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MAGIC IS IN THE AIR

SHOW AT STEEL BEAM THEATER TO BENEFIT
ST. CHARLES ROTARY CLUB. PAGE 3

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Magician Scott Piner performs a magic trick Sunday with the assistance of Daniella King 7, of St. Charles at Steel Beam Theatre in St. Charles.

LOOKING FORWARD

Rotolo artists featured at Limestone Coffee

BATAVIA – Artists from Rotolo Middle School will be featured in an event, Caffeinated Colors, from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Limestone Coffee and Tea, 8 W. Wilson St., Batavia.

'I Have a Dream' at Steel Beam

ST. CHARLES – Marcus Gentry will present "I Have a Dream: A King's Journey" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Steel Beam Theatre, 111 W. Main St., St. Charles. The one-man show recreates the speeches of Martin Luther King. Gentry is known as Marcus "Dr. Respect" Gentry, and is the founder and president of Marcus Gentry & Associates. Tickets are \$20 and available at www.steelbeamtheatre.com or by phone at 630-587-8521.

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OUT AND ABOUT

Kaneland soccer group taking registrations

The Kaneland Youth Soccer Organization is taking registrations for spring recreational soccer through Feb. 28 at www.kanelandyouthsoccer.com.

For registration-related questions, contact Mo Gannon at 630-463-9001, Ext. 707, or by email at registrar@kanelandyouthsoccer.com.

The spring season includes six games from April 26 until May 31. All games and practices are at the KYSO fields next to Kaneland High School at 47W326 Keslinger Road, Maple Park.

Registration is open to boys and girls ages 4 to 17. Fees are \$85 for the first child, \$65 for each additional child. Registration after Feb. 28 will be \$135.

Fees include a full uniform, including jersey, shorts, socks; volunteer coaches supported by college-level players; trainers and certified referees.

Volunteer coaching positions also are available, and a coach training session and orientation will be held in early April. For information, contact Patty Rodwick at 630-463-9001, Ext. 703, or email volunteer@kanelandyouthsoccer.com.

Hydroponic production workshop planned

ST. CHARLES – The University of Illinois will host a two-day hydroponic production workshop Feb. 25 and 26 in St. Charles. This program will cover basic hydroponic principles and practices, and sessions will include both classroom and hands-on activities.

The cost is \$95 a person, with the option of adding a guest registrant for an additional \$45. Topics include an overview of hydroponic production systems, greenhouse and high tunnel production, plant nutrition, water testing, fertilizers, pest management and information regarding specific crops.

To register for or for information, send email to shenning@illinois.edu or call 630-584-7254. For information, visit web.extension.illinois.edu/dkk.

Register to vote for March primary

The last day to register to vote for the primary election is Tuesday. The election is set for March 18. The county clerk's office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Most libraries, municipal and township offices in Kane County also accept registrations. The clerk's voter registration office is in Building B of the Kane County Government Center, 719 S. Batavia Ave., Geneva.

Grace period registration will be available in the clerk's office from Wednesday through March 15. Two forms of current ID are required. Early voting will begin March 3.

To register, a person must be a U.S. citizen, 18 years old on or before the date of the next general election, Nov. 4, a resident of the precinct for 30 days before the election; and provide two forms of ID, one that shows a current name and address. Kane County residents may check their registration online at www.kanecountyelections.org; click on "Are you registered" and follow the directions on the page. For information, call 630-232-5990.

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Be sure to include the time, the date and the place, as well as contact information.



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GOP gubernatorial candidate Bruce Rauner speaks to a crowd Saturday at Water Street Studios in Batavia.

GOP hopeful Bruce Rauner stumps for votes in Batavia

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BATAVIA – Residents, elected officials and campaign supporters Saturday filled Water Street Studios to hear Republican candidate for governor Bruce Rauner speak.

About 180 people took in 50 minutes of Rauner, including his main stump speech and a question-and-answer session in the studio's main gallery space rented out by Rauner's campaign.

Near the top of his speech, Rauner listed his four main priorities – creating more jobs, lowering taxes, providing great education and installing term limits for elected officials.

Rauner's main theme of shaking up Springfield appeared to resonate with much of the audience. Those in attendance clapped and nodded as he spoke about the troubles

that have plagued the state for decades.

Rauner repeated several times that the state of Illinois is an emotional issue for him. He also emphasized that he doesn't need anything from Springfield and can't be influenced by outside interest groups.

"I'm [financially] independent," Rauner said to the crowd. "I don't need anything from anybody. ... What I need is a prosperous, booming Illinois."

On jobs, Rauner said he will continue to reach out to other Republican governors to see how they have returned jobs to their state. He also wants to form a task force that would include leaders from Kane County and other counties to tackle spending.

Unions were a persistent theme during Rauner's visit. Rauner said union leaders hold too much influence in Springfield and made generic accusations of corruption in organized labor. When criticized by Chicago Teachers Union President

Karen Lewis for being a capitalist, Rauner said he was proud of that and claims he spent years helping teachers in his career as a venture capitalist in charge of growing union pensions.

Retired special education teacher Joan Kolcz of Geneva pressed Rauner on his strategy for pension reform during the session. Rauner said he would freeze the current system and ensure longtime and retired teachers wouldn't lose their contributions and then put together a 401k-style plan for current teachers going forward.

After the speech, Kolcz said she was pleased with his answer as long as he is telling the truth. Kolcz said she is still undecided for the March 18 primary but is starting to lean toward Rauner.

Nick Rentas of Geneva said he plans to vote for Rauner. He wondered about Rauner's connection with young voters because the crowd seemed to skew 50 and older, but overall he was pleased with the turnout and Rauner's presentation.



Magicians help raise money for Rotary Club

By ASHLEY SLOBODA
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ST. CHARLES – Kids watching a magic show at the Steel Beam Theatre on Sunday thought they had the trick figured out.

Two prop rabbit cutouts – one black, one white – had traded places after magician Scott Piner covered each of them with a case.

The children urged Piner to flip the rabbits over, sure that the white rabbit's other side was black and the black rabbit's other side was white.

But Piner had a surprise for them: the rabbits' backsides were yellow and red.

For Piner, such surprises aren't a matter of "one-upping" the audience. Rather, he said, they're a matter of keeping the audience guessing.

Piner and fellow magician Arman Sangalang kept audiences guessing over the weekend during three performances, which benefited the Rotary Club of St. Charles.

Proceeds will go toward scholarships and other charitable contributions in the community, club president Bob Brown said, noting the club's motto is "service above self."

He thanked Donna Steele for use of the downtown St. Charles theater, as well as Piner, a Rotarian, and Sangalang, a St. Charles East sophomore, for their time.

The magicians performed



separately during the Sunday afternoon show and wove humor and audience participation into their acts.

Sangalang, for example, brought children up on stage, and Piner crawled over chairs to let audience

members draw cards for his first trick.

"If I find your cards," Piner said, "are you going to be amazed?"

He found all five.

Piner's interest in magic stemmed from a magic kit he



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ABOVE: Magician Arman Sangalang 16, a sophomore at St. Charles East High School, performs a magic trick Sunday with the assistance of a member of the audience, Daniella King, 7, of St. Charles, at Steel Beam Theatre in St. Charles. LEFT: Magician Scott Piner performs a magic trick in front of a sold out crowd Sunday.

got for Christmas as a child, and Sangalang's interest was piqued after his father show him some card tricks several years ago.

While Piner attended a national magic camp in New York as a teen, San-

galang taught himself tricks through books, they said.

They met through a community event last year, but this was the first time they worked with each other.

"It's cool to learn from each other," Piner said.

St. Patrick's Parade sign-up extended

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ST. CHARLES – The deadline to sign up for the St. Patrick's Parade has been extended to Friday, according to a Downtown St. Charles Partnership news release.

The parade is set for 2 p.m. March 15 on East Main Street from Sixth Street to Fourth Avenue in St. Charles. Up to 8,000 people are expected to watch and participate in the parade.

The line-up includes Irish dancers, authentic Irish music, school groups, bands, service clubs and floats.

Because of increasing interest, the partnership extended the sign-up deadline by a week and is seeking entries from businesses, politicians and nonprofit organizations. The fee is \$250 for business and political entries, \$125 for DSCP business members and free for nonprofit entries.

Interested parties must

complete an entry form, obtain a certificate of insurance and sign off on the rules and regulations. Documents and fees are due to the Downtown St. Charles Partnership office, 2 E. Main St., St. Charles, by Friday.

Visit www.downtownstcharles.org/stpats for the entry forms.

The partnership can be reached at 630-443-3969 and info@downtownstcharles.org for information.



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St. Charles East 120-pound wrestler D.J. McDermott competes Saturday at the Class 3A Leyden Sectional. Teammates Isaiah Vela (138), Jake Mende (145) and Keone Derain (152) advanced to the state tournament in Champaign, which begins Thursday.

'Comfortable' trio of Saints wrestlers headed to state

By KEVIN DRULEY
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FRANKLIN PARK – Wrestling sectionals traditionally produce a selfless cycle, as athletes who fall short of qualifying for the IHSA state tournament return to the mat room to help those teammates with Champaign dreams.

St. Charles East anticipates such camaraderie even though the three Saints bound for next weekend's Class 3A meet at the University of Illinois follow one another in the lineup and are frequent practice partners.

Senior Isaiah Vela headlined the haul as the 138-pound runner-up at Saturday's Leyden Sectional. Whatever way you sliced it, third-place finishers Jake Mende (145) and Keone Derain (152) weren't far behind.

"We all know each other really well," Derain said, "so it's just a comfortable thing being with people that we know."

Hey, can three wrestlers bunk in one Champaign hotel room?

Rest sounded good to the Chronicle-area's fourth state qualifier from the sectional. Geneva junior 182-pounder Mitch Bradberry placed second while navigating nagging

tendinitis in both shoulders that has persisted through the years.

Bradberry often experiences shots of pain through his hands by the end of the first period once hand fighting with opponents triggers burning pangs. To that end, he outsmarted his body clock in his first two bouts, winning by first-period fall against Niles Notre Dame's Robert Hill and Willowbrook's Jake Kroger in a combined 1:45.

"It actually wasn't hurting at all, which I'd think was going to prepare for me for the final match," Bradberry said, "but Oak Park-River Forest is a great team and it didn't happen."

OPRF's Allen Stallings IV defeated Bradberry by fall in 3:12 in the title match.

Earlier in the finals, the Huskies' Isaiah White edged Vela for a 7-5 decision, capitalizing on a stalling call against the Saints' three-time state qualifier.

"It's always better to lose now, not where it actually counts downstate, but hopefully I see him again," Vela said. "I'll work on some stuff and hopefully come up with a victory."

Vela (39-4) and Bradberry (23-12) knew they were Champaign-bound before their Tri-Cities counterparts.

Both Mende (33-8) and Derain (41-5) had to win consolation semifinals to advance to the third-place match and assure state berths.

Mende topped Gus Karapanos of Conant, 4-3, in that round before the senior improved his state seeding – and increased his postseason momentum – with a second-period fall against Rolling Meadows' Nick Delporte in the third-place match.

"Coming into senior year, this has been my goal, to qualify for state," Mende said. "It came down to that [Conant] match, and just knowing to never give up, just keep fighting, you know. That's what was going through my head."

Derain, a junior, personified that mindset and then some after pouncing on Larkin's Alejandro Duran for a 16-1 technical fall. Derain defeated Duran by major decision at regionals.

"This week, I wanted to make sure I won that match and I knew I won that match and everybody knew it," Derain said.

East missed out on two other potential qualifiers, as sophomore Anthony Rubino (113) and junior Ramon Lopez (160) both lost consolation semifinals.

If Rubino's 5-2 decision loss to

Glenbard North's Austin Gomez was close, Lopez fell in a 2-1 decision to Glenbard West's Alex Morreale that proved airtight.

The match hinged on a point awarded to Morreale after a second-period unsportsmanlike conduct call against Lopez. With the athletes returning from out of bounds after another active sequence on the edge, referees called Lopez for pushing Morreale, whose escape early in the third period provided the final margin.

"It was both ways," Saints coach Jason Potter said. "Were we at fault for pushing? Yes. But you cannot decide a match on that. The kid needs to wrestle the match. That's extremely disappointing."

"I just feel bad for Ramon." Potter called Lopez "a big part of what we're going to do next year." Across town, the same – if not more, given his youth – goes for St. Charles North freshman Kolbe O'Brien at 106.

O'Brien went 2-2 at sectionals to finish a standout debut season at 35-8. His victories came by fall and major decision, respectively, while his losses both were against eventual state qualifiers, including one-loss freshman champion Jason Renteria of OPRF.

Focused Cadets send nine wrestlers to state

By DENNIS D. JACOBS
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HINSDALE – Three-time state wrestling champion Johnny Jimenez entered this weekend as the obvious favorite to win the 126-pound title at the Class 3A Hinsdale Central Sectional, but the Marmion senior from St. Charles wasn't thinking about his quest for a fourth state title.

"Not today, but starting with the regional, I focused more on winning every period," Jimenez said Saturday after winning a sectional championship. "So I'm trying to go one match at a time. I'm not really focusing on the fourth state championship at this moment. Right now I'm focusing on getting through this period, getting through this match, getting through this tournament."

Jimenez (38-3) did just that, and will lead a contingent of nine Cadets into next weekend's state tournament at the University of Illinois. Batavia senior 220-pounder Connor McKeehan also qualified for state, finishing second in his weight class.

Jimenez opened the tournament with a pin of St. Rita junior Valentino Ortiz in 2:35. He defeated Marist senior Mike Mullaney in the semifinals, 11-4, then won the championship match by recording a technical fall against Sandburg sophomore Christian Robertson in 5:45. Jimenez scored 15 unanswered points in the match.

With the sectional hurdle cleared, Jimenez said he heads to state feeling relaxed.

"I try to stay away from making myself nervous, putting more pressure on me that doesn't need to be there," he said. I feel really good."

Also feeling good after winning sectional titles for the Cadets were Nick Ferraro and Josh Meyers.

Ferraro (31-10) claimed the 170-pound title by pinning Mt. Carmel sophomore Dru Worker in 3:22. It was the second time the two have squared off this season.

"He took me down in the first period and I knew that he was here to wrestle like last time we wrestled," Ferraro said. "He brought the same attitude. Honestly, I got lucky the last time I wrestled him. Getting that pin was lucky. Now, I just wanted to make sure I set the tone. It's not luck anymore."

Trailing, 2-0, Ferraro started the second period in the top position.

"I threw the legs in and I power-halfed him over," the senior said. "I brought his elbow in over his head and I was able to finish that half and put him on his back."

Ferraro reached the finals by defeating Downers Grove North senior Nick Bonomo (40-3) in the semifinals, 10-4.

Meyers (33-7) rallied from a 4-2 deficit entering the third period of his championship match with Naperville North senior Ben Brancalione to win a 9-6 decision.

"Usually I go through the first two periods and just hand fight because I'm a lot smaller than these kids," Meyers said. "If I go out right off the bat and try to take them down, they're just going to overpower me. So I just hand fight, hand fight, and then when they get tired, I attack."

Marmion sophomore Nathan Traxler (32-8) dropped a 2-1 decision to Marist junior Alex Benoit in the 182-pound championship match. Traxler edged Mt. Carmel senior Jimmy Mickens in the semifinals, 3-2.

Traxler still will advance to state along with Anthony Bosco, A.J. Jaffe, Trace Carello, Sam Breen and Lucas Warren.

McKeehan (27-7) reached the sectional finals in trademark fashion by get-

ting out of a couple tough spots against Waubonsie Valley senior Anthony Napolitano and rallying for a 9-5 victory.

"Going into the match, I knew I was in better shape," McKeehan said. "For me, that's something I take advantage of. I know if I can't pin a kid in the first period – and obviously I can't do that to him, he's a very good wrestler – but I knew that I could outlast him. I could beat him in the third period."

Bosco (33-8) had a rough day, finishing fourth at 113. He dropped a 2-1 decision to Jake Silzer of St. Rita in the semis, forcing him to have to beat Downers Grove South's Ahmir Hooks in the consolation bracket to earn a trip to state. Bosco downed Hooks, 5-3, before dropping an 8-6 decision in the third-place match to Brother Rice sophomore Rudy Yates (32-1), who entered the Sectional undefeated.

Jaffe lost an 8-3 overtime decision in the semifinals at 120 to Kris Williams of Thornwood, who also entered the Sectional undefeated and stayed that way at 27-0. Jaffe wound up fourth, but punched his ticket to Champaign next week by pinning Jesus Vasquez in 1:16.

Carello (35-6) placed third at 152, advancing with a 4-1 victory over A.J. Villarreal in the consolation semis and a 5-2 win over Metea Valley junior Kenan Carter.

Breen (15-5) pinned Downers Grove South junior Shawn Jager twice to finish third at 160.

Warren (10-2), who recently returned from a back injury that sidelined him for most of the season, lost a 3-2 decision to eventual 220-pound champ Matt Allen of Hinsdale Central before bouncing back with a pin of Hinsdale South's Josh King in the third-place match.

McKeehan lost to Allen in the championship match, 5-1.

LOOKING FORWARD

Tuesday

St. Charles East girls basketball guard Katie Claussner endured shooting woes at the start of the season, but the gym rat has tirelessly worked to eliminate the kinks – and take the Saints' reins – as the postseason looms. Most area teams will begin postseason play Tuesday or Wednesday.

Friday

Coverage of Thursday's girls basketball regional championship games.

Host Batavia hopes to be playing for a regional title on its home floor, while the other co-UEC River champion, perennial power Geneva, might have to beat host Wheaton North to advance in another 4A regional.

Saturday

Coverage of Friday's IHSA state girls gymnastics and wrestling prelims.

Geneva and the St. Charles co-op will compete in the state gymnastics meet Friday and Saturday in Palatine, while area wrestlers will compete for individual glory this weekend in Champaign.

PREP SCHEDULE

TODAY

Girls basketball: Aurora Central Catholic vs. Hampshire at 3A ACC Regional, 6 p.m.; Rosary vs. IMSA at 3A ACC Regional, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Boys basketball: St. Charles North at Kaneland, 7 p.m.; Aurora Central Catholic at Nazareth, 7:30 p.m.; Marengo at Burlington Central, 7:15 p.m.; Joliet Catholic at St. Francis, 7:30 p.m.; Wheaton Academy at Benet, 7:15 p.m.; Immaculate Conception at Aurora Christian, 7:30 p.m.

Girls basketball: Batavia vs. TBA at 4A Batavia Regional, 6 p.m.; St. Charles East vs. Willowbrook at 4A Batavia Regional, 8 p.m.; Geneva vs. TBA at 4A Wheaton North Regional, 8 p.m.; Burlington Central vs. TBA at 3A Aurora Central Catholic Regional, 6 p.m.; Wheaton Academy vs. Chicago VOISE at 3A Timothy Christian Regional, 8 p.m.; Aurora Christian vs. Byron at 2A Aurora Christian Sectional, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Girls basketball: St. Charles North vs. Bartlett at 4A Glenbard East Regional, 8 p.m.; Kaneland vs. Plano at 3A Plano Regional, 8 p.m.; St. Francis vs. Noble Street Charter at 3A St. Francis Regional, 8 p.m.

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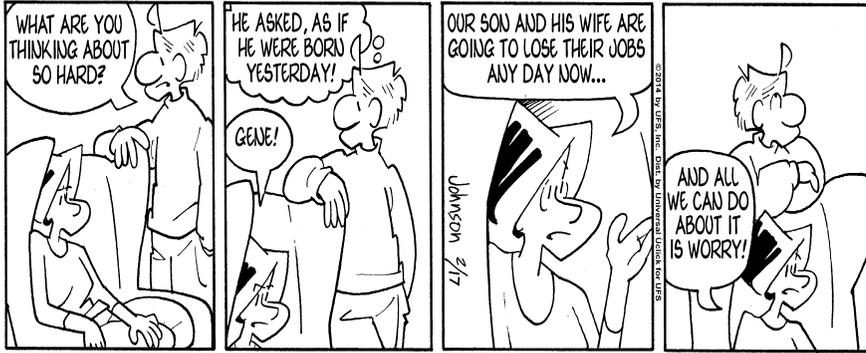
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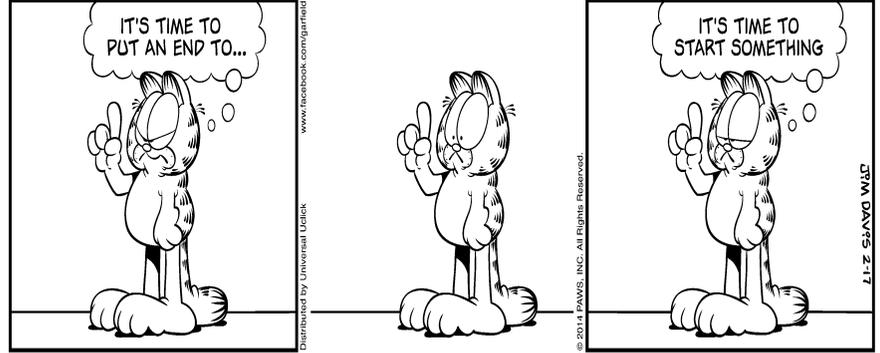


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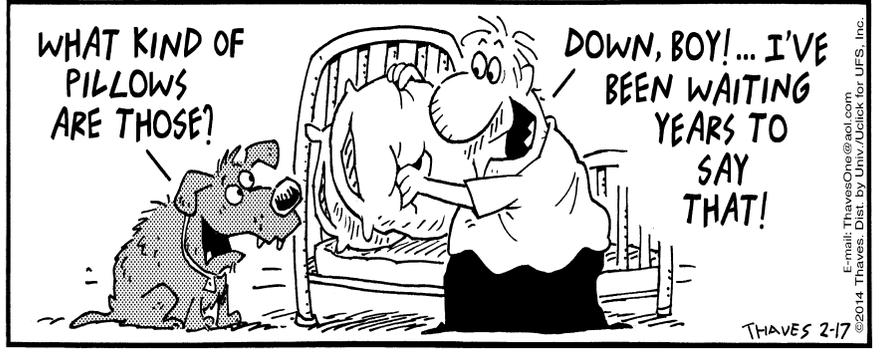
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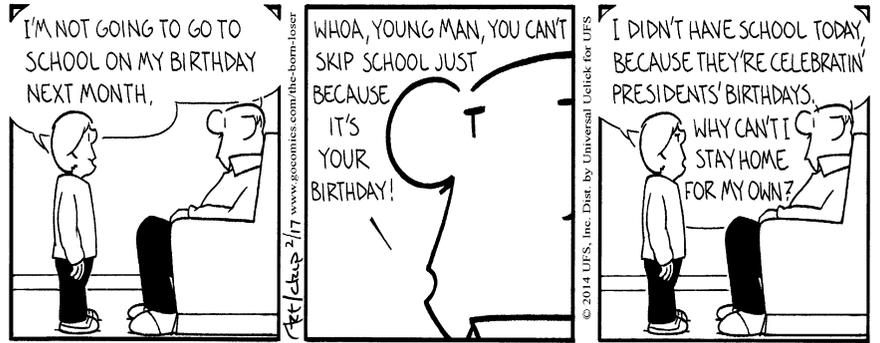
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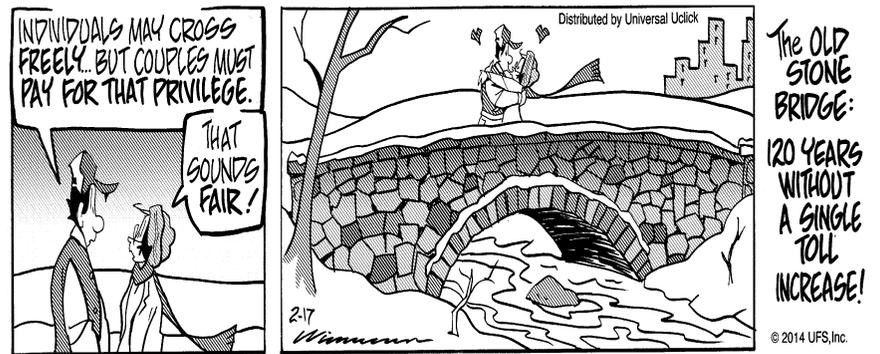
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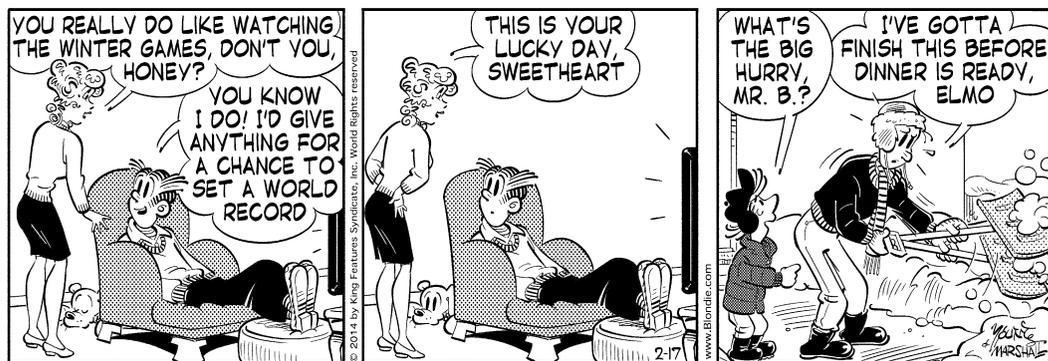
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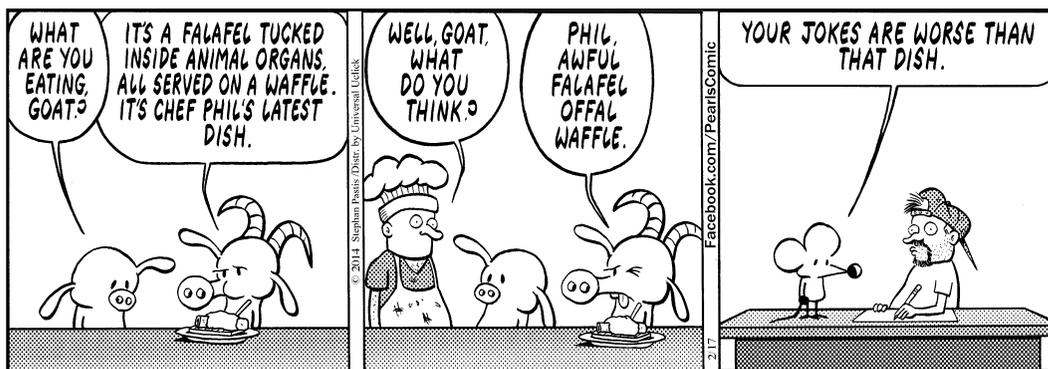
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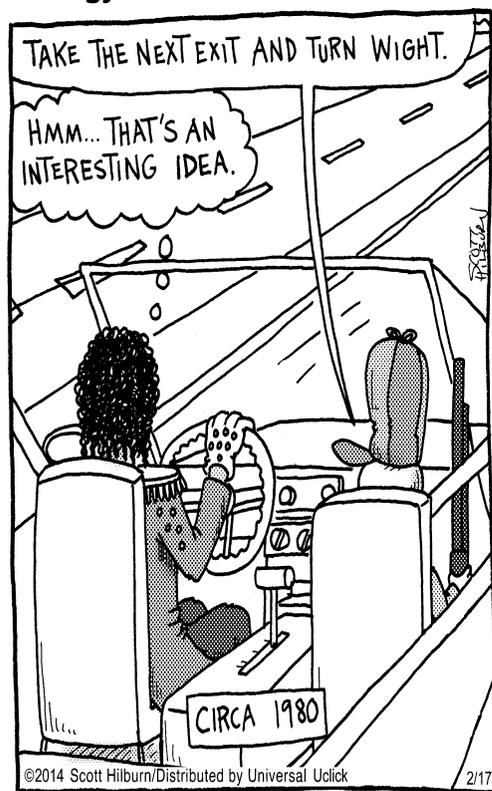
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Girlfriend's texts to stepfather throw family out of whack



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Dear Abby: My youngest grown son discovered that his girlfriend – his possible future wife – was texting pictures of herself to his stepfather. Needless to say, he told her the relationship is over.

Now, for obvious reasons, he no longer wants to be around his stepfather, and is deeply concerned about how it will affect his relationship with his mother, my ex-wife. They are close, which I encouraged, but she seems to be in denial about the situation. Have you any suggestions on how to be supportive of my son and all the dynamics? – *Too Much Drama In Missouri*

Dear Too Much Drama: You say your ex-wife seems to be in denial. Was the reason for the breakup ever explained to her?

If it wasn't, then your son should talk to his mother about it, and from then on arrange to see her alone.

Dear Abby: I just dropped off my 13-year-old son at a party.

He's a seventh-grader, and when I take him to a friend's house, if I haven't met the parents, I walk him to the door and introduce him and myself to them.

I do this to try and make sure the parents are at home and responsible. (Honestly, if they weren't, I'd take my son and leave.)

I know it embarrasses him, but most parents thank me because they want to meet the parents of the kids who are in their homes.

Times are different for our kids today.

I just can't believe that someone would simply drop off a child and speed away when he/she has absolutely no clue who these people are.

I'm not a helicopter parent; I'm just a mother who loves my children enough to make sure they're in good hands.

Recently, a ninth-grader in our school district had a house party where

30 kids received underage drinking citations! Sorry – but I'm taking no chances. Parenting is not being your child's best friend. Please encourage parents not to be afraid to reach out to other parents. It really does take a village. – *Vigilant In Bucks County, Pa.*

Dear Vigilant: Your children are fortunate to have a mother who is as involved in their lives as you are. Not all young people are so lucky.

Your son may find your vigilance embarrassing, but take comfort in knowing that all kids your son's age find their parents embarrassing.

Orchids to you for pointing out the importance of parents networking with each other to ensure that their children are safe and supervised.

When an entire "village" is watching, there is less chance of a lamb straying.

Dear Abby: I have been married to my wife for 33 years. I recently found a pair of her panties with "Booty Call" printed across the back.

I can't help but wonder. She has never had underwear like that in 33 years. What gives? – *Surprised Texan*

Dear Surprised: Was your wife wearing the lingerie at the time? If not, how did you discover the panties?

The surest way to get to the bottom of this would be to ask your wife this question.

She may have thought they were cute and bought them on impulse – or they may have been a gift.

Please let me know, because not only am I interested in her answer, but I'm sure millions of readers are curious, too.

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Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

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SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"W Z I B I W P H B , C D P Z H T A D F B S D , C M
P Z H O H W C M C J H N I W P A B C D P Z H T C N H
A N I D C D O C J C O S I T I D O A N D I P C A D M
I T C X H ." - P Z H A O A B H B A A M H J H T P

Solution: "Character, in the long run, is the decisive factor in the life of an individual and of nations alike." — Theodore Roosevelt

TODAY'S CLUE: *Y sjanba X*

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BRIDGE by Phillip Alder

North 02-17-14
 ♠ K Q 6 2
 ♥ 10 6 5
 ♦ 10 5 4 2
 ♣ A Q

West East
 ♠ 9 4 ♠ J 10 8 7
 ♥ A Q 9 4 3 ♥ 8 7 2
 ♦ K 7 ♦ 8 3
 ♣ 7 6 3 2 ♣ K 10 9 4

South
 ♠ A 5 3
 ♥ K J
 ♦ A Q J 9 6
 ♣ J 8 5

Dealer: South
 Vulnerable: Both

South West North East
 1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 2 ♦ Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: ♥ 4

A signal that is easy to miss

Bertrand Piccard from Switzerland and Brian Jones from England were the first to travel nonstop around the world in a balloon. Piccard said, "Very often, human beings are living like on autopilot, reacting automatically with what happens."

Some bridge players count at the table almost without being aware they are doing it. These experts are on autopilot. That is good. There are many more players who are on a different autopilot, following the typical "rules" of the game, which is occasionally not good.

In this deal, for example, how should the defenders play to defeat three no-trump after West leads his fourth-highest heart four?

In the auction, I disagree with North's using Stayman, because his doubleton is so strong. He should just raise to three no-trump.

We have all heard of "third hand high." And many Easts would not be able to resist using it at trick one, covering dummy's heart five with the seven - but it is the wrong play. When third hand cannot contribute a nine or higher, he should give count. Here, with an odd number of hearts, he should play the two.

Declarer will win with his jack, cross to dummy with a spade to the queen, and run the diamond 10. West, on winning with his king, should cash the heart ace, knowing that declarer will have to drop his king. West will then run his suit for down one.

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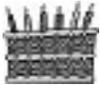
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