

SPRING HAS SPRUNG

For a guide to planning your spring semester, see [pages 6 and 7](#)



vanderbilt hustler

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WHY VANDY'S HEALTH IS DOWN THE DRAIN

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BOSLEY JARRETT / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

KNOW YOUR SYMPTOMS

While **gastroenteritis** is known commonly as **the stomach flu**, this is a misnomer. Gastroenteritis actually includes **stomach viruses** different from the flu, in that it cannot be prevented by a vaccine, and typically has **very different symptoms**.

Common symptoms of Gastroenteritis:
Nausea, vomiting and diarrhea lasting 24 to 36 hours

Common symptoms of Influenza:
Aches, high fevers, coughs and sore throats (typically no vomiting)

Tamiflu is a medication that can help treat the flu if the disease is caught early enough. This medication is sold by prescription only, so check with Student Health if you think you may have flu-like symptoms.

The flu vaccine is very effective this year. The Student Health Center is seeing only about six cases a day, mostly from students that are not immunized. If you haven't gotten your flu shot for this year, it is strongly suggested that you go to Student Health to receive the vaccine.

If you're sick, everyone else is sick. That's the way it goes at Vanderbilt and at colleges and other densely populated areas around the country this time of year. **While you heal up**, Student Health hunts down the causes (Lack of sleep? Stress? Sorority plague?) and cures you need to know.

By **MADDIE HUGHES**
Senior news reporter

A notably early and violent season of illness this year has left its mark on the Vanderbilt community, with 45 cases of stomach virus having been reported to the Student Health Center since classes started last week.

By the end of the first week of classes, 20 students had visited the Student Health Center with symptoms of gastroenteritis, commonly known as the stomach virus, and by the first half of the following week there had been 25 more cases.

The local outbreak is not an epidemic, but the number of students affected is higher than the baseline numbers typical for this particular disease at this time of year.

Students began exhibiting symptoms soon after returning from winter break, with fever, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea being the most common.

"We are now back at our baseline numbers for this time of year — of seeing a handful of gastroenteritis cases each day," said Director of

the Student Health Center Dr. Louise Hanson in a statement to The Hustler.

According to Dr. William Schaffner, chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine and professor of infectious diseases at the Vanderbilt School of Medicine, the particular virus that has affected Vanderbilt is a norovirus — one that targets enclosed communities.

Compounding the problem of close living quarters was the sorority recruitment process, with hundreds of Vanderbilt women coming into physical contact with each other.

Officials at the Student Health Center said there had been more women in the center with symptoms of a stomach virus than men, though information regarding sorority membership was not available.

"I suspect that the especially close contact over the last two weeks contributed to the women spreading it to each other during rush," said Rose Hearn, an administrative assistant at the Student Health Center.

"I suspect that the especially close contact over the last two weeks contributed to the women spreading it to each other during rush."

ROSE HEARN,
administrative assistant at the Student Health Center

Although the number of students infected with the stomach virus has dropped over the end of the past week, Student Health said that their busiest months during the spring semester are typically January and February.

Associate Director of Greek Life Krystal Clark said that she does not have any statistics as to how many women from each chapter contracted a stomach virus during or after recruitment. However, preventative measures were put in place to prevent the spread of illness.

"I will say that during recruitment we worked hard to spread the message of antibacterial hand sanitizer for anyone involved in the recruitment process," Clark said. "It was available in all of the Gamma Chi bags stashed in front of each of the sorority houses and in the Office of Greek Life."

Clark added that despite measures taken to prevent the virus from spreading, the long hours of the events and the resulting lack of sleep could also have made the women more susceptible to illness.

The Student Health Center recommends that students continue to take preventative measures to stay healthy. According to the Center for Disease Control, frequently washing hands, getting enough sleep, exercising regularly and eating a healthy diet are among the most important ways to avoid contracting an illness.

Tennessee rep jailed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — State Rep. Curry Todd pleaded guilty Friday to drunken driving and gun charges and was sentenced to 48 hours in jail and the loss of his firearm for a year.

The Collierville Republican was arrested in October 2011 in Nashville after failing a roadside sobriety test. A loaded .38-caliber gun was found stuffed between the driver's seat and center console.

Todd, who is best known for sponsoring a law that allows people with handgun carry permits to be armed in bars and restaurants that serve alcohol, told reporters after the court hearing that he has no plans to resign.

"I've always found that we're molded and shaped by experiences in life, both good and bad," Todd said. "And it's my intention to use this experience over the last 15 months to become a more knowledgeable and effective representative of the people of this state."

Todd's sentence of 48 hours in jail on the drunken driving charge will be reduced by the eight hours he spent in police custody after his arrest. He will also have to pay a \$350 fine, install an alcohol monitoring device in his vehicle, perform 24 hours of community service and attend alcohol safety school and a victim impact panel.

Teen commits mass murder in New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A teenage boy fatally shot two adults and three children at a home near Albuquerque, authorities said Sunday.

The boy, who police believe to be about 15 years old, was arrested and booked on murder and other charges in connection with the shootings Saturday night at the home in an unincorporated area 10 miles southwest of downtown Albuquerque, Bernalillo County sheriff's spokesman Aaron Williamson said.

The victims' identities haven't been released, and the boy's motive and connection to the five victims weren't immediately known. Williamson said investigators were trying to determine if the victims were related.

"We are trying to identify the victims," Williamson said.

Each victim suffered more than one gunshot wound.

Investigators also were seeking to determine who owned several guns that were found at the home, one of which was a semi-automatic military-style rifle.

Authorities weren't releasing the name or age of the teenager accused in the attack or details of any conversation that he had with investigators.

He was booked on two counts of murder and three counts of child abuse resulting in death.

Obama sworn in (again)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama was sworn in for four more years Sunday in a simple ceremony at the White House, embarking on a second-term quest to restore a still-shaky economy and combat terrorists overseas while swearing an age-old oath to "preserve, protect and defend" the Constitution.

"I did it," a smiling president said to his daughter Sasha seconds after following Chief Justice John Roberts in reciting the oath of office. First lady Michelle Obama and the couple's other daughter, Malia, were among relatives who bore witness.

The quiet moments were prelude to Monday's public inaugural events when Obama and Vice President Joe Biden will be sworn in on the steps of the U.S. Capitol before a crowd expected to reach into the hundreds of thousands and a television audience counted in the millions.

Obama took the oath in the White House Blue Room where portraits of Presidents John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and John Tyler grace the walls. He placed a hand on a Bible held by his wife. His daughters stood nearby.

The nation's political divisions seemed scarcely to intrude as Obama, a Democrat, shook hands with Roberts, a Republican appointee, in a rite that renews American democracy every four years. Unlike four years ago, when Roberts stumbled verbally, the chief justice recited the oath without error.

campus

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Last year, we had an uncommon mild influenza season. In fact, it was the mildest on record. A lot of us were a little seduced by that. But this year is a more normal influenza season — it's moderately severe."

WILLIAM SCHAFFNER, CHAIR OF DEPARTMENT OF PREVENTATIVE MEDICINE



VANDERBITS

PLAN YOUR WEEK

By **SOO YOUNG KIM**
News reporter

MONDAY

MLK Commemoration: Nashville Freedom March

Corner of 28th Ave. and Jefferson St.
9:30-10 a.m.

Nashville community will commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement through an inspiring march. Bus transportation will be provided at Kirkland Circle and Murray House in The Martha Ingram Commons at 9 a.m. Small breakfast will be served and MLK T-shirts will be handed out.

InsideVandy blog information session

Sarratt 130, Newsroom (behind Last Drop Coffee Shop)
5 p.m.

Students interested in writing for InsideVandy's new blog section can attend this informational meeting.

MLK Commemoration: Keynote and Candlelight Vigil

Langford Auditorium, Room 208
6:30-9 p.m.

Rev. Dr. Robinson, the state's first African-American Commissioner of Health, will hold presentation. Dr. Robinson is known for his expertise on policy and partnership development, specifically on health promotion and disease prevention in African American and religious communities.

TUESDAY

Space 204: Jean Kang, 2011 Hamblet recipient, and painter Jered Sprecher

Ingram Studio Art Center Gallery Space 204
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Jean Kang, recipient of Margaret Stonewall Woolridge Hamblet Award, and Jean Sprecher, painter, will hold an exhibition. Kang's show, *Yuja* — which translates to female in Korean — entails drawings and prints symbolize reflection about herself as a woman. Sprecher's paintings reflects his body, mind and cultural heritage. Free shuttle buses will be available from Space 204 gallery to Vanderbilt Fine Arts Gallery.

WEDNESDAY

Sarratt Gallery Exhibit: Prison Galleries

Sarratt Student Center Gallery
All Day

In light of Martin Luther King Day, artwork from Vanderbilt University Department of Philosophy and prisoners on death row at Riverbend Maximum Security Institution will be showcased in Sarratt Gallery.

FRIDAY

Masala-SACE's GARBA

Student Life Center Board of Trust Room
7-9 p.m.

Masala-SACE will hold session on Garba, a popular festival dance from Gujarat, India. Refreshments will be provided.

Signature Series: Student Showcase

Blair School of Music — Ingram Hall
8:30-9:30 p.m.

Blair School students, ranging from solo artists to string quartets, will perform at this student showcase.

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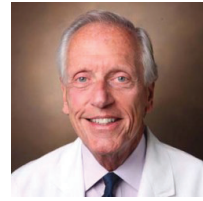
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Q&A with Dr. William Schaffner: How to handle the virus circulating campus



DR. WILLIAM SCHAFFNER

is the chair of the Department of Preventative Medicine at Vanderbilt and a nationally respected expert on infectious diseases, serving on the editorial board of numerous scientific journals, as well as being a former president of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases.

The Hustler interviewed **Dr. Schaffner** about the **influenza and stomach virus** that have been going around campus recently. Here are his **observations and advice.**

By **LAWRENCE WALLER**
News staff reporter

WHY THE STOMACH VIRUS (NOROVIRUS) HAS AFFECTED VANDERBILT SO HEAVILY

"The university is a semi-enclosed population. That's exactly the circumstance that this virus likes."

HOW TO AVOID GETTING THE NOROVIRUS

"You can avoid getting it by ... avoiding people who have diarrhea and are vomiting."

ON THE SEVERITY OF THIS FLU SEASON

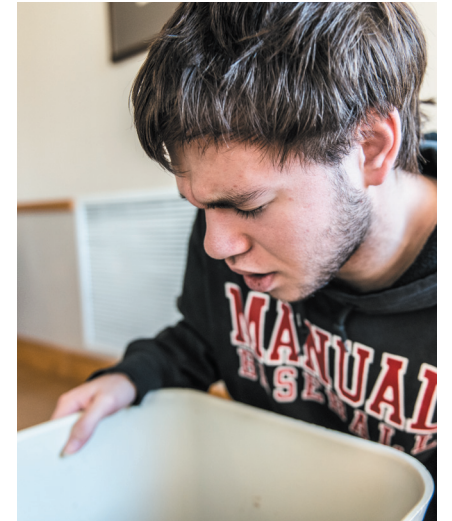
"Last year, we had an uncommon mild influenza season. In fact, it was the mildest on record. A lot of us were a little seduced by that. But this year is a more normal influenza season — it's moderately severe."

IS IT TOO LATE TO GET VACCINATED?

"If you're going to do it, now's the time. Now, the vaccine has been shown to be, about, overall, 62 percent effective — that's the latest number from the CDC. That's about average. Influenza vaccine is a good vaccine but not a perfect vaccine. That said, it generally works better in young, healthy adults than it does in senior citizens, so that's all to the advantage of the students."

ON THE POSSIBILITY OF A COMPLETELY EFFECTIVE VACCINE

"That's what we call the holy grail of influenza vaccine research. Everybody would like a vaccine that protects against a lot of strains. But we're not there yet."



BOSLEY JARRETT / VANDERBILT HUSTLER

WHAT TO DO IF YOU GET THE FLU

"If you do get sick, get some medical attention. If you have the flu, you might be prescribed ... an antiviral medicine, Tamiflu, that will make the disease milder and shorter."

Vanderbilt seeks fully tax-exempt status for 11 fraternity houses



OFFICE OF GREEK LIFE / VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

By **HANNAH SILLS**
Senior news reporter

Vanderbilt is looking to secure fully tax-exempt status for 11 fraternity houses on campus, according to an article published by The City Paper. The houses have held a 50 percent tax-exempt status since 1968.

"Vanderbilt is asking for the tax-free status after a lease agreement with the Greek organizations was changed, therefore bringing the houses under the full control of the university," The City Paper reported.

The tax status change has been an ongoing process according to The City Paper,

which reported, "After having their appeal denied by the state's Assessment Appeals Commission, Vanderbilt filed suit in Chancery Court on Jan. 11 in order to get a judicial review of the case."

"Vanderbilt argues in the filings that frat houses are used in the same way as other student housing facilities on campus: 'to sleep, eat, hold meetings related to university and student activities, to tutor, to participate in educational programs ... and generally to engage in life's daily activities such as socializing and interacting with fellow students, playing games, watching television and partying,' the suit reads," The City Paper reported.

Students host panel discussion on education reform

By **TYLER BISHOP**
News manager

A group of Vanderbilt students, led by the Students for Education Reform, will be hosting a panel discussion on the current state and future of education reform in the United States.

The panel will feature Mike Feinberg, cofounder of KIPP charter schools, and Bob Obrohta, the director of the Tennessee College Access Network, along with other educators in the Nashville area associated with the Tennessee education reform movement.

Feinberg has received many awards for his contributions to public education reform, including an honorary doctorate of Humane Letters from Yale University.

The president of Students for Education Reform, senior Shawn Ellis, said the event is aiming to inspire conversation around the college culture.

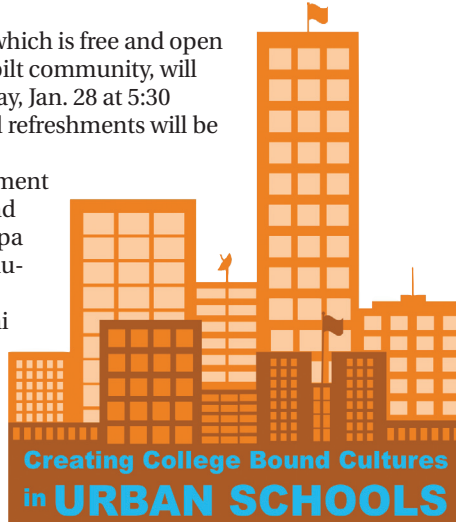
"They are basically talking about how you can create turnaround schools that are serving students who don't traditionally go to college and how you can create a culture that makes them want to go to college," Ellis said.

Ellis said that the event will be useful for everyone — regardless of prior knowledge or dedication to education reform.

"If you don't know much about it, it could be a good introduction to understanding what it means to have a charter school, what education reform is and what some of the problems facing the nation are," Ellis said. "But if you do know more about it, it will be good to see what organizations are going to put them in the profession, and to learn a lot more about the professional side of it."

The event, which is free and open to the Vanderbilt community, will be held Monday, Jan. 28 at 5:30 p.m. Pizza and refreshments will be served.

The Department of Teaching and Learning, Kappa Delta Pi, an education honors society and Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity are also sponsoring the event.



FEATURE PHOTOS: CASINO NIGHT



BOSLEY JARRETT / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

The VenUe committee of the Vanderbilt Programming Board hosted "Casino Night" Friday, Jan. 18. Blackjack, poker, roulette, craps and slot machines were available to students at the event. Prizes included an iPad mini, a Southwest Airlines gift card, Beats headphones, and tickets to Rites of Spring, among others.

ΠΒΦ

Welcomes the *NEW* Baby Angels!

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 Sarah Elkes
 Gaby Garcia
 Marlee Goldstein
 Lauren Grant
 Victoria Green

Kate Harsh
 Lauren Hart
 Marissa Hausman
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 Courtney Hyland
 Elena Joffroy
 Sarah Jurgensmeyer
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opinion



THE RANT

Something got you peeved? Irked? Honked off? The Rant is your place to anonymously vent your spleen on any issue you want. To get your rant on: tweet @VandyRant, email us at opinion@insidevandy.com, or visit the InsideVandy.com opinion page.

1. The Rant needs to be in every issue. (Editor's note: Then send more in!)

2. Why can't professors who post all the readings on OAK instead of having a textbook at least give us a Classpak option? I'm sick of printing 100 pages a week at biomed.

3. What's the point of everyone having a kitchen in Highland if you can't buy anything to cook with in the Highland Munchie Mart?

4. Really, Skyler Hutto? "No one" is pushing that guns be taken away? I suppose I'm just imagining all of the weapon bans, past and present, that have been proposed.

5. My No. 1 problem with the Internet is how quickly jokes get old and overdone. It's been less than a week, and there is nothing you can say about Manti Te'o that would make me laugh.

6. To the person whose car alarm has been going off for the past 45 minutes in the Highland parking lot for the second night in a row: Some people like to sleep at 1 in the morning.

7. One semester in, the only thing that the Rand redesign has changed in my life is that I've stopped eating at Rand.

8. Most of the time, I just wish these nerds would forget the address to the gym.

9. Is anyone else on their suit and tie st?**

10. Everybody relax, hockey is back.

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OPINION POLICY

The Vanderbilt Hustler opinion page aims to stimulate discussion in the Vanderbilt community. In that spirit, columnists, guest columnists and authors of letters to the editor are expected to provide logical argument to back their views. Unreasonable arguments, arguments in bad faith or arguments in vain between columnists have no place in The Hustler and will not be published. The Hustler welcomes reader viewpoints and offers three methods of expression: letters to the editor, guest columns and feedback on InsideVandy.com.

The views expressed in lead editorials reflect the majority of opinion among The Hustler's editorial board and are not necessarily representative of any individual member.

Letters must be submitted either in person by the author to the Hustler office or via email to opinion@insidevandy.com. Letters via email must come from a Vanderbilt email address where the identity of the sender is clear. With rare exception, all letters must be received by 1 p.m. on Sunday or Wednesday. The editor reserves the right to edit and condense submissions for length as well as clarity.

Lengthy letters that focus on an issue affecting students may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion.

All submissions become the property of The Hustler and must conform to the legal standards of Vanderbilt Student Communications, of which The Hustler is a division.

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Fighting for life

A reminder of why the Roe v. Wade decision remains highly contentious

ABBY SUTTON is a junior in the College of Arts and Science and president of the Vanderbilt College Republicans. She can be reached at abigail.m.sutton@vanderbilt.edu.

I have a heartbeat. I have fingers and toes. When I've been in the womb for eight weeks, I'll even have my very own fingerprints. I have a unique set of DNA — one that will never exist again. I am a part of you, and I am a part of Dad. Maybe I'd have your eyes and maybe his smile, maybe your work ethic and maybe his charm. I wish you would take the chance to find out for sure. Unfortunately, this world might never know me.

I don't mean to be an inconvenience. I just came at the wrong time. I will be one of millions of other babies who have been aborted in this country because we didn't come at the right time. Millions. I don't even know how large that figure is, but I know it's a lot. And we aren't just a statistic. We're real. With fingers and toes. We can smile and laugh. And we can feel pain.

I know it must be hard to make this decision. I'd be a big responsibility. I'll kick and cry and scream — I'm not trying to hide that. I'll cause you physical and emotional pain. It might be difficult, but I know we could get through it. I know you can handle it. You won't be alone. You will be so happy that you made the right decision when you see my smiling face.

Please give me a chance. Is this one of those situations where "out of sight, out of mind" applies? Can I really be forgotten? If you don't want me, I'm sure there is a family who would adopt me. They would give me the chance to play soccer, learn how to ride a bike and have sleepovers with friends. If I learn to love from another family, I will always be grateful

to you for giving me the chance to live.

I know that life may seem impossible right now, but ending my life will not fix everything. Over 81 percent of women who abort their baby have mental and physical health problems, according to a 2011 study in the *British Journal of Psychiatry*. Mom, your body will be hurt. You might not be able to have

"I thought the Declaration of Independence said that all were created equal and given certain inalienable rights including life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Don't I get those rights, too?"

my future brothers and sisters after an abortion. Some moms even die. Mom, you deserve better than an abortion. If you have the choice, why would you choose to hurt your own body? Save me, and save yourself. Dad will grieve, too. Studies show that even dads go through psychological pain and confusion after they lose a child to abortion. I don't want you to bear all of the guilt

and the grief.

Forty years ago tomorrow, Jan. 22, the fate of over 55 million babies was decided in a courtroom by nine justices, some of whom decided that my life was not worth living. The world tells me I am unwanted and expendable. I thought the Declaration of Independence said that all were created equal and given certain inalienable rights including life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Don't I get those rights, too? Thank you to everyone who is fighting to protect innocent lives like mine. Thank you for giving voice to those who don't have a voice. Our battle is not over. We need you. Today, let us unite to fight for life.

— Abby Sutton

Just a bunch of idiots

Why joining a fraternity was the most relevant use of my time at Vanderbilt



JAMES CRATER is a senior in the College of Arts and Science. He can be reached at james.b.crater@vanderbilt.edu.

I still remember quite vividly the time that one of my close family members laughed at me upon hearing me say that being the recruitment chair of a fraternity was a legitimate extracurricular activity. Apparently, said family member thought my time would be better served kissing up to people in student government or even lamenting the inevitable fall of morality as we know it with the College Republicans. Anything was better than committing 15 hours a week to what she perceived as an organization of drunken idiots.

I came to this school with no small amount of anxiety about the dominance of the Greek system. I've always been a fairly social person, but the idea of joining a secret club through the fairly classified pledging process intimidated me. Like the good atheist and freethinker that I aspire to be, I had no desire to be indoctrinated into some kind of crazy "hive mind" atmosphere. Despite my fears, when Bid Night rolled around, I found myself waiting outside a fraternity house in a single file line with 12 other new recruits, all of us wondering what on Earth would be waiting on the other side.

As a practically geriatric second-semester senior, I've found that I've become even more contemplative in my old age. Looking back three years later, there is no question in my mind that joining the Greek ranks was the right move. It's important to note that this wasn't because of the enhanced social opportunities that we associate with the Greek system (although, of course,

all of these things were incredible as well); rather, it was the right move for all the reasons that people never really talk about when they bring up fraternal orders.

My parents got divorced when I was six years old, and I lived with my single mother from then until college. Though I would visit my dad from time to time during the week, the practical consequences of the situation meant that much of my development occurred without the consistent guidance of a male figure. Then pledging started, and I instantly had 70 mentors who could help me wrap my head around life and how to live it.

From academics to social matters and from deep existential issues to trivial, mundane ones, I got advice and emotional support that helped keep me sane while trying to balance a college workload with having a real life. How to relate to people that think fundamentally differently than I do; how to talk to girls without looking like a moron (hello, Te'o); how to deal with loss; how to break through a mental block to accomplish things I'd never thought I was capable of; how to find meaning in a world that seems so arbitrary. All of these things and more I learned through the army of a support system that is my chapter.

Of course, you might say that you can derive these benefits from regular friendships that aren't sealed by some ancient ritual, and you'd be partially right. Friendships provide support and encourage development, too. But there's something to be said for the general unifying effects of the pledg-

ing process. Making one's way through eight — forgive me, six — weeks of new member education and then watching others move through the same stages for years afterward generates a unique affinity for a group that's hard to parallel. The shared experience combined with the sheer size of the support network, in my opinion, makes Greek brotherhood significantly different from most normal friendships.

While I hate cliches as much as the next guy, there is strength in numbers. Going through life as a team makes the whole journey both easier and more enjoyable. For various reasons, fraternities and sororities might not be for everyone, and I understand that. Even though others with superficial, misguided conceptions of what fraternal institutions are all about might scoff at this, I can confidently say that my experience as a member of a dedicated brotherhood has defined my time at Vanderbilt. To think that my time could have been served better dedicating more time to the library or some other school club now seems laughable.

As we get older, we'll forget most of the minutiae we learned in class, most of which we'll never use in a practical manner (unless you're an engineer or something crazy like that). The only things that will remain relevant (other than that piece of paper with the word Vanderbilt on it) will be the emotional and intellectual growth we've made as people and the relationships we've made while here.

— James Crater

The battle for Hobby Lobby

One business's objection to a portion of the Affordable Care Act highlights a larger issue involving faith

HILLARY ROSENJACK is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science and vice president of the Vanderbilt College Republicans. She can be reached at hillary.a.rosenjack@vanderbilt.edu.

It seems like ages ago that Hobby Lobby, the national arts and crafts superstore, was all over the news, and it seems like even longer since we've seen Chick-fil-A or Whole Foods getting attention. Unfortunately, the debacle is still just beginning. The Green family, the owners of Hobby Lobby, is a family of evangelical Christians with strong convictions about the sanctity of human life and the morality of abortion: They consider the morning-after pill as ethically egregious as abortion. Since the Affordable Care Act mandates that businesses provide their employees with insurance plans that include coverage for the pill, the Green family is refusing to abide by this statute. Steve Green, the president and owner of Hobby Lobby, announced on Thursday that he expected a "long slog" through the court system after he sued the federal government on religious freedom grounds. According to The News Observer, "Hobby Lobby still potentially faces millions in fines for not following the mandate. With 13,000 employees and a proposed fine of \$100 per employee per day, that would equate to \$1.3 million in daily fines."

What is going on here? Why the penalties for conscientiously objecting to something contrary to your beliefs? Chick-fil-A may not be struggling financially, but franchisees have been removed from many college campuses,

and hardly a conversation can go by about the company that doesn't include the phrase "hate chicken." Although not as publicized or large-scale as news story, Whole Foods is receiving similar reactionary treatment with their opposition to the Affordable Care Act.

Hobby Lobby is facing exorbitant fines of over \$1 million per day. The company isn't trying to get out of coverage caveats on a financial basis — it would be much cheaper to just pay the coverage than the fines! And what about the employees? Aren't they being discriminated against? Well, they aren't receiving the coverage now, so they shouldn't be facing a revolutionary change here. And of course, they have a choice as to where to work: If they want such coverage, they can seek opportunity elsewhere.

These aren't just feuds between wealthy business owners and the government over personal convictions — they're attacks on religious liberty. Government is expanding into the realm of our personal faith at an alarming rate, and it poses a risk to our liberty. As Ronald Reagan said, "There's a clear cause and effect here that is as neat and predictable as a law of physics: As government expands, liberty contracts."

You've heard it thousands of times — the Bill of Rights guarantees freedom of religion, not freedom from it. Our government was built to govern a society

that is welcoming to religion. As John Adams said, "Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other." No, disrespectful intolerance is not a good thing, and it does not exhibit the love and concern that Jesus taught and that Christians should seek to display if they are going to claim their faith. But moral convictions are based on faith, and these constant actions seeking to quell religion are not benefiting our country in any way, shape or form. This debate is dividing us, hurting our cohesiveness as a body of citizens seeking to be the "city upon a hill" that John Winthrop encouraged us to be 300 years ago.

We may want to heed George Washington's belief that "Religion and morality are the essential pillars of civil society." Even if you don't agree with the faith, please respect it. Though it is hard for us to reconcile ourselves with members of the Westboro Baptist Church and the hateful couple who was "saving the lost at Vanderbilt," they're within the confines of the law. We may have very different beliefs, but we all want what is best for this country. Even the radicals. Even the atheists. Even the *gasp* evangelical Christians.

— Hillary Rosenjack

The Presence of Justice: Bursting the Silent Bubbles



Vanderbilt University Commemoration

Our theme speaks to the “silent bubbles” which may divide, insulate and, ultimately, lead to oppression. The theme speaks specifically to the “Vandy-Bubble,” our campus, and our role and responsibilities as Vanderbilt students, faculty and staff to the greater community. During the MLK Commemoration and beyond, it is our hope that we will ponder the bubbles that isolate us—individually and collectively—as we each seek to push against and burst those bubbles, in the cause of truth, justice and true peace.

For the most up-to-date information, visit www.vanderbilt.edu/mlk.

MLK DAY January 21, 2013

Friday, January 18, 2013

12 Noon

Black Cultural Center Spring Semester Welcome Back

*MLK Kickoff Luncheon
Art Exhibit Opening*

“A Story of Hope: The Art of Ndume Olatushani.”

Ndume is a self-taught artist who served 28 years in a TN prison for a crime he did not commit. For 20 of those years, Ndume Olatushani (formerly known as Erskine Johnson) was on death row. He was finally released on June 1, 2012. His artwork is a testament to perseverance, advocacy, activism, and hope.

Friday and Saturday, January 18-19, 2013

MLK Weekend of Service

Join students, staff, and faculty across the Vanderbilt campus as we serve in a diverse array of community projects during MLK Weekend.

Monday, January 21, 2013

10:00 a.m.

Nashville Freedom March

Leaving from The Ingram Commons (Hank Ingram/Murray Circle) and Kirkland Circle (Refreshments served)

Buses for the 2013 Freedom March will arrive for pick up at 9:00 a.m. at Kirkland Circle and Murray House in The Ingram Commons. The buses will depart campus for the march at 9:30 a.m. and transport students to the Jefferson Street Baptist Church. The actual march will start at 10:00 a.m., and will arrive at TSU's Kean Hall at 11:00 a.m. Buses will be available at Kean Hall immediately following the march through 11:30 a.m. to transport students back to campus.

11:00 a.m.

The Inauguration of the 44th President of The United States

Streamed live at common spaces throughout campus including:

- Sarratt Center/Rand Dining Hall
- The Martha Rivers Ingram Commons Center
- The Black Cultural Center

12 Noon • 208 Light Hall

MLK Day: A View From The 21st Century Pulpit

*Kenneth Robinson
School of Nursing and Medical School
Keynote Speaker (In conjunction activity)*

A native of Nashville, TN, The Reverend Kenneth S. Robinson, M.D. holds a Bachelor of Arts, cum laude, from Harvard University (1975); the Doctor of Medicine degree from Harvard Medical School (1979); and a Master of Divinity from Vanderbilt Divinity School (1986), where his Honors Thesis focused on the interrelationship between religious faith and healing. The delivery of health care has been integral to Dr. Robinson's “ministry of healing”. Board-certified in Internal Medicine, while having begun his ministry during medical school, Dr. Robinson has pursued a professional synthesis of medicine and ministry; focused on the promotion of health in individuals, families and communities - on holistically “healing the land.”

For complete bio please visit our website at www.vanderbilt.edu/mlk.

12:15 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

MLK Lunchtime Symposium

*Featuring keynote speaker Reverend Joe Ingle
The Problem of the 21st Century is the Problem of the Color Line*

Rev. Dr. Joe Ingle, a fearless advocate, activist, and spiritual leader for wrongly incarcerated death row inmates, will engage us as our symposium speaker. Rev. Ingle's most recent book, *The Inferno: A Southern Morality Tale*, tells the story of an unjustly condemned and executed man accused of the murder of a Memphis Police Officer. Joining Rev. Ingle at the end of his talk will be Ndume Olatushani, who himself was recently released from 28 years of incarceration while serving 20 years of that sentence on death row.

1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Nashville Freedom Ride

Leaving from Branscomb Circle
Nashville Freedom Rider Kwame Lillard will conduct a tour of significant sites of the civil rights movement in Nashville. Buses will depart at 1:15 p.m. Participants selected by random drawing.

1:30-2:30 p.m.

Black Cultural Center

“A Story of Hope: The Art of Ndume Olatushani.”

Art Exhibit - reception and discussion with the artist.

1:30 p.m.

Afternoon Service Opportunities

School of Nursing and Medical School

2:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Afternoon Teach-Ins

Teach-In (A)

Living Wage – The Commons Center Multi-Purpose Room • Moderated by Frank Wcislo, Dean of The Martha Ingram Commons, and Sebastian Rogers.

Inspired by the documentary “*Enough is Enough*”, Vanderbilt students take a stand for the Vanderbilt Dining Workers. Join us in a discussion with students and dining workers as they discuss what working justice means to them.

Teach-In (B)

From Rosa Parks to Roc-A-Fella: Black Bodies, Voices and Images in Hip Hop and Beyond – 308 Rand • Moderated by Terrance Dean, Vanderbilt Divinity School with Lori Read, Supervising Producer for Harpo Studios and Stephen Dent, Producer for Sean “P-Diddy” Combs.

This panel explores how our images have been impacted in media vis-a-vie Hip Hop and the culture of social media. The powerful images of Rosa Parks, and those in the Civil Rights Movement, to the images displayed in Hip Hop and in other media outlets have drastically changed. This discussion takes an in-depth look into how media impacts the Black community via television, film, print, and social media. Do we need a new Dream, or is Dr. King's Dream still relevant? How do we move forward? Can we impact media, and what needs to be done to change the negative stereotypes attributed to Black people?

4:00 p.m.

OACS Discussion

304 Rand

“When Is Service Social Justice?”

Students participating in the weekend of service gather to share their experiences and reflect on the impact of their work in forwarding the cause of social justice.

5:00 p.m.

Prison Galleries: Imagining Justice From The Inside Out

Sarratt Gallery

The Art of Riverbend Maximum Security Inmates

Gallery reception 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.

MLK KEYNOTE

Langford Auditorium

6:30 p.m.

Opening Performances

Performances include Victory A Cappella, Voices of Praise, Jeremiah Generation and the Blair Chamber Choir.

6:45 p.m.

MLK Middle and High School Essay Contest Winners' Recital

7:00 p.m.

Welcome

Chancellor Nicholas Zeppos

Introduction of Speaker • Maryclaire Manard, Student Body President and Kiersten Chresfield, Multicultural Leadership Council

MLK Keynote Address

Michelle Alexander

The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration In The Age Of Colorblindness

Michelle Alexander has taught at a number of universities, including Stanford Law School, where she was an associate professor of law and directed the Civil Rights Clinics. In 2005, she won a Soros Justice Fellowship and accepted a joint appointment at the Kirwan Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity and the Moritz College of Law at The Ohio State University. Her book has received rave reviews and has been featured in national media outlets, including MSNBC, NPR, The Bill Moyers Journal, the Tavis Smiley Show, C-Span, and Washington Journal, among others. Her book won the 2011 NAACP Image Award for best nonfiction. Michelle Alexander is also an alumnus of Vanderbilt University, class of 1989.

Question and Answer session immediately following the address moderated by Prof. Dale Andrews.

General admission tickets are free and available January 3 at the Sarratt Box Office. For info on ticket availability, call 615-322-2425.

8:10 p.m.

Candlelight Vigil (in Langford Auditorium following keynote address)

Join us for an inspirational, interfaith service that includes messages from distinguished Divinity School professor Dale Andrews, prayers and prophetic sacred readings.

8:30 p.m.

Reception in Light Hall Lobby with book signing by Michelle Alexander

In Conjunction Activities

Monday, January 14th

Noon

Vanderbilt School of Law MLK Jr., Memorial Lecture

Renaissance Room, Law School

Dr. William Darity

Achieving Equality In Post-Racial America

William Darity is an Arts and Sciences Professor of Public Policy Studies and Economics, and Chair of African and African American Studies, and director of the Research Network on Racial and Ethnic Inequality at Duke University. For full bio please visit our website at www.vanderbilt.edu/mlk.

Monday, January 21st

Noon

MLK Day: A View From The 21st Century Pulpit

Light Hall • Vanderbilt School of Nursing and School of Medicine

Dr. Kenneth Robinson

For full bio please visit our website at www.vanderbilt.edu/mlk.

Thursday, January 24th

4:10 p.m.

Creating Inclusive Communities-One Dream at a Time.

Vanderbilt Kennedy Center

Lucille (“Lu”) Zeph, Ed.D.

Director of the Center for Inclusion & Disabilities, University of Maine will speak as part of the Kennedy Center MLK Lecture. For full bio please visit our website at www.vanderbilt.edu/mlk.

The Vanderbilt University Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Commemoration Committee would like to thank all of our gracious sponsors. For a complete list of sponsors please visit our website at www.vanderbilt.edu/mlk

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JANUARY 21
MLK Commemoration: Events all day, concluding with 7 p.m. keynote address by Michelle Alexander and a candlelight vigil

JANUARY 22
8 p.m. Nightcap Series: Michael Alec Rose, Steve and Judy Turner Recital Hall

JANUARY 25
8 p.m. Signature Series: Blair Student Showcase, Ingram Hall

JANUARY 22-27
Catch Me If You Can, Andrew Jackson Hall

JANUARY 23
7:30 p.m. Keane, Ryman Auditorium

JANUARY 30
7:30 p.m. Billy Joel, Langford Auditorium
8 p.m. Wind Symphony and Orchestra with members of the Berlin Philharmonic Wind Quintet, Ingram Hall
8 p.m. Louis C.K., Andrew Jackson Hall

JANUARY 31
8 p.m. The Berlin Philharmonic Wind Quintet with Blair Woodwind Quintet, Ingram Hall

FEBRUARY 1
8 p.m. The Rude Mechanicals: The Method Gun, Great Performances, Langford Auditorium

FEBRUARY 2
8 p.m. Faculty Recital: Brian Utley, saxophone, Melissa Rose, piano, Steve and Judy Turner Recital Hall

FEBRUARY 7&9
Florence Millet, piano, Steve and Judy Turner Recital Hall

FEBRUARY 8
7 p.m. Shinedown and Three Days Grace, Bridgestone Arena
8 p.m. Inaugural concert: "Choral Prism," Ingram Hall

FEBRUARY 9
8 p.m. Nashville Jazz Orchestra, Ingram Hall
8 p.m. Mike Epps, Municipal Auditorium
8 p.m. Larry the Cable Guy, Andrew Jackson Hall

FEBRUARY 11
8 p.m. Nightcap Series: All in the Family, Steve and Judy Turner Recital Hall

FEBRUARY 12
8 p.m. Nashville Sinfonietta, Ingram Hall

FEBRUARY 14-MARCH 9
Cabaret, Johnson Theater

FEBRUARY 15-22
The Good Person of Setzuan, Vanderbilt University Theatre, Neely Auditorium

FEBRUARY 15-17
Shen Yun Performing Arts, Andrew Jackson Hall

FEBRUARY 15
7 p.m. Second City Improv Troupe, VenUe Committee, Sarratt Cinema
7:30 p.m. Kid Rock, Bridgestone Arena
8 p.m. Blakemore Trio, Ingram Hall

FEBRUARY 16
8 p.m. ALIAS chamber Ensemble, Steve and Judy Turner Recital Hall

FEBRUARY 17
2 p.m. Vanderbilt Community Chorus, Ingram Hall

FEBRUARY 18
8 p.m. Blair Woodwind Quintet, Ingram Hall

FEBRUARY 23
2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Actors from the London Stage: Hamlet, Neely Auditorium
8 p.m. Blair Presents: Eric Owens, Ingram Hall

MARCH 1
8 p.m. Buddy Guy & Jonny Lang, War Memorial Auditorium



MARCH 2-10
Spring Break

MARCH 2
8 p.m. P!nk, Bridgestone Arena

MARCH 6
Bon Jovi, Bridgestone Arena

MARCH 9
8 p.m. The Indigo Girls, Ryman Auditorium

MARCH 10
7:30 p.m. Lady Gaga, Bridgestone Arena

MARCH 18-20
IMPACT Symposium, Speakers Committee, Time TBA, Langford Auditorium

MARCH 20
7:30 p.m. Alan Jackson, Ryman Auditorium



MARCH 22
7:30 p.m. Eric Owens

MARCH 24
7:30 p.m. Marco

MARCH 29
7 p.m. On Point
James K. Polk

APRIL 1
7:30 p.m. C!RC
Student Life C

APRIL 5-13
"W:t", Vanderbilt Auditorium

APRIL 5
8 p.m. Elton Jo

APRIL 7
8 p.m. Blair Pe
Hall

APRIL 11-13
8 p.m. The Orig
Langford Audi

APRIL 11 & 13
The Magic Flut

APRIL 11
8 p.m. John Te
Auditorium

APRIL 12
7-11 p.m. Com
Committee, St

APRIL 15
8 p.m. Sergei K
Judy Turner Re

APRIL 18-MA
The Columnist

APRIL 18
7:30 p.m. Battl
Group, Alumni
8 p.m. An Ever
Andrew Jackso

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Have Spring Fever? Here's your guide to all things music and theatre -- You won't want to miss these events!



Clapton, Bridgestone Arena

APRIL 19-20
Rites of Spring Music Festival, The Music Group, Alumni Lawn

on 5, Bridgestone Arena

APRIL 22
Classes end

t with Tom Ashbrook,
Theater

APRIL 23-MAY 2
Reading days and exams

A, Great Performances,
Center Ballroom

APRIL 26-28
Romeo & Juliet, Andrew Jackson Hall

ilt University Theatre, Neely

APRIL 26
8 p.m. Nashville Jazz Orchestra, Ingram Hall

hn, Bridgestone Arena

MAY 3
8 p.m. The Black Keys with The Flaming Lips, Bridgestone Arena

rcussion VORTEX, Ingram

MAY 4
9 a.m. Residence halls close for first-year students

iginal Cast, show TBA,
atorium

MAY 7-JUNE 2
Disney's The Lion King, Andrew Jackson Hall

e, Andrew Jackson Hall

MAY 8
"The Party," a Commencement celebration featuring Band X

sh Big Band, War Memorial

MAY 9
Senior Class Day featuring speaker Toni Morrison

modore Coffee Break, VenUe
udent Life Center Ballroom

MAY 10
9 a.m. to noon Commencement

kvitko, piano, Steve and
ecital Hall

MAY 11
Residence halls close at 1 p.m.

Y 4
, Johnson Theater



e of the Bands, The Music
Lawn
ning with Weird Al Yankovic,
on Hall

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I Life



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TAKE A TRIP TO FRANKLIN

By **STACEY OSWALD**
Life reporter

Tennessee is a gorgeous state, filled with rolling hills, adorable Southern accents and quaint towns. If you're looking for one of the aforementioned quaint towns, look no further than Franklin, Tenn., located just 30 minutes away from Nashville.

While the town has a unique history as the site of the Battle of Franklin, a disaster for the Confederate States Army, it is now a town full of shops, restaurants and churches at every corner.

We at The Hustler break down some of the must-sees that you should incorporate into your itinerary if you want to take a day trip off-campus.

UNIQUE TO FRANKLIN

These shops and restaurants are all unique to Franklin, so make sure you see them when you head there.

Merridee's Breadbasket

Featured on the Food Network's "Best of Baker's Show," Merridee's is a hot spot in Franklin and all of Tennessee. With unique and plentiful baked goods, quiches, homemade soups, delicious sandwiches and a cheerful and helpful wait staff, this cozy spot will always be full. The gourmet brownies with selections from chocolate raspberry cream cheese to coconut fudge are enough to make you come back again and again.

Gin-O Boutique

Located right next to Puckett's is an adorable boutique shop reminiscent of Nashville's very own Muse. Though maybe slightly pricier than Muse, this boutique is full of vivid colors, unique patterns and edgy designs. You can check out some of their inventory at <http://ginoboutique.com>.

Prim & Paper

Prim & Paper is a small stationary shop that will get you all set up for writing thank you notes and birthday cards to your friends and family. While a stationary shop might seem like a random store to mention, personal stationary can often be a great way to write thank you notes after interviews and make you stand out from the crowd. The shop also makes customized items such as picture frames, water bottles and bags, so it might be a great place for sorority girls to shop for their new little's.

Honey's Sweet Shop

Make sure to stop at this cute candy store that gives Dylan's Candy Bar a run for its money. Honey's is decorated in shades of turquoise and pink, and sugar-filled food items are absolutely everywhere, from bins of candy to homemade truffles and fudge. Make sure to fill up a bag of treats for the car ride home — you'll need it if you're driving back on the highway!

NASHVILLE FAVORITES

Though the unique stores will make you come to Franklin, these Nashville favorites will make you stay.

Puckett's Grocery

If you're looking for a down-home Southern meal, grab a table in Puckett's Grocery, a laid-back spot in Franklin. They have unique specials every day, such as BBQ pulled pork and lima beans. Their fried chicken is one of their specialties, so it might be a good starter for a first-timer. While they do have great desserts, you might want to head to Merridee's Breadbasket if you're looking for a pastry to really satisfy your sweet tooth.

Anthropologie

While Anthropologie is everywhere, there's something to be said about the one in Franklin. The ambiance of the chain store mixed in with the homey feel of the town makes this particular shop a must-see. Plus, this shop is particularly big, with a downstairs and upstairs, so they offer a wide range of catalog.

Frothy Monkey

12South's favorite coffee shop has recently opened up a new location in Franklin. This restaurant and coffee shop offers fresh, wholesome food made with locally-grown ingredients. While the coffee is definitely the biggest attraction here, the food is exceptional, and the Frothy Monkey will happily accommodate all of your gluten-free, vegetarian and vegan needs.

GOOGLE TRANSLATE THAT

In the YouTube video "Fresh Prince: Google Translated | cdza Opus No. 16," cdza translates the opening lyrics of The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air into every language available on Google translate and then back into English. As the song gets progressively further from the original English, it gets progressively more entertaining.



DO YOU LOVE VU?

Alex Scavone, president of VUcept, discusses what it means to be a VUceptor and how to become a part of the program



PHOTO PROVIDED BY ALEX SCAVONE

VUceptors from 2011 pose on the Wyatt Center steps. VUceptors lead small orientation groups for first year students that meet throughout their first semester.

By **KELLY HALOM**
Life editor

VUceptors play a major role on The Commons, as they uphold their mission to help the "social, personal, academic and intellectual acculturation of first-year students." As only roughly one in four students who apply are accepted to VUcept, one wonders what it takes to finally adorn one of the omnipresent "I heart VU" shirts.

President of VUcept Alex Scavone notes that this year's board is trying to redefine what it means to be a VUceptor. "I think that some people can have misconceptions about what it takes to be a VUceptor — that you have to be super outgoing, really happy and have a ton of energy — and that's not necessarily true," Scavone said. "We have 92 VUceptors and they are all so different."

This year, a major push for the team has been trying to recruit international student VUceptors. Scavone noted that with only one international student VUceptor last year, "... we did not have an accurate reflection of the freshman class, and we're trying to better meet their needs."

Not only is international representation important to incoming freshman, but Scavone also stressed the importance of an international perspective when VUcep-

tors collaborate together: "It allows the student VUceptors to learn so much more. The more diverse our group is the better experience it is for our other student VUceptors."

Scavone noted that the diversity of student VUceptors is one of the program's greatest strengths. "We have 92 different students that come together, especially during training week," she said. "And they learn from each other and that helps them be really good and effective VUceptors to all different students that come to Vanderbilt." Not only is the organization looking for cultural diversity — the program also seeks diverse Vanderbilt experiences, including diverse organizations and areas of study represented.

As far as applying to be a VUceptor is concerned, it is quintessential to be informed. "Something that you hear when you're interviewing for a job is that you should really know the company well, because it's likely that you're going to be asked questions on it, and I think the same thing is true for applying to be a VUceptor," Scavone said. "Really get to know the Vanderbilt Visions program. A simple way to do that is to go online and go to Common Place and really look up what the program is."

VUceptors are also expected to be very organized and strategic planners, but they range in personality otherwise. "We're looking

for different people. We're looking for introverts. We're looking for extroverts. There's no discrimination against different personality types," Scavone said.

Lastly, Scavone stressed the importance of collaborating well with the faculty partner. "We want people who are eager to work with their faculty partner and who aren't going to sit back and let them run the show and who aren't going to take over and exclude their faculty partner," she said. "I think some people have misconceptions about how that partnership goes. The partnership is key and that's expected of all VUceptors."

Ultimately, Scavone feels the gains from being a VUceptor are mutual, as the VUceptor is able to give back to Vanderbilt but also gains great life skills in the process. "I think it really is an opportunity to become part of an organization that will challenge you," Scavone said. "It will challenge your organizational skills and challenge your communication skills. Facilitating a discussion is something that is a really great professional skill to have, and the ability to work with a faculty partner and to lead 18 students on weekly discussion that you have to organize and plan, that's great."

If you're thinking about becoming a VUceptor, applications can be found at www.commonplace.vanderbilt.edu. and are due by Jan. 29.

HOW TO JOIN THEM

APPLY ONLINE:
www.vanderbilt.edu/VUcept

DUE:
Jan. 29, 2013 11:29 pm

APPLICATION WORKSHOPS:
Jan. 22, 6-7 p.m.
in Commons Center MPR

APPLICANTS CHOSEN FOR INTERVIEWS WILL BE NOTIFIED:
Feb. 11

INTERVIEW DATES:
Feb. 19-20, 3-8 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Go to www.commonplace.vanderbilt.edu

Camp Kesem brings hope to kids

Bringing together an often neglected demographic, Camp Kesem hosts children of parents with cancer for one week over the summer. Read on to learn about Vanderbilt's chapter of Camp Kesem and find out how you can get involved.

By **KELLY HALOM**
Life editor

For its second year, Vanderbilt students will host one of 37 Camp Kesem sites throughout the country. Started by a group of Hillel students at Stanford University in 2000, "Kesem," meaning "magic" in Hebrew, allows college student leaders to create a free summer camp for children affected by a parent's cancer.

Jenna Sukanek, Vanderbilt's co-chair for the organization, is inspired by the organization's mission to help what can often be a neglected group. "There are a lot of services for people with the disease, but there are not as many services for their caregivers and their kids, so this is a really unique demographic," Sukanek said. "They need a lot of support, because they're going through a lot of things at a really, really young age."

While the camp is run like any other summer camp, the common denominator is a sick parent.

Campers have parents that vary in their experience with cancer. Some campers are children of parents with terminal cancer, others are children of parents that are in remission, and still others have parents that have passed away.

While this common denominator is not at the forefront of the camp, it unites campers in a profound and often life-changing way.

"Even with different experiences, even with having a mom that's totally better and having a dad that might die any day, they can share all their different stories and it makes them feel not alone," Sukanek said. "For a lot of these kids, they are the only ones they know whose mom or dad is sick."

Given its relative newness, the Vanderbilt-led camp is small but intends to grow. Last year, the camp only had 20 campers but this year hopes to host 40 kids. Sukanek hopes the camp will be able to grow through word of mouth, as campers share their positive experiences throughout their communities.

Sukanek said that Camp Kesem



PROVIDED BY CAMP KESEM

Camp Kesem allows kids to act like kids, letting them take a break from the stress that comes with having a sick parent.

counselors see the impact of their service even months after the fact.

"We had a reunion in the fall and the parents were coming up to us and saying, 'Our kids won't stop talking about this one week of camp,'" she said. "There have been awesome changes that have not only lasted the week after, but months and months after."

For Sukanek, the experience has been invaluable.

"You get to have this positive influence on a child who has experienced so much negativity in a short period of time," she said.

While the camp includes an Empowerment Ceremony, where kids share their experiences with cancer with one another, at its heart it remains a typical summer camp for kids.

"It's a lot of heavy stuff going on, but I don't want people to think that Camp Kesem is all about being sad or that it is all about talking about feelings," Sukanek said. "It is a normal summer camp. We get messy, we sing, we cheer, we get bug bites, we do smores. It is 100 percent normal. A lot of our parents are also concerned about their kids sitting around talking about feelings, because they don't want that. They want their kids to be kids, and that's what we do."

If you are interested in finding out more information about Vanderbilt's Camp Kesem, go to campkesem.org/vanderbilt. If you are interested in becoming a counselor, contact Jenna Sukanek at jenna.m.sukanek@vanderbilt.edu.

Celebrating Martin Luther King, Jr. Day in Nashville

In addition to Vanderbilt's sponsored MLK Day activities, there are many activities around town that will allow you to get off campus and still celebrate the holiday. With the major role Tennessee played in the Civil Rights Movement, there's no reason to waste your holiday in bed. The Hustler lays out where you can go to take advantage of the rich history of this state and celebrate the day the right way.

By **TREVOR ANDERSON**
Life reporter

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY MARCHES

Every year, Nashville organizes an annual MLK Day March. This year, the march begins at 9:45 a.m. at the Jefferson Street Missionary Baptist Church (2708 Jefferson Street). Following the march, there will be a convocation at Tennessee State University's Gentry Complex (3500 John A. Merritt Blvd.). Due to this year's march coinciding with Inauguration Day, participants will have the option of viewing the swearing-in ceremony and inaugural address. Nashville mayor Karl Dean will be in attendance.

Additionally, the city of Murfreesboro will also hold a march and gathering in honor of Dr. King at 11:30 a.m. beginning at Central Magnet School (701 East Main Street). The march will continue to Patterson Park Community Center in Murfreesboro. Following the march, Donald Whitmore will recite one of Dr. King's speeches and the community center will also carry live coverage of President Obama's swearing-in ceremony and inaugural address.

MEMPHIS' "KING DAY" AT THE NATIONAL CIVIL RIGHTS MUSEUM

If wanting to truly commemorate the day, take a day trip to Memphis to check out the National Civil Rights Museum. On Monday 8 a.m.-6 p.m., the Museum will host "King Day," a celebration of Dr. King's life featuring live music, arts and crafts sections, storytelling, food vendors and door prizes. The 2013 theme is "EDUCATION EQUITY:

Creating A Movement in the Community." Many educational and civic workers will be present to distribute information about a variety of organizations and ways to volunteer.

For the holiday, admission is reduced to \$3 per person. However, if you bring a canned good food item, the price of admission is further reduced to only \$2. LifeBlood Mid-South regional centers will also be conducting a blood drive throughout the day for those wishing to donate blood. For those who donate one pint, you can receive free admission for up to four people.

With the exception of the Lorraine Motel balcony — the site of Dr. King's 1968 assassination — the museum's normal attractions will also be available to the public. The National Civil Rights Museum is located at 450 Mulberry Street in Memphis, Tenn. For more information, visit the museum's website at www.civilrights museum.org.

NASHVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY CIVIL RIGHTS COLLECTION

Although closed on MLK Day, the Nashville Public Library offers a year-round collection commemorating Nashville's importance in the Civil Rights Movement. The collection houses numerous black-and-white photographs from The Tennessean and Nashville Banner newspapers amongst other memorabilia. In particular, the library highlights the Nashville sit-ins that began in 1960 at many downtown establishments as a way to call attention to desegregation. The library is located at 615 Church Street. For further information, and a sample of the many photographs at the collection, visit the collection's website at www.civilrights museum.org.



ON-CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

9:45 a.m. Nashville Freedom March
Buses will arrive at Kirkland Circle and Murray House in The Martha Ingram Commons at 8:45 a.m. and depart at 9:15 a.m. for the corner of 28th Avenue and Jefferson Street Baptist Church.

12 p.m. "MLK Day: A View from the 21st Century Pulpit"
Light Hall

12:15 p.m. "The Problem of the 21st Century is the Problem of the Color Line"
Sarratt Student Center

1-5 p.m. Nashville Freedom Ride
Buses will depart from Branscomb at 12:15 p.m.

2:30-4 p.m. Afternoon Teach-ins
Sarratt Student Center.

4 p.m. When is Service Social Justice?
Rand 304

5 p.m. "Prison Galleries: Imagining Justice From Inside Out"
Sarratt Gallery

6:30 p.m. MLK Keynote Address
Langford Auditorium

8:10 p.m. Candlelight Vigil
Langford Auditorium



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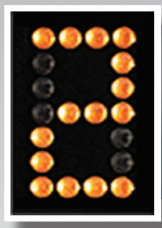


sports

THE BIG STAT

Points scored by the Vanderbilt women's tennis team in the Miami Invitational, leaving the Commodores one point shy of a first-place finish.

86



MINUTE DRILL

SEC POWER RANKINGS

By ERIC SINGLE
Editor-in-chief

A college basketball weekend filled with thrilling finishes around the country upstaged an important weekend of SEC play, when the teams at the top of the standings made a statement and the middle of the pack got even more crowded.

1. No. 10 Florida

(14-2 overall, 4-0 SEC)

The Gators ran Missouri out of the gym on Saturday afternoon, shooting 59 percent from the floor on their way to beating the only other ranked team in the SEC by 31 points. It would take a slip-up on the road or an inexcusable no-show to keep Florida from running the table in the SEC.

2. Ole Miss

(15-2, 4-0)

A double-digit win over Arkansas in spite of a below-average shooting performance kept the Rebels undefeated in SEC play. Somewhere in the next four games — home dates against Tennessee and Kentucky and road trips to Auburn and Florida — the first two losses of Ole Miss' conference schedule lie in wait.

3. Arkansas

(11-6, 2-2)

Here's where the party starts. The Razorbacks sit atop the traffic jam at the middle of the SEC for now on the foundation of their near-spotless home record (Syracuse is the only team who has left Bud Walton Arena with a win), but if their road woes continue in winnable games against South Carolina and Alabama in the next week and a half, they could slide halfway down the league in no time.

4. Alabama

(11-6, 3-1)

The Crimson Tide grinded out a 50-49 win over Texas A&M after trailing by 11 at halftime. With the conference's second-best scoring defense, Alabama can expect a few more races to 50 before it's all said and done.

5. No. 17 Missouri

(13-4, 2-2)

The Tigers were unwilling spectators to Billy Donovan's 400th win at Florida, as absolutely nothing went right for the visitors in front of a raucous crowd in orange and blue. Junior guard Phil Pressey has been alarmingly quiet in SEC play, following up a 5-point effort in last week's win over Georgia with two points and 10 turnovers in Gainesville.

6. Kentucky

(12-5, 3-1)

Nope, we're not falling for that 75-53 thumping of Auburn. Kentucky is a flawed, mediocre basketball team, and to keep the Wildcats from bouncing up and down our rankings from week to week, we're just going to leave them here for now. Plus, three of their next four games are road tests against the top half of the conference.

7. Texas A&M

(12-5, 2-2)

Senior guard Elston Turner has followed up his 40-point performance in Rupp Arena with 17 total points in the Aggies' back-to-back losses to Florida and Alabama. Lucky for them, Texas A&M's front-loaded conference schedule gets a lot more manageable the rest of the way.

8. Auburn

(8-9, 2-2)

The Tigers limp into Nashville for Wednesday night's game against Vanderbilt on a two-game losing streak. If you're looking for an individual match-up to keep your eyes on, we strongly recommend the battle for the paint between Shelby Moats and Rob Chubb, who sits at sixth in the SEC with 7.8 rebounds per game.

9. Vanderbilt

(7-9, 1-3)

The Commodores' free throw shooting improved just enough to hold off South Carolina for a critical win in Columbia. It's taken Vanderbilt a couple of months to learn how to win on nights when Kedren Johnson is off his game on the offensive end, but it might finally be clicking. Johnson's previous season-low in a victory was 12 points until he shot 0-for-6 from the field and finished with three points on Saturday.

10. Tennessee

(9-7, 1-3)

Pushing Mississippi State around doesn't impress anyone anymore, although breaking 70 was a nice touch for the Volunteers. With a trip to Ole Miss this week and visits from Alabama and Vanderbilt after that, it's entirely possible that Tennessee notched its first and last win of January on Saturday.

11. Georgia

(7-10, 1-3)

Kentavious Caldwell-Pope dropped 22 points to lift the Bulldogs to their first SEC win this weekend. It's hard to overstate how much of a one-man show Georgia is with Caldwell-Pope: His 17.1-points-per-game average is a full nine points clear of the team's second-leading scorer, Nemanja Djuricic.

12. South Carolina

(11-6, 1-3)

Vanderbilt held the Gamecocks to their lowest point total of the season and a brutal 14-for-59 effort from the field on Saturday. The crown jewel of those 45 missed shots came with under two minutes left, when Brenton Williams missed a late three that would've completed a methodical South Carolina comeback.

13. Mississippi State

(7-9, 2-2)

This is a little more like what everyone was expecting out of the Bulldogs. A pair of emphatic losses have first-year head coach Rick Ray's team headed back to the bottom of the SEC standings. And the only team in the conference that's shooting the ball worse than Mississippi State? Vanderbilt, by the slimmest of margins.

14. LSU

(9-6, 0-4)

We may have been overthinking things when LSU opened conference play at fourth in our power rankings. The Tigers' solid rebounding numbers are keeping their offense afloat, but there's not that much else to be proud of in Baton Rouge. They won't leave this spot until they pick up a SEC win.

ONE FOR THE ROAD

Vanderbilt's first SEC win of the season against the South Carolina Gamecocks **didn't come easy**

By ALLISON MAST
Sports reporter

With less than five minutes remaining in regulation against the South Carolina Gamecocks, it seemed like the Commodores might let another victory slip away from them. Fouls were piling up on Shelby Moats, Kedren Johnson and Rod Odom. Sloppy turnovers were giving the home-standing Gamecocks some easy points.

Then the Commodores increased their intensity on offense and defense, avoiding what could have been their worst start ever in league play and converting at the line to pull off a 58-51 victory in Columbia.

From the first possession of the game, the Vanderbilt defense stifled the South Carolina offense, forcing unbalanced, rushed shots. During the first half, the Gamecocks shot 17 percent from the field, yet the Commodores still only held onto a slim 5-point lead after 20 minutes. Turnovers and missed free throws plagued the team, as well as open shots that wouldn't fall. On several possessions, Vanderbilt would spread the defense and find an open shooter, but fail to convert. Kedren Johnson, who averages 15.1 points per game, was scoreless at halftime.

Sophomore Dai-Jon Parker opened the second half with a smooth 3-pointer and some aggressive drives to the basket. Josh Henderson contributed a rare dunk with 12:18 to play to bring the Vanderbilt lead out to nine points.

The Gamecocks responded by baiting the Vanderbilt defense and getting to the line to trim the deficit. The rally was highlighted by Lakeem Jackson's dunk in transition that cut the Vanderbilt lead to 48-44 with 5:27 to play and ignited the crowd heading into a timeout.

With 3 of their 5 starters in foul trouble, the Commodores grew nervous and unsteady. South Carolina guard Bruce Ellington finished with three steals and helped his team cut the Vanderbilt lead to two by sinking a pair of free throws with five minutes remaining.

Down the final stretch, it was rebounding that helped put the Commodores back in control. Although they secured the victory, 58-51, the late run by South Carolina made the game a little too close for comfort.

"They were getting after us, scrambling the game up and trapping all over the court, and we turned it over a little bit," said head coach Kevin Stallings after the game. "Then I thought we settled in and got composed."

Junior Kyle Fuller and Parker led the team in scoring with 12 and 11 points, respectively. Sheldon Jeter, Kevin Bright and Odom each contributed eight. All three of Johnson's points came from free throws.

In an unlikely turn of events, the Commo-



OLIVIA BARTHEL / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Redshirt sophomore Josh Henderson and the Commodores held the South Carolina offense to a 23.7 percent shooting performance from the field. Henderson finished with five points, a block and a steal in the victory.

dores went 20-for-33 from the line. The 60.6-percent performance was an improvement for a team that came into the game ranked second-to-last in the nation.

In addition, this was the most impressive game for the Vanderbilt defense this season, as the Commodores held the Gamecocks to 23.7 percent from the field and 19 percent from behind the arc.

"People know that we go through scoring droughts sometimes, and I thought our defense was able to hold us in there today," Stallings said.

Moving forward from an eventful week of basketball, the Commodores must combine their offensive performance from the Ole Miss game, in which their 79-point output came just short of a season-high in scoring, and their defensive performance from Saturday's win over South Carolina in order to be a threat in SEC play.

NEXT UP



Wednesday, Jan. 23
Memorial Gymnasium
8 p.m.

LAST GAME FOR EACH TEAM:
VANDERBILT DEFEATED SOUTH CAROLINA 58-51
AUBURN LOST TO KENTUCKY 75-43

Women's basketball topped by Tigers

By GEORGE BARCLAY
Asst. sports editor

On Sunday afternoon, the Vanderbilt women's basketball team fell to LSU, 54-51, at the Maravich Assembly Center in Baton Rouge. In the team's first game following a week off, Vanderbilt committed 19 turnovers and shot just under 35 percent from the field. While the Commodores were able to force 15 turnovers of their own, LSU outscored Vanderbilt 7-1 in the final two minutes of play to improve to 3-3 in SEC play.

The Commodores were led by senior forward Tiffany Clarke, who finished the game with 17 points, 13 rebounds, two assists, one steal and two blocks. Christina Foggie was the only other Vanderbilt player to score in double figures, scoring 13 points to go along with four assists and three steals. In the game's final seconds, Foggie missed a 3-pointer that would have sent the game into overtime.

For LSU, junior forward Theresa Plaisance was a dominant force with 26 points, seven rebounds and two blocks. Throughout Sunday's game, Plaisance torched the Commodores with a mix of steady post play and perimeter jump shooting. With 1:09 remaining in the game and her team trailing 50-49, Plaisance drilled a 3-pointer to secure the win for the Tigers.



Tennis splits opening weekend

Gonzales Austin won his first match of the season in straight sets on Friday.

BOSLEY JARRETT / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

By JESSE GOLOMB
Asst. sports editor

After sweeping Butler 7-0 in the first match of the spring season on Friday, the Vanderbilt men's tennis team fell to Michigan State on Sunday afternoon, 6-1.

The day began with the Commodores dropping the doubles point before redshirt junior Ryan Lipman knotted up the score with a victory in the first singles competition. From there, however, it was all Spartans. Lipman was the only player to win a match on Sunday for the Commodores, who entered the season ranked No. 37 in the country.

Michigan State opened the year No. 51 overall. "We struggled a little bit," said Lipman, the team's oldest player and the No. 17 singles player in the country. "We're a young team, with three freshmen starting. They had a tough outing today, but we'll bounce back."

Head coach Ian Duvenhage noted that a few of his players looked "slow" on Sunday.

"A number of our guys haven't played a lot of college matches, so they were nervous. And one of the things that happens when you get nervous is you just

get lethargic," Duvenhage said.

Though the final score may indicate otherwise, Vanderbilt had a chance in most of the afternoon's matches. Unfortunately for the Commodores, they weren't able to win a number of key points.

"We really had chances in singles," Duvenhage said. "If we win some set points, we win four of the first five sets and effectively change momentum."

Vanderbilt was unable to capitalize on its opportunities. As a result, the Commodores ended up — in the words of Duvenhage — "getting thumped," less than 72 hours after they had done the same to Butler. "Michigan State played a great match. They executed better than we did, and they made fewer unforced errors than we did, and they deserved to win the match," Duvenhage said.

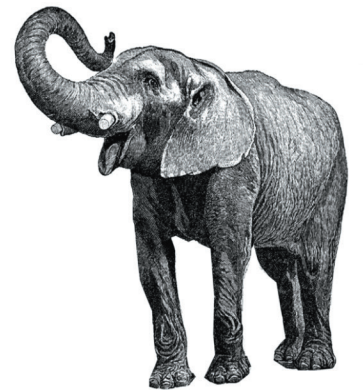
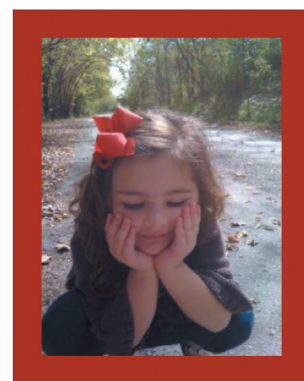
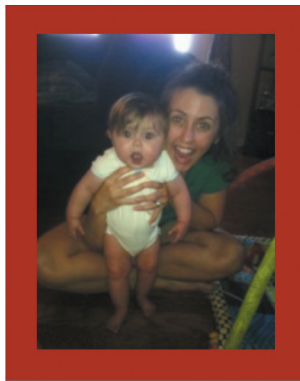
So what was the difference on Sunday for a Commodores team that looked so strong just two days prior?

"The competition was much better," Lipman said. "Friday, (Butler) struggled to make balls, these guys are all keeping the balls inside the lines."

"Michigan State is a much, much better team than Butler, no disrespect to Butler," Duvenhage said. "We stepped way up in opposition today."

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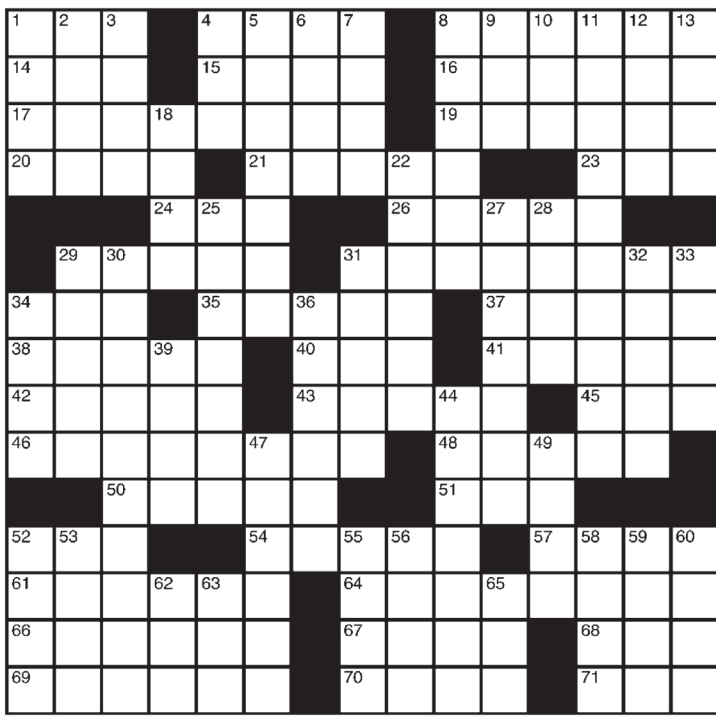
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AllianceDefendingFreedom.org/Collegiate

backpage

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Furry foot
 - 4 Sign of healing
 - 8 Affectedly trendy
 - 14 Earth Day prefix
 - 15 Corn Belt state
 - 16 Muzzleloading aid
 - 17 Chinese dog with a blue-black tongue
 - 19 Pierce with a point
 - 20 Ward on TV
 - 21 New York's ___ Island
 - 23 26th of 26
 - 24 NBA position
 - 26 Doctor whom Captain Kirk calls "Bones"
 - 29 Love, Italian-style
 - 31 Tot's toy on a track
 - 34 Doo-wop syllable
 - 35 College football's Famous ___ Potato Bowl
 - 37 Molecule parts
 - 38 Adds color to
 - 40 Cup edge
 - 41 Sensitive spots
 - 42 Texas A&M athlete
 - 43 Port west of Paris
 - 45 ___Caps: candy
 - 46 "Make it snappy!"
 - 48 Walks without going anywhere
 - 50 Red giant in the night sky
 - 51 "Sting like a bee" boxer
 - 52 Chicken ___ king
 - 54 Winner's gesture
 - 57 A dime a dozen, e.g.
 - 61 One-named Tejano singer
 - 64 "Bottoms up!"
 - 66 Pennsylvania home of Lafayette College
 - 67 Steaks and burgers
 - 68 Off-road ride, briefly
 - 69 Mambo cousin
 - 70 Pell___: hastily
 - 71 Dim sum sauce



By C.C. Burnikel 1/21/13

- DOWN**
- 1 Bench-presser's pride
 - 2 Aleve target
 - 3 What daydreamers gather, metaphorically
 - 4 [Not a typo]
 - 5 Made logical sense
 - 6 Troop truant
 - 7 Cry like a baby
 - 8 Big name in cooking oil
 - 9 It's often smoked
 - 10 Little troublemaker
 - 11 Victor at Little Bighorn
 - 12 Swiss cheese feature
 - 13 Nantes notion
 - 18 City SSW of Dallas
 - 22 Announcement while coming through the door
 - 25 Divide in threes
 - 27 By the seashore
 - 28 Septi- plus one
 - 29 End on ___ note
 - 30 Fruit-based chip dip
 - 31 Tweet

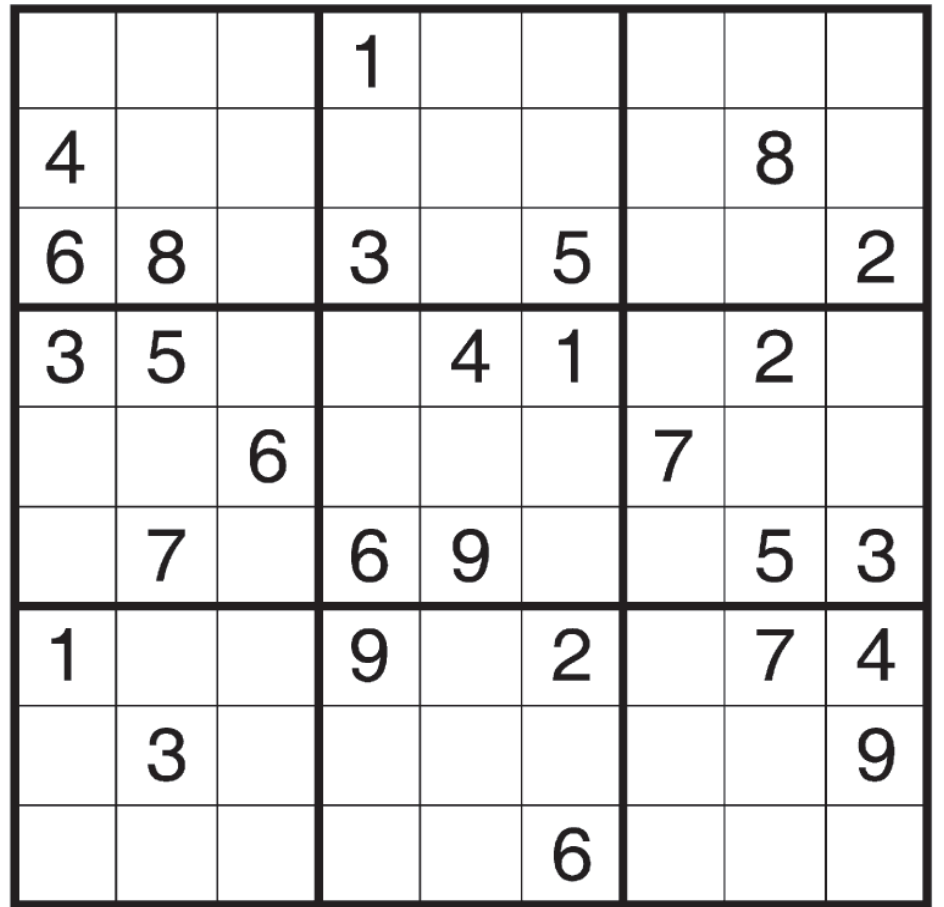
Answers to last Thursday's puzzle



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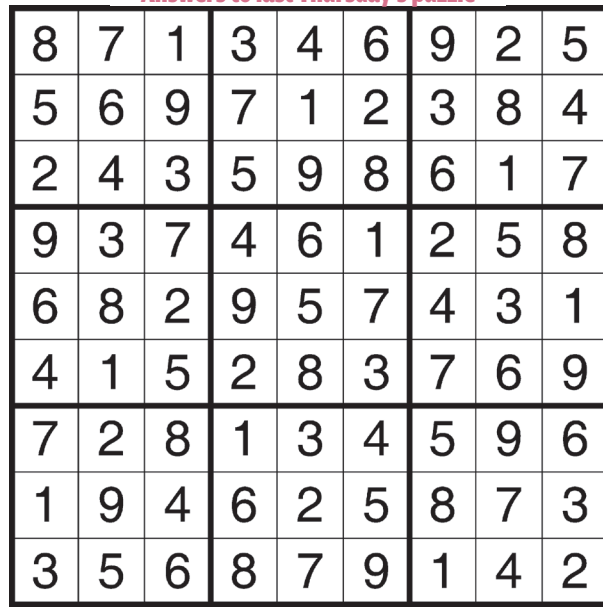
- 32 Broken mirrors, to some
- 33 ___ buco: veal dish
- 34 Opp. of legato, in music
- 36 Shady spots
- 39 Helpful hints
- 44 Brittany or cocker
- 47 Largest city of the West Indies
- 49 Cosmo concern: Abbr.
- 52 "Hang on ___!"
- 53 Rachel's sister
- 55 SALT subject
- 56 Indian butter
- 58 "Got it!" cries
- 59 Longtime Yugoslav president
- 60 Green emotion?
- 62 And so on: Abbr.
- 63 Japanese drama
- 65 Org. with Giants and Titans

TODAY'S SUDOKU



Answers to last Thursday's puzzle

1/21/13



Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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