostin, Whoopi Goldberg, Barbara Walters and Gerald Schwartzbach, appear on "The View."

as an executive producer at "The View," the daytime talk show she invented. "That way, I can keep my eye on all of you," she said on Mon-

day's show, with a glance at her fellow panelists, as well as watch her longtime producer Bill Geddie "get older and balder — as I get blonder."

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Kevin Costner tackles football in 'Draft Day'

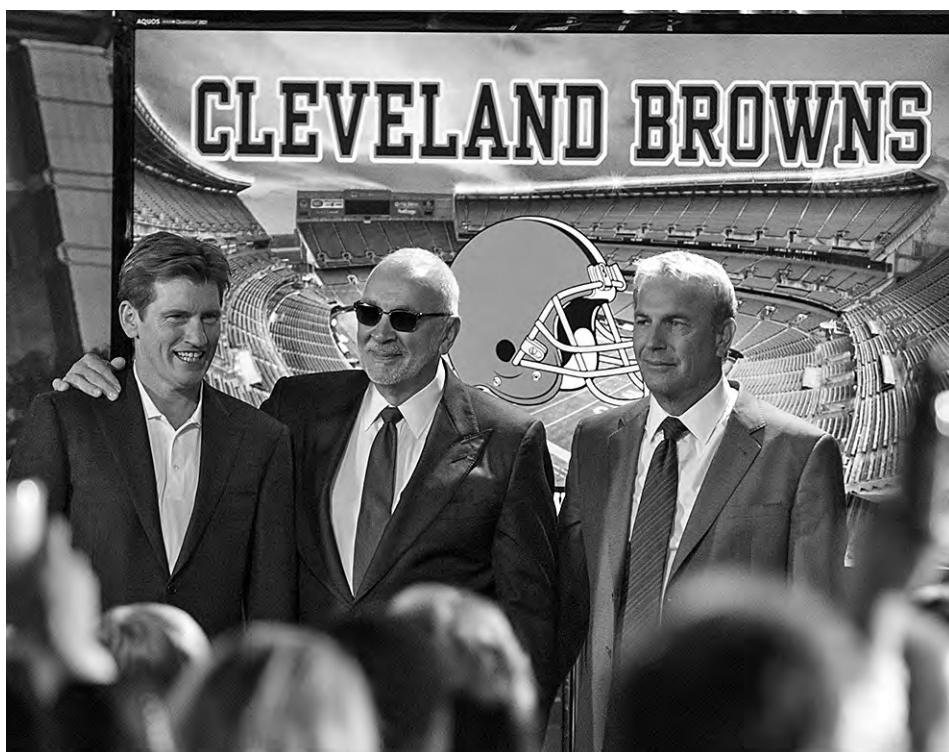
STEVEN REA
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Kevin Costner is the general manager of the Cleveland Browns in his new movie, "Draft Day." The Ivan Reitman-directed project — a kind of gridiron "Moneyball" — takes place on that fateful spring day when the 32 teams in the National Football League go hunting for the cream of the year's college crop, signing, trading, strategizing, looking to fill holes in their lineups and, hopefully, find the real talent out there, and the players their competition might have missed.

The NFL draft has become a big deal in its own right, a spectator sport, with the successive rounds of picks taking place over a long weekend. (The 2014 draft: May 8-10 on the NFL Network.)

Costner, who has had a good run when it comes to sports movies — "Field of Dreams" and "Bull Durham" (baseball), "Tin Cup" (golf) — related to "Draft Day's" go-my-own-way protagonist, Sonny Weaver Jr., a GM being second-guessed by just about everyone from his coaches to his coworker and lover (Jennifer Garner) to his mom (Ellen Burstyn).

Costner is 59 now and has been in movies since the start of the '80s ("Frat Boy #1" in Ron Howard's "Night Shift" was an early job). He was Elliot Ness in "The Untouchables" (1987) and received best actor, best director, and best picture Oscar nomina-



DALE ROBINETTE / MCT

TOP: Denis Leary, from left, Frank Langella and Kevin Costner appear together in a scene. **ABOVE:** Kevin Costner, right, and Jennifer Garner star in "Draft Day."

tions for his 1990 Lakota Indian epic, "Dances With Wolves." He won the directing and picture Academy Awards.

Costner did not miss the parallels between the handicapping, prospecting and deal-making that goes on in "Draft Day," and the handicapping, prospecting and deal-making that goes on in the movie biz.

"I'm sure, if people tried to handicap me against all the actors that you would have compared me to, when we first started, it would be interesting," the actor ruminated on the phone from Los Angeles last week. "How many have just fallen off the cliff, so to speak — the ones that never went past one or two movies? "How do you handi-

cap that when you look at someone? You know, how do you measure it? You'd be mistaken if you did it by looks. You'd be mistaken if you did it by height. ... And you'd be mistaken if you did it by what everybody else said versus what you think."

He adds: "You have to analyze talent, and see if people have a genuine love. You know, if somebody's just in love with the red carpet, chances are that's what they're going to follow. They're just in love with the fame, and that quickly fades, because it's about longevity, it's not about the moment."

"If you just feel like you're going to be popular your whole life,

that's unlikely."

Costner certainly has had his ups and downs. "Waterworld" (1995) and "The Postman" (1997) are famous flops; the History Channel's 2012 "Hatfields & McCoys" miniseries, a huge hit; the 2010 ensemble piece "Company Men," a critical hit. He was Clark Kent's adoptive dad in last year's "Superman" reboot, "Man of Steel."

So far in 2014, not even half over, he's had three features in the multiplexes — "Draft Day" opens in theaters Friday.

Costner is the veteran CIA guy opposite Chris Pine in "Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit," released in January, and the veteran CIA guy opposite Amber Heard in "3 Days to Kill," released last month. In the former, his was a supporting role; in the latter, he was the star. Produced by Luc Besson and his EuropaCorp crew, "3 Days to Kill" is a high-concept thriller: A special op with a terminal diagnosis is promised a new experimental medicine if he takes on one last assignment. He's in Paris, trying to patch things up with his estranged wife (Connie Nielsen) and his teenaged girl (Hailee Steinfeld), a reconciliation interrupted by car chases, shootouts, and

deadly double-crosses.

Costner, who lives in Santa Barbara, has two films in the bank. One is "McFarland," directed by "Whale Rider's" Niki Caro and coming from Disney, with the star in the title role — a high school track coach working with a group of mostly poor Latino kids whose families are farm laborers. "They don't have a lot going for them except their big hearts," he says. "So it's a true story about cross-country running here in California."

The other, "Black and White," is a contemporary drama with racism as its central theme. He financed the project himself.

"No one really wanted to make it, but I felt it was an important movie to make. And I thought it was very entertaining," he says.

"It doesn't have distribution yet, so I hope that that happens, but I think it's a real quality movie, I think audiences will feel that, too. ... It's just a way into having this most delicate of conversations, and I think, much in the same way that James Earl Jones explained baseball to us in a mythical way (in "Field of Dreams"), there's a character in 'Black and White' that explains to us the notions of racism."

RIVER FROM PAGE C1

When Nick reveals he is moving to Seattle for a career opportunity, his grandparents make up a plan to try to keep Nick in New Jersey.

Margaret Appoloni and Charlie Woolfolk portray Nick's maternal grandparents, Aida and Frank Gianelli; Terry Hill and Lloyd Holder play Nick's paternal grandparents, Emma and Nunzio Cristano and Stephanie Kuzicki is the blind date, Caitlin O'Hare.

"The story is about how difficult it is for people to the make choices for our own lives that take us away from our family," Barry said. "Nick wants to move to Seattle for the job opportunity and the life that he sees for himself, but he hates leaving his elderly grandparents."

His parents have already moved from New Jersey to Florida. Nick's sister moved to San Diego.

"He is the last of the younger born leaving the area, and for the grandparents, their whole family has left New Jersey and it's just them," Barry said, noting Nick also realizes that his grandparents are aging. "He regrets that he can't be with them forever."

Barry praises the talented cast. "They are doing a fantastic job," she said.

The show is directed by David Clevinger, who



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Actors Lloyd Holder, Terry Hill, Charlie Woolfolk and Margaret Appoloni portray Italian grandparents in "Over the River and Through the Woods" at Sonnetag Theatre at IceHouse.

also created the show's impressive set and scenic designs. Costumes are by Bonnie Swanson and Kate Olsen and lighting is by Amy Hadley.

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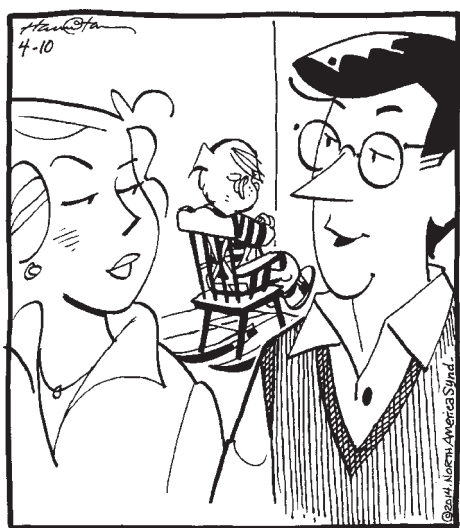
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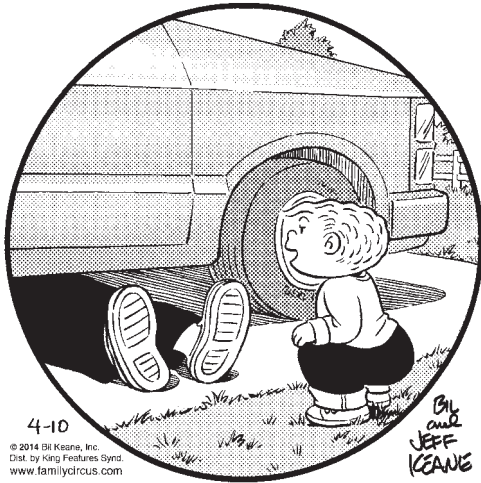
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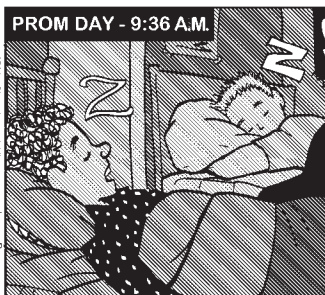
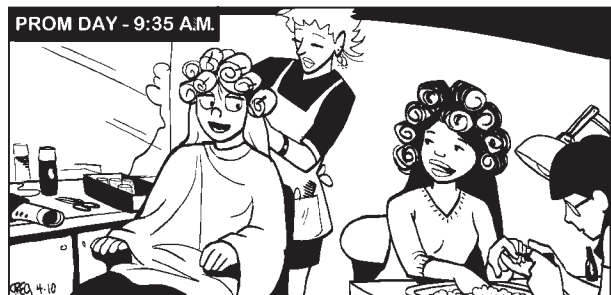
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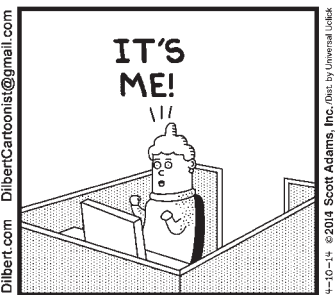
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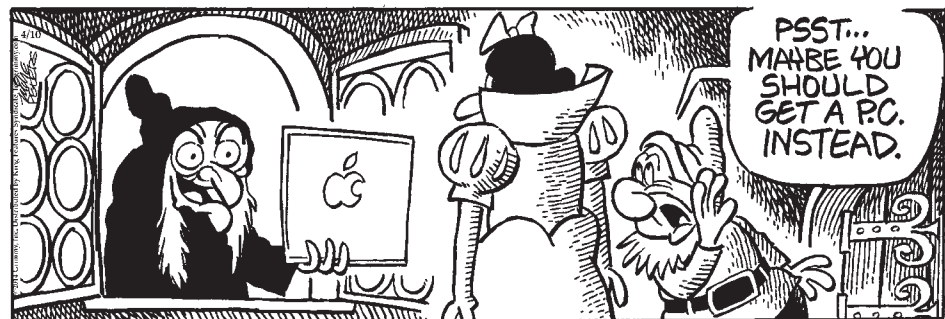
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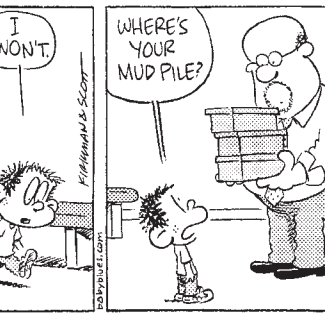


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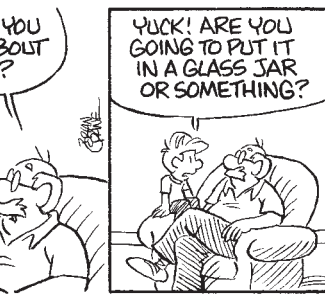
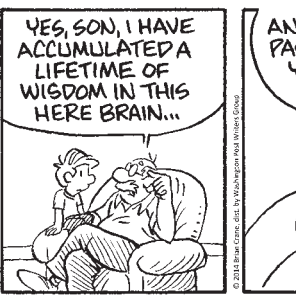
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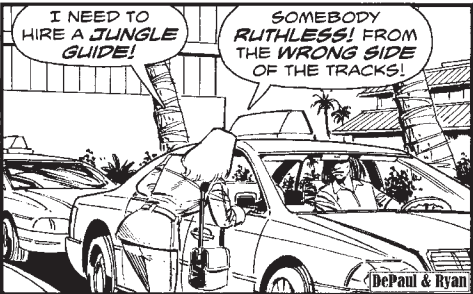
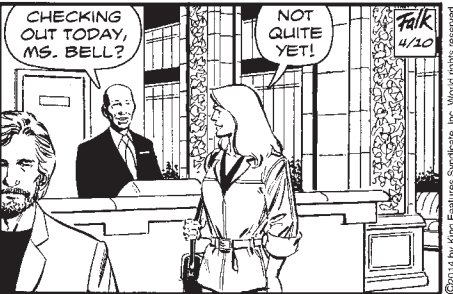
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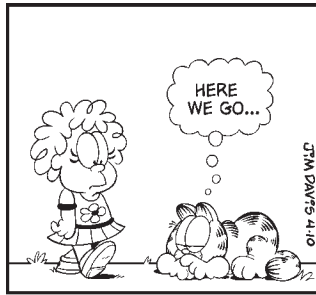
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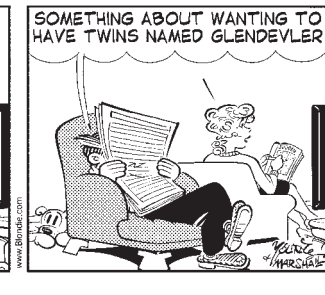
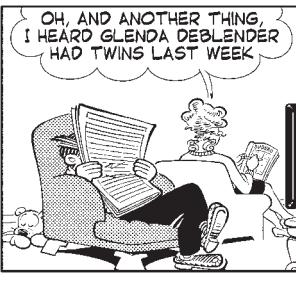
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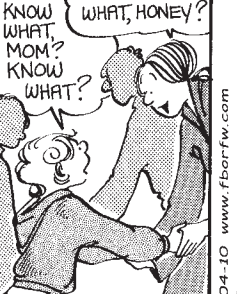
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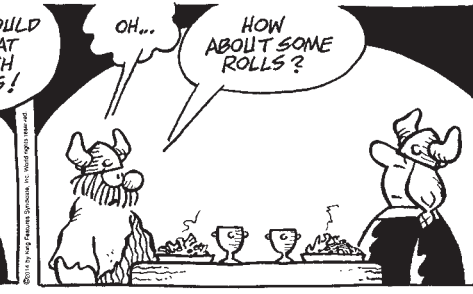
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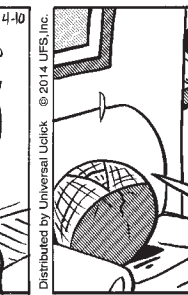
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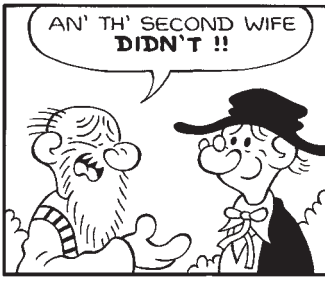
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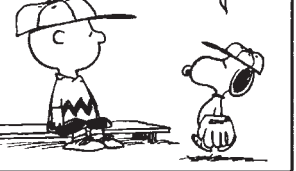
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Man is patient as independent woman struggles with intimacy

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 27-year-old woman who has never had a boyfriend or been kissed. I was never interested in romance or having a significant other. I felt strong being independent and taking care of myself. Now that I have a degree, a career and a house, I feel ready to try to let a man into my life.

I met a really nice guy a month ago. "Brian" and I have gone out several times and have a lot in common. He's a gentleman, and he says he's willing to wait for me.

I have been having a difficult time letting myself be physical with him. Even hugging is uncomfortable for me. I know it's because I have been a shy loner my whole life and I'm unaccustomed to being close to people.

Even though Brian says he'll be patient, I

can sense his frustration. Physical closeness should come easily if you like and are attracted to someone. I feel abnormal. I don't know if I'll be this way forever or get more comfortable the more I know him.

I'm afraid Brian — and most men — won't be willing to wait that long. I'm afraid if I don't move faster I'll lose a great guy and never get another chance. What do you think? — **BLOCKED IN BOISE**

DEAR BLOCKED: Being intimate with someone because you're afraid you'll lose him or it will be your last chance is the wrong reason. I think that the sooner you talk with a licensed therapist about your lifelong shyness and discomfort, the quicker you can understand the reasons for it and overcome it. Your doctor should be able to refer you to some-



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DEAR ABBY

one. If Brian is the right man for you, he will stand by you. But if he doesn't, you'll be able to more easily relate to someone else.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning my wedding in the fall. My fiancé and I are paying for the wedding and reception.

I have worked at my job for a year, and I haven't always been treated well by a few co-workers. I am reluctant to invite these people because I'm worried about the repercussions if I do. I know they will judge every aspect because they did it to another co-worker.

I like a few of the people I work with,

but I don't know if I can invite only them. What do I do? — **WEDDING PLANNER IN OMAHA**

DEAR WEDDING PLANNER: What you do is invite only those people you truly want to attend your wedding.

It's not necessary to apologize for it or to explain why. If you are put on the spot and feel you must give a reason, say that your guest list is limited because of financial constraints. It's far more tactful than saying they are being excluded because they are rude, awful people, and you don't want them anywhere near you on such an important occasion.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY Thursday, April 10, 2014:

This year you make waves because of your ability to brainstorm and find answers. This quality will be emphasized even more come summertime. To others, it seems as though you don't believe in the word "no." If you are single, you enter one of the most romantic periods of your life from July on. You could meet someone who fulfills many of your fantasies. If you are attached, you can be found happily together at home this spring. You are likely to plan a special vacation or fulfill an important mutual goal this summer. VIRGO can be very fussy and detail-oriented.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You refuse to accept "no" as an answer right now. You will find a way of using a problem to pave your way to a goal. What seems to be an obstacle will vanish given creative brainstorming.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might not want to budge in the morning or even in the afternoon. If you can, take a day off or try

to work from home. Make it OK to extend your weekend once in a while. You will come back feeling much more refreshed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Look at the long-term implications of someone's resistance at work. The problem could be bigger for this person than for you. In the afternoon, you might want to check on a real estate investment or the possibility of a change around your home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be aware of your finances, and make a decision that allows greater flow for you. This ease might come from saying "no" to some risk-taking or overindulgence. Postpone a talk until late afternoon or tomorrow if you can.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll enter any situation with a positive attitude, despite the fact that a personal matter might weigh you down. You know that the issue will resolve itself given some time. Resist pushing, and let it go for now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will feel as if you are on hold most of the



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BIGAR'S STARS

day. You might wonder what would be the best way to proceed with a key project. You'll sense a loosening up — if not today, in the near future. You could be a lot tenser than you realize.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A meeting or discussion could color your thinking. You might be replaying certain situations in your head. Aim for what you want, and worry less about what others think. A financial matter seems to pull your purse strings too tight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A boss might be more pleased with your performance than you realize. You could be unusually concerned or worried. Perhaps you are not aware of the image you are projecting of yourself. Try to loosen up a little; you want to be approachable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Take a broad look at some information that is

coming down the pike. If you feel as if something is off or that facts are being withheld, do a little personal research. Before you take a stand, carefully review everything you have discovered.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can't control someone else's decisions; however, you can separate yourself from this person if his or her actions have financial implications. Make a decision for your security in the long run. Expect some upset over this matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You might feel weighed down by a work-related matter and want to have a discussion with a loved one immediately! Explain your predicament, and emphasize the importance of having this conversation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You'll dive headfirst into a project with the ability to complete it within a certain time frame. Someone at a distance seems to be unavailable to you. Do not reach out to this person right now, as his or her behavior points to a desire for space.

BRIDGE

The Rule of Eleven

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 10 6		♠ 8 5 2	
♥ Q 9 4		♥ K 10 7	
♦ K Q 6		♦ J 10 9 5	
♣ Q 10 5 2		♣ 9 8 7	

WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K 7 3		♠ A J 9 4	
♥ J 8 6 5 2		♥ A 3	
♦ 8 2		♦ A 7 4 3	
♣ A 4 3		♣ K J 6	

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT
Opening lead — five of hearts.

The practice of leading fourth-best goes back more than a century to the days of whist, grandparent of contract bridge. However, it wasn't until 1890 that R.F. Foster formulated the Rule of Eleven, a gadget designed to interpret the lead.

The rule can be very valuable to either side. Many problems that arise during the play can be solved by its application. If a fourth-best card is led, the rule is infallible.

Let's see how it works in today's

deal. After declarer follows low from dummy to West's opening lead, the outcome rests on which heart East chooses to play. If he plays the seven, South goes down; if he plays the ten or king, declarer makes the contract.

The Rule of Eleven directs East to the winning play. Applying the rule, East knows that South has only one heart higher than the five. He determines this by subtracting five, the card led, from 11, which tells him that there are six cards higher than the five in the North, East and South hands combined.

East sees three cards higher in his own hand and two in dummy, so he knows declarer has only one card higher than the five. Since South opened with one notrump, he is likely to have the ace of hearts. Playing the seven will consequently force the ace and hold South to one heart trick, while playing the ten or king establishes a second heart trick in dummy.

Declarer is helpless against the seven play. When he takes it with the ace and leads the king of clubs, West wins and plays another heart, trapping dummy's Q-9. Since the diamonds don't break 3-3, and the spade finesse, if attempted, fails, South must go down regardless of how he proceeds.

Tomorrow: Test your play.
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, April 10, the 100th day of 2014. There are 265 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 10, 1864, during the Civil War, Dr. Mary Ed-

wards Walker, an assistant surgeon for the 52nd Ohio Volunteers, was captured by the Confederates and accused of being a Union spy; she was held until her release in August 1864 as part of a prisoner exchange.

A XYDLB AAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

4-10 CRYPTOQUOTE
GR GFHEB JVQORJ ZIRVA
CEE FP FHJZREXRZ QOVY YFQ
QF QVEA FP FHJZREXRZ VQ
VEE. — PJVYMFCZ BR EV

J F M O R P F H M V H E B
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WORD SCRIMMAGE™

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1st DOWN: L₂ P₆ D₃ N₂ S₂ Y₇ I₂

2nd DOWN: M₅ T₂ F₇ I₂ Y₇ A₂ N₂

3rd DOWN: A₂ L₂ O₂ T₂ I₂ B₆ D₃

4th DOWN: U₃ F₇ R₂ N₂ O₂ F₇ S₂

TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN AVERAGE GAME 205-215 PTS
Directions: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters on each yardline. Add points to each word or letter using scoring directions. Seven-letter words get a 60-point bonus. All words can be found in Webster's New World College Dictionary.

4-10-14 JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW

WORD SCRIMMAGE™ SOLUTION BY JUDD HAMBRICK

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1st DOWN = 84: T₂ A₂ D₃ P₆ O₂ L₂ E₁

2nd DOWN = 131: H₇ E₁ L₂ P₆ E₁ R₂ S₂

3rd DOWN = 15: S₂ T₂ E₁ E₁ L₂ Y₇

4th DOWN = 77: P₆ A₂ L₂ A₂ T₂ E₁ S₂

AVERAGE GAME 195-205 PTS JUDD'S TOTAL = 307

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		5		2		7		
9		1	4		7	2		5
		4				1		
3		7	6		2	9		4
		3		8		4		
1			5		9			3
7								8

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

2	9	6	1	8	3	7	5	4
5	1	7	6	9	4	2	8	3
4	8	3	2	5	7	6	1	9
9	5	1	4	2	8	3	7	6
6	2	8	7	3	9	5	4	1
3	7	4	5	6	1	8	9	2
8	4	5	3	1	6	9	2	7
7	3	2	9	4	5	1	6	8
1	6	9	8	7	2	4	3	5

How to play: Fill in the blank squares with the numbers 1 through 9 so that each horizontal row, vertical column and nine-square sub-grid contains no repeated numbers.

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The solution to today's puzzle will be in tomorrow's paper.

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Review: 'Dom Hemingway' is both lewd and sentimental

JESSICA HERNDON
AP Film Writer

A temperamental, egotistical, British ex-con with a soft side for the daughter he left behind, Jude Law is magnetic as the title character in "Dom Hemingway," an amusing tale of vengeance, debauchery and redemption told stylishly by writer-director Richard Shepard.

Dom is introduced shirtless while delivering a verbose rant about his genitalia, which he likens to titanium, a Renoir or Picasso painting, a Nobel Prize winner, a cheetah, lightning and more. Few outrageous comparisons are spared.

His speech could be seen as a pathetic attempt at a pick-up technique, except he's so puffed up. It's clear he could care less whether anyone agrees with him or not — and his delusion is hilarious. His monologue sets the outlandish tone for the film, where Dom, a safecracker, believes he's irresistible and indestructible.

Fresh out of prison after serving 12 years, so reads the first of many chapter cards, Dom is more than ready to make up for lost time. After binging on booze, cocaine and hookers, he and his partner-in-crime, Dickie Black (an amusingly dry Richard E. Grant), head to the lavish home of his boss,



NICK WALL / AP

Jude Law in a scene from "Dom Hemingway."

The same writer-director behind the crime comedy "The Matador," Shepard writes with rousing wit, but occasional scenes tend to drag and feel excessive. Still, he's at his best when giving Dom lines like, "I only use a gun to hold up a place. Or threaten someone. Or rob 'em. Or pistol whip 'em. Or scare 'em. But no, no hunting."

Mr. Fontaine (the equally charming and ruthless Demian Bichir). Dom refused to rat out the crime boss and he's come to collect for his good deed. But before he can walk away with his hefty gift, a brush with death — effectively displayed in slow motion — leaves him empty-handed.

Broke, bloody and liquored up, Dom shows up at his daughter's doorstep hoping she'll welcome him with open arms. But Evelyn (Emilia Clarke of "Game of Thrones" as a redhead), now living with her significant other and their son, is less than impressed with her father. And so begins his quest to win back her affection, while dipping back

into a life of crime to try to make a bit of change. Luckily, he's still an expert when it comes to opening safes.

Dom is one of Law's richest roles yet. He packed on an extra 20 pounds and rocked thick lamb-chop sideburns for this one. He's brazenly comical, absurdly grimy and believably brawny.

But at times, his Dom is ridiculously unsympathetic. We're with him when he bloodies the face of a man who romanced his wife during his jail sentence. But when we discover that man cared for her as she died of cancer, it's impossible to continue to applaud his assault.

As Dom is unable to piece his life back together, especially where Evelyn is concerned, his snarling arrogance subsides and he begins to succeed at getting us to feel sorry for him. We also take cues from his adorable grandson (Jordan A. Nash), who seems content just sitting next to Dom.

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It's the film's humor that also makes Dom likable. Many of the blows to his ego are due to his droll naivety. But it's a good look for Law, who checks his pretty boy image at the door to give one of his grittiest performances yet.

"Dom Hemingway," a Fox Searchlight Pictures release, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association of America for "sexual content, nudity, pervasive language, some violence and drug use." Running time: 93 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

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