Des Moines Area Community College (DMACC) men’s basketball coach B.J. McGinn (right) and team members celebrate the Bears winning the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Region XI championship March 7 at the DMACC gymnasium. DMACC defeated Kirkwood Community College (KCC) for its second consecutive Region XI championship and advances to the NJCAA Division II Men’s Basketball Championship March 17-21 in Danville, Ill. The Bears will be appearing in the national tournament for the second consecutive season.

NASA selects five DMACC Boone/Ames students
By Amanda Betz
Staff Writer

Five DMACC Boone/Ames students have been chosen to attend a three-day collaboration/work/competition/project-based event in Houston, Texas at the NASA Space Center. Guy Morgan, Myra James, Theodore Mathews III, Mike Techentin, and Daniel Bouk were chosen as part of 161 students of almost 500 applicants nationwide to participate in this year’s events.

The NASA National Community College Scholars Program is an interactive online learning opportunity highlighted by a three-day experience at NASA. The program encourages students to finish their degrees in science, technology, engineering, or mathematics fields (STEM). “The program was challenging, but fun,” said Myra James. “The online program is really straightforward.” It is fairly easy to apply to the program. The application is straightforward and is like many online scholarship applications. The student enters their personal information, and writes a 300 word short essay about why they are interested in being part of the program and how the program will assist their future career goals. There are four sections to the program, and each section has its own quiz. To move forward, the student must score a 98 or higher on the section quiz.
Free income tax help will continue through April 10 each Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the DMACC Boone Campus. DMACC has been offering this service since 2008. DMACC accounting students who have been certified by the Internal Revenue Service will help prepare federal and Iowa individual income tax returns for qualified residents. The service is by appointment only and is available to any student who might qualify. Individuals must be low wage earners (less than $53,000 in annual personal income). VITA is particularly interested in identifying those taxpayers who are eligible for earned income tax credits (EITC), which is a refundable tax credit to those who are low wage earners.

All tax returns will be prepared on-site at the DMACC Boone Campus by trained and certified DMACC student volunteers using software provided by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Each return will be verified by the coordinator and, after approval of the accuracy of the return by the preparer, will be filed electronically with the IRS and the Iowa Department of Revenue. There is no cost to eligible taxpayers for this service.

Persons interested in receiving this service should bring their W-2 forms, interest statements from banks (1099 forms), copies of last year’s federal and state income tax returns, Social Security number, and all sources of income. In addition, those who have been certified by the Internal Revenue Service will help challenge themselves and graduate from the Honors Program. If you have completed one college level math class and one college-level math class or are currently enrolled, will have completed a minimum of nine (9) college credits and fewer than fifty (50) credits at the end of summer with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher, you are eligible to become a DMACC Honors Student. To read more about Honors and submit an application, go to the DMACC Honors website at https://dmacc.edu/honors and select the “Honors Program” page to see an application form and submit an application online. For more information, contact Lisa Osian at (515) 964-6569.

Childcare and Transportation help

A program called Iowa New Choices offers assistance with childcare and transportation for qualifying single parents and displaced homemakers (separated, divorced, widowed or spouse disabled.) For information, contact Erin Neumann, Room 124, eaneumann@dmacc.edu or call 515-433-5037.

Free money for school

Have you done farm work in the last two years? If so, contact Carrie at Proteus Inc. 515-271-5306 ext. 129.

DMACC offers Spring Europe trip

EF College Study Tour is offering a 20-day trip to London, Normandy, Paris, Berlin, Warsaw, Krakow, Prague, and Munich in May 2015. This trip is an extraordinary chance to see so many of the sites and museums of the Second World War and the Holocaust with a very interesting group of travelers.

Any adult DMACC student, other college student, or community member may sign up and please consider traveling with a friend or family member. DMACC History Professor and WWⅡ Author Dr. Lisa Osian will lead and coordinate this unique tour. The travelers leave Des Moines on Sun., May 10th and return on Fri., May 29th or Sat., May 30th, (depending on return flight schedules) 2015. Payment arrangements are made with EF College Study Tours and these may be monthly or periodic installments. This is an all inclusive tour: roundtrip international airfare, hotels, half the meals, tour buses, night ferry excursion, train fares, tour guides, museum entrance fees, and travel insurance. For more information, contact Lisa Osian at (515) 964-6569.

Netherlands contest

As part of DMACC’s celebrations of the Netherlands during the 2014-2015 academic year, there is a contest in which each of three persons will win two tickets to the Netherlands Gourmet Dinner on Thursday, April 23, 2015. Each month a trivia question about the Netherlands will be posted in the Netherlands Year site. The question will be visible for that month only and answers may be submitted only during that month. Participants will have until midnight on the last day of the month to submit their answer to that month’s question. All answers must be submitted using the same e-mail address.

The Savior of the Netherlands contest, which begins next quarter, will be held and sponsored by the Writing Center consultants. Participants must be enrolled in a DMACC Honors Program. To read more about Honors and submit an application, go to the DMACC Honors website at https://dmacc.edu/honors and select the “Honors Program” page to see an application form and submit an application online. For more information, contact Lisa Osian at (515) 964-6569.

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Transfer Program

Have you heard about the University-College Transfer Program at DMACC? If not, check out the program at https://go.dmacc.edu/uct/Pages/welcome.aspx. The goal is to guide you through your two-year degree and to prepare you for the four-year college of your choice.

Foundation Scholarships available

DMACC students who are enrolled in 6 credit hours or more and have a 2.00 grade point average are eligible for the DMACC Foundation Scholarships.

The following DMACC Foundation Scholarship applications are now available on the DMACC Website:

Summer 2015: Application Deadline is 4/13/15 at 4 p.m.
Fall 2015: Application Deadline is 4/24/15 at 4 p.m.

If you would like to apply for a Summer and a Fall scholarship, please only complete one application and make sure to mark both the “Summer” and the “Fall” boxes to indicate which semester you are applying for. These scholarships may be applied toward charges for tuition, fees, and or book charges at DMACC for the semester for which the application was given.

To learn about the specific award criteria and to apply online, visit: https://go.dmacc.edu/foundation/Pages/district-wide-scholarship.aspx.

If you have any questions, please contact Sue Rardin, Financial Aid Specialist, at srardin@dmacc.edu or 515-965-7179 or via email at sgrardin@dmacc.edu. **REMESSAGE**
Iowa Court of Appeals travels to DMACC

By Megan Olson
Staff Writer

On February 24th the Iowa Court of Appeals came to the DMACC Boosone Campus to hear oral arguments. The event was held in the theatre at 2:30 p.m. and was open to the public.

It was a good experience. I’m glad I got the opportunity to see something like this,” says Bri- an Berg, a current DMACC stu- dent who attended the event.

The Court of Appeals came to DMACC as part of an effort to travel around the state to edu- cate the public on what the court system does. Typically the Court hears cases and does its work at the Judicial Building in Des Moines. It was not as convenient for the public to see the appeals, however, so the decision was made to travel to other locations on occasion.

Journalism Professor Julie Roosa, who has a law degree, says, “I thought it was a great opportunity to see what happens in the court system first hand.”

Roosa had not seen an argu- ment before the Iowa Court of Appeals appeal because of a conflict of interest. Mary Tapper switched out for Chief Dan- nel, who has a law degree, says, “I thought it was a great oppor- tunity to see what happens in the court system from the audience.”

Meet JoAnne Temple

Editor’s note: This section will feature a student, staff member, or instructor from the Boone DMACC campus. Do you have a suggestion for someone we should feature? Send your ideas to ban- nereviews@dmacc.edu

By Megan Olson
Staff Writer

A friendly face in the DMACC business office has a new reason to smile this summer: retirement.

JoAnne Temple, a longtime staff- er “behind the window” in financial aid, will be leaving her post this June. Temple is retiring after 16 years of working at the finan- cial aid office. Previous to her 16 years, she worked part-time in DMACC’s registration and admissions department.

“I love working with the students here at DMACC, they keep me young,” says Temple with a chuckle. She also enjoys her fellow staff members. “It’s a great bunch of people, from the provost and down.”

Here at DMACC, Temple’s duties are to help with financial aid; take students’ payments, pay the DMACC college’s bills, work with pay roll/work study, and many other important tasks. Temple is from Moravia, a small town in southern Iowa. She graduated from Moravia High School.

“I participated in about every activity a girl could be in.” She was a part of the basketball team, softball team, track team, was in band, and did school plays. After graduating from Moravia High School, she went on to Indian Hills Community College where she graduated with a degree in chemistry.

Temple not only works in the financial aid office, she is also a member of the DMACC band. She plays the trumpet. The band plays at every DMACC basket- ball home game.

Temple’s hobbies include: biking, watching birds, and sup- porting her grandchildren in the activities they are involved in. “Anything outside I love,” states Temple.

JoAnne is married to Roger Temple. They have 3 children together who have blessed them with 6 grandchildren.

Temple enjoys DMACC and everyone in it. “DMACC is a great place.”

JoAnne Temple

NASA: from page 4

There are also weekly online lecture videos from important fig- ures that are required. As students progress through sections, they need to create a mission proposal and all of the pieces that go with it like an advertising campaign, a mission summary, and team com- position report.

Daniel Bouk said, “I am re- ally excited to be going down to Houston, Texas to the onsite ex- perience. I will get to see a space station that sends things into space and all kinds of technology.”

The program also helps build skills that are useful for future careers. James said that program helped her improve and build her team building, communication skills, and leadership.” For Bouk, the program helped him refine his writing skills, be more profession- al, and most importantly, “to learn the importance of researching and asking for help.” These skills will help him later in his career.

Bouk intends to transfer to Iowa State University in the fall to pur- sue his bachelors, and eventually his master’s degree, in mechanical engineering.

The program can look and sound intimidating, but this year’s scholars have some advice for anyone who may be interested in applying and completing the pro- gram next year. “I think anyone remotely interested should apply,” said James. “One thing I wish I knew was that the instructional assistants grade most harshly on grammar, so remember to spell check.”

Bouk’s advice to anyone is, “to work hard, take notes, and do not procrastinate, it will show in your work.”

FAQ: measles

What are the symptoms of measles?

First symptoms: high fever (may speak to more than 104°F), cough, runny nose, red watery eyes.

• Three to five days later: rash of flat red rash (sometimes raised bumps on top of flat red lesions) begins on face (at hairline) and spreads to neck, trunk, arms, legs, and feet. Fever may spike to >104°F when rash appears

After a few days the fever subsides and rash fades.

What are the MMR vaccination requirements for Iowa colleges and universities?

Iowa law does not address measles vaccination requirements for Iowa college and university students or staff; however, many colleges and universities have policies requiring vaccinations for entry. It is recom- mended that college and university students who do not have evidence of immunity against measles receive two doses of MMR vaccine, sepa- rated by at least 28 days. It is also recommended that adults who do not have evidence of immunity against measles should receive at least one dose of MMR vaccine.

What types of MMR vaccine exemptions are allowed for Iowa col- leges and universities?

Since Iowa law does not address measles vaccination requirements for Iowa college and university students or staff, each institution deter- mines which types of exemptions they will allow. What are the requirements for non-immune persons (including col- lege and university students and staff) determined to have been ex- posed to a person with confirmed measles?

In most cases, non-immune persons exposed to a person with a con- firmed case of measles will be required, under a public health order, to stay in their home (or in a facility where they will not exposure others, such as a dorm room with a private bathroom with food delivered to them) from five days after the first possible exposure until 21 days after the last possible exposure to the person with confirmed measles.

Should Iowa colleges and universities maintain records of students’ and staff members’ MMR vaccination history?

Since Iowa law does not address measles vaccination requirements for Iowa college and university students or staff, each institution de- termines whether vaccination records will be maintained. IDPH does recommend that Iowa colleges and universities maintain vaccination records for students and staff.

https://io. dmacc.edu/campushealthPages/ DMACC-Measles-information.aspx
Women’s season closes

The Des Moines Area Community College (DMACC) women’s basketball team saw its season come to a close with a 68-67 loss to Iowa Central Community College (ICCC) March 3 at the DMACC gymnasium.

The loss came in the quarterfinals of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Region XI Women’s Basketball Tournament. The Bears, who closed the season at 19-13, had defeated the Tritons twice during the regular season and had a 39-26 advantage at halftime.

Freshman London Vais of Adair led three DMACC players in double figures with 16 points. Freshman Cassie Geopfert of Sioux City had a double-double with 15 points and 11 rebounds and freshman Kiana Peterson of Madrid scored 12 points.

DMACC outshot ICCC, connecting on 21 of 57 field goal attempts, including 7-of-15 from three-point range. The Tritons were 20 of 57 from the field and made six of 25 three-point attempts. They made 22 of 25 free throw attempts while DMACC was 18-of-22 from the line.

DMACC Sports Calendar

March 14: Softball vs. Butler, Bixby, OK
March 14: Softball vs. Labette, Bixby, OK
March 14: Softball vs. North Central Texas, Bixby, OK
March 14: Baseball vs. No. Oklahoma-Enid, Enid, OK
March 16: Men’s Golf vs. Ottawa University Eagle Bend - Lawrence, KS
March 17: Men’s Golf vs. Ottawa University Eagle Bend - Lawrence, KS
March 16: Women’s Golf vs. Ottawa University Eagle Bend - Lawrence, KS
March 17: Women’s Golf vs. Ottawa University Eagle Bend - Lawrence, KS
Grind it out — hands-on taste of how a bracket is born

By Teddy Greenstein, Chicago Tribune

INDIANAPOLIS — At NCAA headquarters, the basketball enthusiasts view Selection Sunday as Christmas morning. This mock selection exercise would be akin to Thanksgiving.

“Let’s do it,” says Dave Werlock, the NCAA point man for this event.

And so it begins.

Twenty media types gathered for about 13 hours over two days in Indianapolis to earn degrees in bracketology. Using results of games that ended the week of Feb. 15 and informed of projected conference tournament outcomes (easy to go, Colgate’s), we selected the participants, created a seed list of 1-68 and did every team to create a bracket.

The real 10-person committee, made up of the likes of Michigan State athletic director Mark Hollis, will spend five days creating the real bracket, which will be revealed March 15 (Selection Sunday).

They will follow a puncturing four-step process:

STEP 1: REPORT CARD

Bleacher Report’s Kerry Miller and I represent statistical whiz Bernard Blue, who will report on the MEAC, Southland and West Coast conferences.

All are likely “AQ” leagues — meaning only the Automatic Qualifier conference tournament champ will get to dance. But we mention that Stephen F. Austin from the Southland and BYU and St. Mary’s from the WCC are worthy of at-large consideration.

The most intriguing leagues? The Atlantic-10, with a four-way to the top, and the Big Ten, with six teams (Indiana, Ohio State, Michigan State, Iowa, Illinois, Purdue) of intrigue beyond sure things Wisconsin and Maryland.

STEP 2: THE NUTTY-GRITY

We’re starting with the 335 eligible Division I teams and now it’s time to commit a field. We vote twice more for our top eight among 45 teams “under consideration,” and a remarkable thing happens.

All 10 have the same top-eight Arizona, Duke, Gonzaga, Kansas, Kentucky, Villanova, Virginia and Wisconsin.

“We have history, folks,” Werlock says.

Determining the other at-larges will prove way more difficult.

And tedious.

We use “team pages” to analyze the resumes, and the home, road and neutral-court factor is prominent. So is a team’s record against the RPI 1-50 (1-50, 51-100, 101-200 and 201-plus). What doesn’t matter — conference record or conference manners.

Kansas, despite four losses, actually has a higher RPI than undefeated Kentucky. Why? Because the Jayhawks have not played a single opponent with a bad (200-plus) RPI.

“Two year cannot say anything like it,” Werlock says.

Homing in on the Big Ten, Maryland (5-4 vs. RPI top 100) and Indiana (eight wins over RPI top 100 before Sunday’s victory over Minnesota) get early odds. Ohio State is solid in despite having faced no one RPI 150-plus teams.

Iowa girls in thanks largely to a road victory over North Carolina and two-game sweep of Ohio State. (Remember, this was decided before Sunday’s loss to Northeastern.) The Hawkeyes get buried in Spokane on Jan. 20 and someone asks if they should be considered a bad loss.

“It was,” says Mike Tirico, who should know. He called it for ESPN.

Illinois and Michigan State will be considered for the final 32.

Werlock says the scheduling committee’s description of “pitiful home losses” to North Florida and Indiana (eight wins over RPI top 100 before Sunday’s victory over Kentucky) would rather stay west.)

We’ve whittled down the 333 eligible Division I teams, and now it’s time to construct a field. We vote via mouse click for ESPN.

“We have history, folks,” Werlock says.

STEP 3: SCRUBBING

We’ve seeded the teams based on our 1-68 seed list, and now we’re going to revisit nearly every one.

Should Wisconsin be No. 4 — the last No. 1 seed — on our list, and now we’re going to revisit nearly every one.

“This debate feels real, with committee members weighing in,” Werlock says.

One committee member, though, insists that Gonzaga has better players than (the eye test) and wonders if the Zags should get credit for attempting to schedule hard Memphis and UCLA were expected to be better.

Werlock says the scheduling intent “can come into play” and, as for the eye test, “this is why every one of us watches hundreds of games.”

We also wonder: Does a team get credit for “hanging with” a tough opponent? And what’s more significant — a good win on a bad loss? (The answers to both: It’s up to each committee member.)

The Badgers ultimately win out because of their 5-1 recent against the RPI top 50 (impressive that Wisconsin played and beat Oklahoma, Georgetown, Boise State and Elon in the nonconference) and the ugly 67-62 loss to Marquette (unusual because of injuries — Frank Kaminsky was out with a concussion and point guard Traevon Jackson left with a foot injury after 26 minutes.

We keep scrambling until we reach 19 and 20 on our seed list. Northern Iowa jumps Providence for the higher spot, with faux committee member Larry Brown Hamilton of S.C, pointing out that the Panthers’ offense and defense among the nation’s 30 most efficient.

“Plus,” as someone points out, “they killed Iowa.”

STEP 4: BRACKET BUSTER

The NCAA software is in-cord. But a curator over Kentucky, No. 1 on our seed list, and now we’re going to revisit nearly every one.

They will follow a painstaking four-step process:

Step 1: Report Card

Step 2: The Nitty-Gritty

Step 3: Scrubbing

Step 4: Bracket Buster

The best teams play closest to campus for the benefit of players and fans, but time zone is also a consideration. This also comes into play for sub-regional sites.

The overall consideration here is fairness. The committee wants to be balanced (based on adding up the corresponding number next to each team on the seed list) and not force a highly seeded team like Gonzaga to have to travel to Omaha, Neb., than Portland, Ore., but of course the Wildcats would rather stay west.

The overall consideration here is fairness. The committee wants to be balanced (based on adding up the corresponding number next to each team on the seed list) and not force a highly seeded team like Gonzaga to have to travel to Orlando, Fla., but of course the Wildcats would rather stay west.

The overall consideration here is fairness. The committee wants to be balanced (based on adding up the corresponding number next to each team on the seed list) and not force a highly seeded team like Gonzaga to have to travel to Charlotte, N.C., from Spokane, Wash.

The process debunk the conspiracy theories, such as: The NCAA committee loves Duke, so it gets an easier draw. The principles and emphasis on geography reveal how little leeway there is in bracketing 68 teams, and sometimes the process requires teams to go up or down one seed to complete the bracket.

We do have one opportunity to create a juicy matchup. Valparaiso is among the No. 13 seeds that can be chosen to face No. 4 Baylor. That would create a coaching clash of brothers — Bryce Drew versus Scott Drew.

We’re told that the real committee would never seek to do such a thing, but we are media types who realize there’s an entertainment component in the sport.

Werlock shakes his head but complies. “It’s your bracket,” he says.

It is, indeed. Now bring in the pros.
Volunteering - more than meets the eye

Tell us what you think! Submit a letter to the editor or your own opinion column to bannernews@dmacc.edu

Submissions must be:
- DMACC student or locally related
- Well informed (sources cited)
- Approximately 500-700 words

One less excuse to ignore climate change

The entire world must take bold, coordinated action to reduce carbon emissions. This will be an imperative of the future. Every country, every community, every household, every individual must commit to reducing emissions and making the transition to cleaner energy sources.

Opponents of such action point to the benefits of economic growth that might be sacrificed. However, the benefits of continued economic growth are balanced by the increased costs of inaction. The long-term costs of climate change, including the costs of adaptation, are significant.

We must act now to reduce our carbon footprint and mitigate the impacts of climate change. The time to act is now, and we cannot afford to wait.

One less excuse to ignore climate change...
Game review: ‘The Order 1886’

(TNS) Developer Irrational Games has been working hard to pay homage to its original undersea action title “BioShock” with the “Burial At Sea” story, a loadable content, or DLC, for its most recent game “BioShock Infinite.” The DLC is split into two episodes, the first of which is available now and the second of which has just gotten a chilling new teaser trailer that contains plenty of nostalgia for long-time “BioShock” fans.

As was previously confirmed by Irrational, while Episode 1 of “Burial At Sea” has players controlling Infinite’s standard protagonist Booker DeWitt, Episode 2 puts players in control of the series’ other main lead Elizabeth, who is portrayed as more of a femme fatale in “Burial At Sea.” The trailer offers a brief glimpse of what players are in for as it plays on Elizabeth’s viewpoint. Waking up in a waterlogged prison that has sunk far below even the deep underwater trenches that hold the city of Rapture, Elizabeth is confronted by both visions of her past as well as a few new (yet very much recognizable) friends as she struggles to find a way out.

Support grows to simplify college-aid form

(TNS) For many students, the road to college begins before they ever set foot on a campus, with filling out a form a long one.

The Free Application for Federal Student Aid, FAFSA, determines how much financial aid (grants, loans, work-study) a student can receive. Many states and colleges also use it to determine how much state aid, such as HOPE scholarships, and institutional aid to award. The FAFSA is also imperative for parents and students to determine how much of their own money they will have to provide and which colleges they can afford.

With all that at stake, Washington lawmakers and President Barack Obama want to revamp the process to simplify it. As McNair, said. 

![alt-text](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hUQsbEO0bGw)

Jim Zaffiro, left, and his daughter Emily Zaffiro, 17, a student at Pius Catholic High School, work on filling out a FAFSA form, which determines how much and what types of financial aid students are eligible for in college.

“Many students that don’t have the parents and resources to help them with this form. They’re the first in their families to go to college and they’ve never done this before,” she said, as any efforts to streamline the form are welcome.

Like Shivers, the Georgia Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators supports simplifying the form.

“I’m the main process for applying for financial aid and needs to be easily understood,” said Susan Smith, the association’s president and financial aid administrator at the University of North Georgia. “But the simplification needs to be done carefully. Too much cutting will make it hard to differentiate between students who are truly in need and those who look needy on paper, Smith said.


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Episode 2 of “Burial At Sea” hasn’t yet received a solid release date, but the unveiling of this new trailer means we hopefully won’t have to wait too much longer. Like Episode 1, the second episode, which concludes the “Burial At Sea” storyline, will be free for those who bought “Bio- shock Infinite” season pass.

You can check out the trailer at: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hUQsbEO0bGw

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With all that at stake, Washington lawmakers and President Barack Obama want to revamp the process to simplify it. As McNair, said.

“At the beginning of the FAFSA, there is an offer to determine which students really need financial help. Currently, the FAFSA has 108 questions. The form can be filled out online but can still be tough to complete, particularly for first-generation college stu- dents and parents, with complicated and repetitive questions. According to a study by Nerd-Ed, the higher education arm of the financial literacy site Nerd-Wallet, about 2.1 billion dollars will be returned to families of FAFSA forms. They are the first in their families to go to college and they’ve never done this before,” she said, as any efforts to streamline the form are welcome.

Like Shivers, the Georgia Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators supports simplifying the form.

“If it’s the main process for applying for financial aid and needs to be easily understood,” said Susan Smith, the association’s president and financial aid administrator at the University of North Georgia. “But the simplification needs to be done carefully. Too much cutting will make it hard to differentiate between students who are truly in need and those who look needy on paper, Smith said.

Jim Zaffiro, left, and his daughter Emily Zaffiro, 17, a student at Pius Catholic High School, work on filling out a FAFSA form, which determines how much and what types of financial aid students are eligible for in college.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS
1. Bars, the 1- (20)
2. Across due
5. Lady’s purchase
10. Geological age
14. Major follower?
15. Like the accent
16. High spot
19. Hole in your pocket
22. Shape of the Eiffel Tower
26. Natural earth
32. Less
35. One who won’t let go
37. No one’s nose
46. Chichén __:
48. Genie
56. Charter, as a bus
58. Eliot Ness, e.g.
60. Bounce
61. GI’s address
63. What we have
67. It can follow the Old West trackers
68. Coastal bird of prey
71. Natural gas
73. Punishment
75. Driver
78. See the 67-...
80. Wagon” song
82. Here
83.遗传字母
84. Neurotic
85. Good-humored
88. Like the accent
89. Superstore
90. Natural earth
92. Natural gas
93. See the 67-...
94. Today. You can have it all.
95. Handle finances
97. Good ideas. Calm a nervous perfectionist.
98. Avoid arguments (especially over money). Talk about solutions. Do the paperwork.
99. Gemini (May 21-June 20)
100. Focus
101. Surprised
102. Taurus (April 20-May 20)
103. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
104. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
105. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
106. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

DOWN
1. Flute
2. Natural gas component
3. Natural gas
4. Flute
5. Flute
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“Your horoscope this week."

_Your horoscope this week_

_Aries (March 21-April 19)_
Sudden changes disrupt the situation. Confront your own confusion. Breathe deeply, and keep moving. Make an escape, if necessary. Adapt to shifting sands. Balance frantic energy or chaos with peaceful solitude. Savor your quiet time.

_Taurus (April 20-May 20)_
A surprising opportunity arises with a partnership. Work out negotiations later. Focus on short-term objectives. Take care with sharp edges. Conditions seem unstable, and breakage is possible. Let others solve their own problems. Don’t make expensive promises.

_Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)_
You’re strong and getting stronger today and tomorrow. A breakdown at home requires your attention. Don’t take anything for granted. Clean up messes, especially in communication. Focus on practical priorities and leave the rest for later.

_Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)_
Peaceful solitude suits your mood. Focus on health and well-being. Exercise and eat well. Review plans and measures. Avoid misunderstandings that could snowball. Postpone travel or meetings. Quiet productivity satisfies. Be compassionate, especially with yourself.

_Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)_
Your team gets inspirational over the next two days. Don’t assume you have plenty. Act to avoid an unpleasant financial surprise. Plan it out. Mend the holes in your pockets. Slow and easy does it. Work together.

_Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)_
The customer is always right, even if they’re a jerk. Postpone a financial discussion that could get heated. Avoid impetuousness. Travel another day. Let your partner do the talking. Consider what’s best for your career.

_Your horoscope this week_