When we are younger students, we are taught that to show proper respect for a teacher, we call them by their proper last name. Now that we are in college, we are thrown into a new level of respect. Some professors are fine with their student referring to them by their first names or even giving out cell phone numbers and social media information. Sometimes, like in my case, I have a former teacher now in a class with me as a peer. Things become complicated when the line between teacher and student becomes blurred.

It all depends on each class and the teacher. Different teachers have different rules. There are professors who have tried to be “cool” and allow their students to call them by their first names or even to calling them by their last name. Some professors believe it is good manners to call Professor Todd simply “Todd.” This started as a joke with one of Todd’s earlier classes. She had them start calling her “Todd” because when watching movies and television shows they are always calling the editor by “Chief.” The short name just stuck.

Some professors believe it is dependent on the class. “If I was lecturing a class of three hundred I would expect them to call me ‘Professor Carroll,’” while in an art class I get the chance to know my students on a more personal level so I am comfortable with them calling me “Blake,” said professor of art Blake Carroll.

Another issue is having a prior teacher as a peer in a class. I currently have Spanish teacher Nicole Bach in my photography class. When I had her for Spanish, I was so anxious about photography allowed us to connect on a personal level. This allowed me to feel more comfortable having conversations with her, which is crucial in a language class. Now I have the opportunity to get to know her on a peer level and assist her to improve her photography, just as she helped me improve at Spanish.

No matter what the situation that has blurred the lines, there is one rule to follow: simply follow the teacher’s rule. If they want you to call them “professor” by all means do. If they want you to call them by their first name, that is their choice. The only time I say to bend this rule is that if the professor asks you to call them by their first name and you are not comfortable with this. Then it will still show respect to them if you call them by their last name. The key word is respect, respect for the person and the institution of learning.

### On the Flipside: News Reporter to News Subject

**by Kayla Patek**

I’ve been the subject of news articles before, but wondered what it was like to be on the other side as the one writing the stories instead of being the subject of a story. I got in touch with local Fox 2 News anchor April Simpson to discuss being on the flipside.

Simpson anchors Fox 2 News at 9 and 11 am, and KPLR News 11 at 4 pm. Before becoming an anchor, she would do live reporting; covering breaking and daily news on Fox 2 News in the Morning. Prior to being a midday anchor, April would anchor Sunday mornings and was a general assignment reporter.

April was a pleasure to interview. We talked for nearly an hour. She says she is shy around new people, “I chose journalism because I was a good writer. I really liked to write,” she said. Influenced by her cousins, Carol Simpson of ABC News and Vickie Newton, she knew she had to pursue a career in broadcast journalism.

**Family—her news family and viewers**—have caused April to stay in St. Louis. “I’ve been here eleven years and never thought I’d be here that long. I thought I would just be here for my three-year contract then end up going somewhere else, but I grew attached to certain people,” she said. April’s news family includes former sidekick, Tim Ezell, Margie Ellison, Kevin Steincross and John Petrbor.

What are April’s favorite types of stories to report on? She enjoys stories that help or inform. “Technically, we don’t have a choice on what we cover. I don’t like covering stories on children being killed or anything,” she said.

In 2010, her life changed forever. April began documenting her journey after being diagnosed with a brain tumor in October 2010. Due to being on a very powerful steroid (Prednisone) April had to have a double hip replacement because the medication rapidly deteriorated the bones in her hips. A surgery lasting 16 hours was performed; however, doctors were not able to remove all of the tumor. April lost sight in her left eye and has other challenges related to the incomplete removal of the tumor.

“I actually died on the table. I coded,” April said, telling me of her NDE, or Near-Death Experience. “Tim was there, which was crazy. They had actually called the chaplain back to my parents. I don’t think of it as something negative. I appreciate life more,” she said.

Currently, she’s doing well, despite the tumor still being there. “It still has to be monitored. I used to get an MRI every three months, then it moved to every six months and now every year. I really don’t even think about it.”

When asked about going from anchor to story, April said, “It was weird to me. It was my life; my real life. I thought I wouldn’t have much support, but I was wrong and shocked to find out that people DO care.”

A Mini Job Fair will be held on Wednesday, March 25, from 1-3 p.m. in the Viking Room of the Student Center. Participating employers will include: Accessico, Inc. Easter Seals Midwest Help At Home, Inc. Lodging Hospitality Management Missouri National Guard Randstad Sonic Drive-In Sunnyhill, Inc Two Men and a Truck Villa Antonio Winery Vitek Solutions, Inc. West County Landscaping Woodward Cleaning and Restoration.

There is no cost to participate for job seekers or employers at any of the three employment-focused events. An up to date list of employers is available on the Jefferson College website at www.jeffco.edu by clicking on “Community Outreach” then “Resources” and “Employment Services.” Job seekers should dress professionally in appropriate interview attire and bring resumes to distribute.
Do Tattoos Need Meanings?

By Alexander Bunch

Putting ink on the body has become a common practice these days. People get tattoos for all sorts of reasons—self-expression, friendship, religion, and so on. But is it also known that many people are against tattoos. Do they have a valid reason for it? Maybe knowing the history of tattooing will help.

Polynesian tattooing began over 2000 years ago. Artists would spend hours in the day tracing tattooing designs. Tattooing ceremonies for young chiefs were a key part of their ascension to a leadership role. The permanent marks left by the tattoo artists were a symbol of celebration for their dedication to cultural traditions. The pain was extreme, but those who could not endure the pain were labeled as cowards.

Do people today get tattoos for the same reasons they did 2000 years ago? Or do they just get them for the aesthetics? And should that even matter?

According to Fabian, who wishes to be anonymous, “I think tattoos are for people that think they don’t have to worry about anything. When asked what he would do without tattoos, he did not speak too much about them. He said, ‘I think even though most of my tattoos have very meaningful, some people just do it for fun.’ He said, ‘I want tattoos on my body, people can see them and know that I have tattoos with meaning.’ He didn’t want to say what the tattoos mean, and that people feel that they have a valid reason for them.

Kemp Arts Museum: Not many people are aware of St. Louis’s Kemp Arts Museum. This museum is dedicated to showcasing the local art and culture of St. Louis. The museum is home to a wide range of art, from paintings and sculptures to photographs and prints. The museum is open daily from 10 am to 5 pm, and admission is free.

Forest Park: If one lives in St. Louis and has never been to Forest Park, you are missing out. Forest Park has and always will be known for its beauty and uniqueness. The park covers over 1,300 acres and is home to a wide range of attractions, including the St. Louis Zoo, the St. Louis Art Museum, and the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Selma Review

By Peter Lewis

While most news on the film Selma has centered on the Academy Awards nomintaions, Ava DuVernay’s direction from Selma is a very obvious choice, as the film is one of the most anticipated of the year.

The film is a combination of fact and fiction, focusing on the civil rights movement and the fight for equality in the United States. It follows the story of Martin Luther King Jr. and his struggle to bring attention to the injustices faced by African Americans.

The film was released in February 2015, and it received widespread critical acclaim. It was nominated for several Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Director, and Best Supporting Actor for David Oyelowo.

The film’s success was mainly due to its powerful performances and its ability to capture the spirit of the civil rights movement.

News & Features

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Community Allison

The deadline for entry forms and preliminary meeting will be held in an original shop during the 50th annual 48-hour Film Festival at the O’Fallon Cultural Diversity and Art Department.

The content is open to all Missouri residents who have a 160-mln. value of the film festival. There will be a deadline for entry forms at 1:00 am on March 13, 2015.

Rock Climbing

The Catskill Mountains are a great place to go for rock climbing. The mountains offer a variety of routes for all skill levels, from easy to difficult.

Biking

The Katy Trail is a great place to go for biking. The trail is 236 miles long and offers a variety of landscapes, from mountains to valleys.

Forex

Forex is the foreign exchange market where currency is traded. It is one of the largest and most liquid markets in the world.

Sports

The St. Louis Cardinals are a Major League Baseball team based in St. Louis, Missouri. They are one of the oldest and most storied teams in baseball, and they have won the World Series four times.

The Missouri Botanical Garden is a nonprofit botanical garden in St. Louis, Missouri. It was founded in 1859 and is one of the oldest and largest botanical gardens in the United States.
College Depression

by Angelica Fletcher

Meeting new people, stress, money, deadlines, and balancing a busy schedule are just some of the reasons why many students may end up depressed during college.

When you leave high school and enter college, your whole world is completely different. Many of us don’t know what to expect and may feel overwhelmed in the first few months of college life. However, when and where is the line crossed when it comes to depression in public?

People’s opinions on public breastfeeding differ. Some argue it is normal and healthy for women to show their breasts in public, while others feel it is inappropriate and should not be done in public.

Many people do not support public breastfeeding, and this may be due to a lack of awareness about the benefits of breastfeeding. However, there is a growing body of evidence that supports the benefits of breastfeeding for both mother and child.

There are hundreds of thousands of people who have breastfeeding support groups and organizations that can provide information and resources to help new mothers get started.

In addition to providing emotional support, breastfeeding also has many physical benefits for both mother and child. Breastfeeding can help to reduce the risk of breast cancer and ovarian cancer.

Getting started may be difficult, but with the right support and resources, it is possible to have a successful breastfeeding experience.

New Scholarship for Community College Part-Time Transfer Students Established

by Alexandria Pierce

There may be many benefits to continue your education at Webster University, but one of the most significant is the opportunity to earn a scholarship.

New students who enroll in the fall 2015 term will have the opportunity to apply for a scholarship worth up to $4,000. The scholarship is available to students who are transferring from another college or university.

To qualify for the scholarship, students must meet the following criteria:

- Be a resident of the United States
- Have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5
- Have completed at least 60 credits at a regionally accredited institution

Students who meet these criteria will be automatically considered for the scholarship.

The deadline to apply for the scholarship is April 1, 2015. Students are encouraged to apply early to increase their chances of receiving the scholarship.

For more information, contact the Office of Admissions at 314-246-8757 or email admissions@webster.edu.
I Didn't Read the Contract

By Nathan Imaley

A friend of mine recently had a trying experience with Sprint. Sprint changed its plans to make an additional $5 on every phone a customer pays for, in essence adding $60 a month to a $12 plan. My friend paid $45 a month, and you can imagine his surprise when he received a bill for $120. Sprint was unable to provide clear information about their plans and when they made the change. My friend is not alone. The Federal Communications Commission has received over 100,000 complaints about these hidden fees.

In fact, some products are so universal that we may not realize how much we use them. What if you were asked to identify the technology you can’t live without? In a survey conducted by the University of Texas, 84.2% of students listed smartphones. This does not mean that they use these devices all the time, but it does indicate how essential they are to our daily lives.

Local Support is Laughsable

By Angelia Fletcher

It’s Wednesday night and Jefferson College Volleyball team coach Kayla Paek is at the monthly program held in the Viking Room of the Student Center on the Hillsboro campus. As Comicchron.com reported, in 2014 the comic book world was the most successful Avengers related comic was only read by millions of people, in 2014

Marvel and DC’s Risky Moves

By Peter Lewis

For comic book fans the next six months will bring some truly believable characters such as Wolverine and Spider-Man. The current Marvel and DC year is their biggest year yet. For example, one of the most anticipated battle is between Captain Marvel and Flash. Getting their biggest budget. For film going audiences, the prospect of nearly 60 films in any year is very exciting as the Superhero is a popular genre and it has been done in the mainstream and is becoming a new staple in pop culture. DC's upcoming Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice is a major risk for DC, but what is supposed to be the foundation for this new DC cinematic universe. Marvel's imprints being selected across Disney, Sony, and Fox is now an even bigger risk for Marvel. These three studios are essentially guaranteed $450 million, which will cover a massive movie on the Marvel brand and the other studios.

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By Brian Moss

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Home Ice Advantage
by Jordan Freeman

All-star games are big in the world of sports. It’s a well-known fact that all-star games are for the fans. All-star games give most of the league a break while fans get to see some of their favorite players do what they do best in an exhibition game.

Not allowing the events of the 2015 NHL all-star game, fans may have had too much to do with the all-star game. To begin with, letting the fans vote for players to send to the all-star game, while good on paper, not so good in practice.

Anyone was allowed to vote up to ten times a day for five players for the 2015 NHL all-star game. Five Blackhawk players were on the list. Not only were they on there they occupied spots 2-6 with only Buffalo forward Zem dus Grigmons ahead of them in the #1 spot. The Blackhawk players were: Corry Crawford, Jonathan Toews, Patrick Kane, Brent Seabrook and Duncan Keith. Some of, if not, most popular players for Chicago.

Not to discredit any of them, they are very talented players. However this system of electing players to the all-star game almost turns into, which city votes the players to the all-star game almost or not.

The Columbus All-star came has for players is expected or not, but do it during the third year as captain. But do it during the third year process right now. Todd Henkly is a member of the JC baseball team and in his third year at an athlete at the college. He received Tommy John’s surgery after playing his freshman year and had to sit out for 15 months.

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29 goals were scored breaking the previous record and one player scored four of them. Island er’s forward John Tavares scored four goals, tying the record for most goals scored. Jakub Voracek tied the record for most points, he had 3 goals and 3 assists a total of six points. Tavares’ four goal game tied the records of hockey greats such as Wayne Gretzky.

But not surprisingly the MVP award went to Ryan Johnson.

He played well scoring two goals and two assists. Still being a home town player was a huge factor in his status for MVP. It also hurt other players in the game. The all-star game is an exhibition game and the players should have fun. But for former Blue Jackets player Rick Nash he had the arena on him the whole time. Starting when the first announced his name during the skills competition the boo’s rained down on him. The fans let him have it every time he touched the puck. Which is expected when you request a trade after nearly a decade as captain. But do it during a regular season match up like the Colorado Avalanche’s fans, when Paul Stasmy played against them after coming to St. Louis.

Whether objective voting for players is expected or not, the Columbus All-star game has shown giving control to the fans will only lead to bias.

Redshirting
by Austin Roth

Traditionally, Jefferson College athletes represent the Vikings in the all-star game/court for two years or less; however, sometimes circumstances call for an additional year. Redshirting a player allows them to sit out for a year without wanting a year of their eligibility.

College athletes can be redshirted for a few reasons, usually they are not fit to perform that year due to an injury, or they need a year to gain eligibility in their academics.

As a redshirted sophomore from the Jefferson soccer team I decided to talk to a fellow Redshirted Viking to see if this is beneficial or hurtful. I had high hopes about what my third year would be like but what better way to find out than getting a little insight from someone going through the third year process right now. Todd Henkly is a member of the JC baseball team and in his third year as an athlete at the college. He received Tommy John’s surgery after playing his freshman year and had to sit out for 15 months.

Not being able to play base ball during his second year, it only makes sense to hold on to that year and not lose eligibility when you can’t even touch the puck. Although he doesn’t enjoy being here for a third year very much, Henkly supports having the redshirt system at Jefferson. “For some kids it really helps with development.” he said. “In some cases they can use the extra year to grow and gain experience with out burning a year of eligibility.”

It may be very challenging for some athletes to stay at a two year college for three years. Others however may thrive with an extra year under their belt. So although everyone might not be excited to stay at a junior college for a third year it seems to be a beneficial system for athletes who are not physically ready. Hopefully the third year will be a helpful experience with all the work that is done with the extra year.

Searching for More Money
by Nathan Intaly

The Rams are headed to Los Angeles, probably. Rams owner Stan Kroenke has partnered with Stockbridge Capital Group to build an 80,000 seat football stadium just outside of Los Angeles. After three years of wrangling over proposed stadium improvements in St. Louis, it seems the Rams’ tenure in St. Louis is all but over.

City leaders have attempted to contact Mr. Kroenke about keeping the team in St. Louis, but have received no response. Several proposals, ranging from renovating the current stadium to building a new stadium on the riverfront, have been suggested, but the Rams have expressed no interest in these proposals.

While losing the Rams would be a blow to civic pride, economists estimate that the financial impact would be minimal. The Rams only employ about 200 people full time and their annual revenue is about $225 million a year, making them a relatively small employer when compared to many other local companies. “Why hasn’t St. Louis ever hosted a Super Bowl?” asked Chris Rice, a student at Jefferson College. While it would be nice publicity for the organization, there is no guarantee that it would bring any money to the local economy. Glendale Arizona mayor Jerry Weiers claimed that the city actually lost money by hosting a Super Bowl. Economic studies have shown that hosting an event like the Super Bowl has a small effect on local economies.

Although it will be sad to lose another football team, the economic situation suggests that it is not critical that St. Louis lure another team to replace the Rams. It took the sweetest stadium deal in NFL history to entice the Rams to come to St. Louis. Do we really need another football team that makes money before selling a single ticket? Are the economic benefits worth the cost? With several plans on the table to build a stadium in the hopes of keeping the Rams, getting another football team is a question of paramount importance.

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