A year after a tornado destroyed parts of his town, Harrisburg Mayor Eric Gregg still carries a list of the names of eight people who were killed by the storm. "I don't ever forget them, and I will never forget them," he said.

A 200-yard-wide tornado with winds up to 170 mph ripped through the sleeping town at 4:56 a.m. Feb. 29, 2012.

Jaylynn Ferrell, 22; Greg Swierk, 50; Linda Hull, 74; Mary Osman, 75; Randy Rann, 64; and Donna Rann, 61, were killed when the EF4 tornado destroyed their Brady Street duplexes. Don Smith, 70, died March 7 at Deaconess Hospital. R. Blaine Mauney died May 31.

The Illinois Emergency Management Agency found while proposing for federal assistance that the tornado damaged 440 homes. The Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity found that at least 74 Harrisburg businesses and at least 54 in the neighboring town of Ridgway were damaged.

Federal Emergency Management Agency officials denied any federal assistance to the city twice after determining assistance from state, area agency and volunteer assistance would be enough to rebuild.

Gregg said about 90 percent of the damaged areas have been rebuilt except for the Highway 45 strip mall, which was leveled. "We were literally roofing houses the next day," he said. "People here really refuse to be beat or go down."

Community members gather Wednesday at Southeastern Illinois College for a candlelight vigil in remembrance of the victims of the leap day tornado. "It was a very special event," Harrisburg mayor Eric Gregg said. "This was definitely a step in the healing process and a huge blessing."

One year later
Leap Day tornado remembered
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The Illinois Senate unanimously rejected Gov. Pat Quinn’s three appointments to the SIU Board of Trustees on Wednesday.

SIU’s Board of Trustees Chair Pro Tempore Roger Herrin interrupted the debate about graduate fee waivers during Wednesday’s executive session to announce the Senate rejected the appointment of Lee Milner, of Springfield; Melvin Terrell, of Chicago; and Sandra Cook, of Collinsville.

The Senate voted 8-23 against the governor’s request, according to an Associated Press article.

Herrin said because the board was about to enter closed session, Milner and Terrell, who were brought in last minute, had to leave. Although he did not go into details, there was much discussion on the Senate floor about the appointments, he said.

“I’ve been aware, a little earlier in the day, that they talked about me on the senate floor way the hell more than they talked about (Milner and Terrell), OK? I got ripped up pretty good myself. I don’t know why, but I believe in karma, and having said that, I regret it.”

Quinn appointed them as replacements to three members — Chairman John Simmons, Secretary Mark Hinrichs and Vice Chairman Ed Hightower — whose terms expired last month.

To replace Simmons as chair, Trustee Don Lowery nominated Herrin to fill the spot until Thursday’s election, and Trustee Donna Mannering seconded the motion.

The appointment was unanimous, but trustees at the meeting did not say whether the election was invalid because of Milner’s and Terrell’s vote. Cook was not present.

Sen. William Haine, D-Alton, told the Associated Press he did not know the nominees’ qualifications, and Quinn didn’t seek Senate advice on the appointees, which is a state constitution requirement.

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Illinois looks to attract international tourists

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Illinois has spent money in the United Kingdom and Germany on ads playing in theaters before the Oscar-winning movie “Lincoln” and partnered with a federally funded travel group that promotes the United States abroad in an effort to attract more international tourists to the state.

Illinois Office of Tourism Director Jen Hoelzle plans to discuss the new ventures during her “State of the State of Tourism” address Thursday at the Governor’s Conference on Travel and Tourism. She told The Associated Press in an interview that the agency is looking to get more creative as it works to draw travelers.

Illinois already has started reaching out to international audiences, advertising in Canada, Germany and the United Kingdom and in coming months expanding that effort to Japan. Illinois had 1.25 million overseas visitors in 2011, the latest figures are available. That’s up slightly from 1.18 million in 2010 and 1.16 million in 2009.

“That’s great, but I think we can do so much better,” Hoelzle said. “We are just ripe for overseas visitors. They love these options that are in Chicago, which is our gateway, but also in the state.”

The popularity of “Lincoln” which earned Daniel Day-Lewis his third best actor Oscar on Sunday has been a boon for the president’s home state, and Hoelzle said officials are trying to harness some of Hollywood’s shine for the Land of the Lincoln.

One example: the state paid $115,000 for a six-week run of a 30-second commercial for Illinois tourism before the movie “Lincoln” played in theaters in the United Kingdom and Germany. The spot urged potential travelers to “discover Lincoln in the land he called home.” When “Lincoln” opened in the United Kingdom, Illinois had a Lincoln impersonator give away movie tickets.

“We know that that international market is interested in us,” Hoelzle said. “The opportunity is there, but we just need to get Illinois in front of the international consumer.”

Another way the state is trying to do that is through a partnership with Brand USA. The Travel Promotion Act of 2010 started the Corporation for Travel Promotion, which does business as Brand USA. The public-private partnership’s goal is to attract international visitors to the United States.
Today in 1985

Harlem Globetrotters’ guard Larry “Gator” Rivers helps a young fan spin a basketball on his finger during the Globetrotters’ appearance at the Arena. The Trotters, a team famous for their on-court antics, played before a crowd of 6,000 fans.

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One tech company is asking for potential employees to apply in 140 characters or less.

The tech firm Enterasys started to ask for tweets instead of resumes from potential employees under the belief that the résumé is dead and social media skills overall matter more. However, Graduate Assistant in Career Services and résumé critic Priscilliano Fabian said he thinks this initiative would be used more as a branding tool.

Fabian said a tweet can essentially be used as a qualification summary. It’s just like a very concise cover letter, he said.

No matter the program, employers believe their employees’ social media presence should be strong, he said, and this is just one way one company is making sure of that.

Fabian said employers would be more likely to use a tool such as Klout, a program that scores an individual’s social media presence, based on a user’s activity and how others respond to it. The higher the score, the stronger that person’s social media presence.

He said he anticipates employers using social media as a hiring tool more in the future. “I could definitely see (using Twitter) as a trend,” Fabian said. “Social media is changing every day.”

However, Career Development Coordinator Jaime Conley-Holt disagrees. “There are definitely going to be new ways to recruit employees, but I don’t think this will stick,” she said.

Conley-Holt said a tweet will leave out too much information employers need. However, employers do use social media, and the Internet is an online résumé, she said.

Networking is the No. 1 way to find a job, she said, and social media is a good way to connect job seekers to potential employers.

LinkedIn is the professional version of Facebook, Conley-Holt said, and she has witnessed people immediately obtain interviews because of alterations.

Students can go from having no interviews to suddenly having four the next week because they changed how — instead of what — they presented about themselves.

Kazi Smith, a graduate student in media management from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, said he would have to make it grammatically correct. “I couldn’t sell myself in 140 characters,” he said.

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Kazi Smith, a graduate student in media management from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, said he would approach tweeting to YouTube, his dream job, by targeting something about the company. He said he would choose a video and analyze comments, likes or other specific aspects to let the employer know how he could contribute to the company. This method is more effective in learning about the person than a résumé, he said.

Brittany Dickson, a senior from Marion studying psychology, said she would need at least a day to figure out what to say if a tweet meant she could obtain her dream job as a school counselor. She said she would have to weigh her goals and understand specifically what the employer expects before she sent anything.

She said she would have to make the tweet look professional without using slashes or numbers and she would be stunned to find an employer who requested one. “I would think that they’re basically insane,” she said.

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Allen, administrative lieutenant at the university's department of public safety said, "We have to list on-campus incidents, and a separate column of off-campus incidents that occurred in residence halls," he said. "These numbers aren't added together for the total, and that can confuse parents and prospective students." 

"There are numbers reported also come from other sources than campus police alone," Allen said. "We are required to have campus security authorities who are chosen by their positions on campus, not just their job title," he said. "This can include faculty who serve as mentors or advisors." 

Allen said the university has trained more than 1,000 Campus Security Authorities on campus, and the program exists because some students feel more comfortable reporting crimes or victimizations to sources other than a police officer. Sigler said the Clery Campus Safety Index proposals may be an improvement in how campus safety information is presented to the public, but with any number system comes questions. "It will be important to know how the index's rankings, or however they will present information, is well-explained," he said. "This way people have a better idea what the differences are between them." 

Allen said the university has many other programs students should be aware of that contribute to the campus' overall safety culture and can affect reported numbers of safety incidents. "We have the wireless emergency notification system, which reaches more than 10,000 people," he said. "As well as the Building Emergency Response Teams in every building on campus."

The BERT is an all-volunteer force trained to assist in coordinating emergency actions and maintaining order, should an event occur. "The BERT is required by one of the Clery Act's provisions calling for a campus threat assessment team," Allen said. "We were ahead of the curve in meeting that need," he said. "But within the Clery Act, any question of safety adequacy, like the appropriate number of emergency call boxes, is largely left up to the institution itself."

Students across campus are concerned about their safety following reports of crimes on campus as well as the recent shooting spree across the country. Kellyn Strach, a junior from Harrisburg studying elementary education, said she's too scared to be on campus at night. "I come from a small town and my parents are huge worriers, so that has made me a little more fearful," she said. "My parents even bought me a lipstick-sized pepper spray can."

Students have the wireless emergency notification system, which reaches more than 10,000 people, and I've never received an alert from the system, but she approved of it. She also said she has seen vandalized bicycles around campus, but has never personally had a safety issue. "Whatever the case, I'm a very prudent, cautious person from Champaign studying architecture, had a different opinion on her personal safety. Nash lives in the Mac Smith residence hall, in a living and learning community made up of architecture and fashion design majors. "I generally feel safe on campus, and our whole floor is practically family," she said. "I still keep my door locked, though." Nash's main concern was the university sharing knowledge of its safety officials, as she said she had no knowledge of the BERT or the Clery Act. Allen, though, said any student who feels unsafe for any reason should call their office immediately. "We can only improve by hearing from the students themselves," he said. Ultimately, Sigler and Allen said reducing a campus' safety environment to a number on a page is only a first step in discussing it. "Clery is not the end of the conversation," Sigler said. "By trying to reduce a complex concept like safety to a simple set of numbers is doing a disservice to parents and students alike."
Gregg said that day changed the town as well as residents' lives. Stacy Cottom, who lived in a Brady street duplex with her husband Doug, said the day was the worst of her life. Cottom said she and her husband were lifted into the air when the storm hit and landed 100 to 150 feet from their home. She said her husband had a broken back, a fractured pelvis and cuts everywhere. He was in the Evansville Hospital trauma unit for five days and a rehab facility for almost two weeks.

Cottom said she didn’t go back home for a few days but soon returned to work at Ross Cottom Lanes, the bowling alley they own. After living with family and friends for months, the couple moved back to their rebuilt home in August.

“Y ou think about those people and then you feel bad because you wonder, ‘Why am I alive? It just doesn’t make sense,’” she said. “But I’m here, that’s wonderful. I’m just living life.”

Cottom said family and friends helped find their belongings in the wreckage. Sherry Hinant, an assistant librarian and genealogist at the Harrisburg District Library, helped organize photographs found after the storm. The pictures were spread out on library basement tables for residents to find.

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Cottom said the community support was unbelievable.

“I know how devastating it can be,” she said. “And just to find the simplest little thing means so much to have it. So I knew how important these pictures were to people.”

Hinant said to a certain extent the community support has lasted past the first few days.

Dave Dennison, co-owner of Morelli’s Pizza and Catering in Harrisburg, said while the city was in disbelief of what happened, people poured their hearts into helping neighbors.

Dennison and several restaurant owners provided food for those displaced and people who came to help. Family members of victims were worried about community support not lasting, Gregg said.

“People were running to help, not running away from it,” he said. “That is something that has carried us from that day to now. We still have people coming to help.”

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Harrisburg is neither a big city, nor is it small. It is a city that is captured by its own story. It is a city that is not only a place to call home, but also a place to call family. And it is a city that is not only home to a tornado that changed the lives of many, but also a city that is home to a community that will never forget.

“...for I can think of no other city that has been so completely, so completely brought to its knees by a natural disaster,” said Gregg. “And yet, for all that, the city has survived. The city has recovered. And the city has learned a lesson.”

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When Bruce Cline is not working night shifts at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, he occasionally hunts ghosts.

Cline, the founder of The Little Egypt Ghost Society, said while investigating old areas on campus and collections of old newspaper archives, he found evidence suggesting life from the beyond in Carbondale.

But people should not be alarmed, he said, The Little Egypt Ghost Society has not encountered any dangerous ghost activity in southern Illinois — yet.

There are signs of paranormal activity in Carbondale including the Hundley House, Shryock Auditorium and Oakland Cemetery, Cline said.
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Kale Meggs, another member of the organization, recalled haunting ghosts with Cline and a troop of Girl Scouts in Shryock Auditorium.

Meggs said he was demonstrating electronic voice phenomenon — using a device such as a tape recorder to pick up electronically generated speech — to some Girl Scouts when a door slammed shut unexpectedly.

“It was a door that had been locked shut, and was blocked off for construction,” he said. “When I heard this loud slam and we ran over there. We knew it was a door slamming. It opened by itself and it slammed shut.”

Meggs said no one was by the door when it slammed. He said he prefers an energy that’s out in the middle of a room or out in a yard or something, and that has happened quite a bit during a lot of our investigations.

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While Cline and Meggs said they believe in paranormal activity, they do not know if there is sufficient evidence to indicate it is a ghost.

Thorne said he hasn’t had any encounters with ghosts, but said he does believe there is something out there based off history recorded in the books “Wendy Egypt” and “Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois.”

Although, Thorne has helped Cline set up events at Castle Perilous for The Little Egypt Ghost Society, he said more scientific research needs to be done before he is willing to call what Cline and Meggs are experiencing ghosts.

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It has been cold lately, but soon enough the weather will warm and you’ll want a pop of spring to relieve the weariness of your wintery black wardrobe.

But which of the many spring trends — cropped jackets, graphic black and white, vibrant color mixes and global print-a-paloozas — do you choose to get you through the winter blues?

“Spring ’13 trends offer something for everyone,” says David Wolfe, creative director of The Doneger Group, a New York-based retail and fashion consultant.

“There are a great many directions happening all at once with each designer/label offering looks that are true to themselves. Colorful and optimistic sums it all up, very exciting,” he said.

And gone are the days when you saw something on a runway in October and waited half a year for the trend to hit your local mall. With the Internet — and the thousands of fashion bloggers and self-appointed stylists — everything is everywhere for spring. If you’re not ready for head-to-toe color, try starting small with a colored shoe or handbag.

But the array of trends is dizzying. From the bony silhouettes of Chanel’s sweet suits, Derek Lam’s saturated leather/weight leather, Peter Pilotto’s hypnotic exotic prints, Chloe’s blinding white ensembles, Gucci’s giant undulating ruffles or Michael Kors’ blue-green color mix — what’s a girl on a limited budget to do?

“With so many trends happening simultaneously, a smart shopper takes the time to familiarize herself with the options and to only adapt/assimilate those that truly suit her real lifestyle and budget. Forget Kim Kardashian and all those startles on the red carpet,” Wolfe advised.

His easy solution is to choose something that looks like your style, but in spring’s favorite new colors.

“Color, color, color! But not any one specific color,” he said. “There will be brights, pastels, black-and-white and neutrals, too. Proven newness is an important consideration. That means choosing something familiar (a garment or an accessory) that is in a new color or new material. It’s safe, but sort of exciting.”

Costa Mesa, Calif.-based fashion blogger Beth Jones of B. Jones Style agrees.

“Bold color is still in. Purchase one statement item in a bold color and pop it in your winter wardrobe, but get ready to wear it when spring comes around,” she said.

Another trend easily incorporated into your spring closet — you might even have some left over from fall, when it started appearing on the runway and in stores — is lightweight leather.

Ultra-skin leather details on shirts or dresses automatically make a piece look more sophisticated and give a classic sweater an unexpected edge.

Here, too, color can make it new, because leather doesn’t just come in black anymore (although black leather has reached an iconic status that automatically makes it classic and therefore wearable for all time).

“I’m loving leather for spring, especially colored leather. It’s such a great transitional piece, and if you’re going to make the investment, you’re going to want to use it all year long,” says Orange County, Calif. fashion stylist Leslie Christen.

Choosing a trend that makes you feel like the ultimate version of yourself is the best way to introduce newness into your wardrobe.

“Fashion is a form of self-expression,” Nordstrom’s Bennett says. “It’s a way to tell the world who we are and who we aspire to be without saying anything. If we didn’t have fashion, we’d all be dressed the same; part of our identity would be erased.”

**Spring forward**

Get a jump on fashion trends

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- Nonviolent Carbondale
- Southern Illinois University: Colleges of Agriculture and Mass Communication & Media Arts
- From Farm to Fork, Imagining Geographies, LOGIC, Sustainability Council.
Tonight:

Music
Hangar 9 • DJ Mike Rude’s Old School Revue
PK’s • Orisimo (funk, ska)
Tres Hombres • AD/CB (Another Dead Cover Band)
Key West Bar and Grill • Memory Lane (karaoke and DJ)
Newell House Grotto Lounge • Coulter, Goot, and Wall (jazz)

Other
Fanner Hall / University Museum Auditorium • Southern Illinois Art Education Association Conference
Grinnell Hall Lower Level • Black History Month Tunnel of Oppression
Morris Library Auditorium • Black History Month presents Eric Thomas’s The Secret to Success (keynote lecture)
Castle Perilous • strategic gaming

Sunday:

Public Library • Eleven Days for Food Justice presents The Monsanto Hearings (documentary film screening and discussion)
SIU Arena • Saluki versus Northern Iowa (NCAA women’s basketball)
Castle Perilous • strategic gaming
Call’s • drag show featuring Jodie Santana and friends
Blue Sky Vineyard and Winery • Makanda: Sunday in the Park series w/ Dan Barron (acoustic rock)
Von Jakob Orchard • Alto Pass: Dave Caputo Duo (classic rock)
Old Feed Store • Cobden: Chris Jones and the Night Drivers (bluegrass)
Pavilion • Marion: So Ill Roller Girls and Girl Scouts expo

Friday:

Music
Fat Patties’ Red Corner • Chrysta Childers and the Foxes
Crown Jewel Lounge • WashCo Lowlifes
Key West Bar and Grill • Memory Lane (karaoke)
Church of the Good Shepherd • Cousin Andy presents Tim Grinn (singer/songwriter)
Copper Dragon Brewing Company • Hair-metal tribute / Energize=E spring-break party
PK’s • Skee (jam band)
Hangar 9 • Indigo Sun • DJ Yitzkrieg
Walker’s Bluff • Carterville: Rollerboys (country)
Rustle Hill Winery • Cobden: Blue Afternoon

Other
Varsity Center for the Arts • SIU Department of Cinema and Photography’s Fridays series presents Generations: Women (film screenings)
Castle Perilous • strategic gaming
Student Center Ballrooms B and C • SIU Art Education Association Conference presents Jay Ryan (address)
SIU Arena • Saluki versus Bradley (NCAA women’s basketball)
Gaia House Interfaith Center • Eleven Days for Food Justice presents Kathy Wambeke African Peoples’ Plant-based Menu (workshop)

Calendar
Saturday:

Music

Key West Bar and Grill • Memory Lane (karaoke and DJ)

Two 18 East • Carbondale: DJ Kent / Ru Paul's Drag Race presents Yara Sofia / Steven Andrade as Cher / Renee Cole's Lady Gaga Experience

Tres Hombres • Venturis (classic rock)

Longbranch Coffeehouse • salsa night

Fat Patties' Red Corner • Chrysta Childers and friends (folk)

PK's • Filth E. Gin (southern rock) / Moonshine Crooks (blues)

Newell House Grotto Lounge • Casey James (blues)

Hangar 9 • Giving Tree Band (Americana) / ClusterPluck

Crown Jewel Lounge • Afronian battle of the bands

Copper Dragon Brewing Company • Seventeenth Floor (funk, hip-hop)

Blue Sky Vineyard and Winery • Makanda: Marty Davis (angry blues)

Walker's Bluff • Carsteville: Dan Barron (acoustic rock) / Andrea Stader (singer / songwriter)

von Jakob Orchard • Alto Pass: One More Round (Johnny Cash tribute)

Palace Pizzeria • Cobden: Craig Roberts Band (original rock) / Floyd (Pink Floyd tribute)

StarView Vineyards • Cobden: Ivas John Band (blues)

Rustle Hill Winery • Cobden: Bill Harper (singer / songwriter) / Slappin' Henry Blue (Taw blue)

Yellow Moon Café • Cobden: Wit Maring and Robert Bowlin (singer / songwriters)

Owl Creek Vineyard • Cobden: Boondock Billies (Americana)

Other

Mass Communications Building Christian Moe Theater • Norman Phillip Hart's An Inspector Answers (live theater)

Pavilion • Marion: So Ill Roller Girls versus Circle City Derby Girls and Lafayette Brawlin' Dolls (roller derby)

Castle Perilous • strategic gaming

Gaia House Interfaith Center • Eleven Days for Food Justice and Local Organic Gardening Initiative of Carbondale present Organic Garden Basics (workshop)

Liberty Theater • Murphyborough: Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in Norman Taurog's Boys Town (film screening)

Gen. John A. Logan Museum • Three Graces Theatre Company presents David Rush's The Last Night on Earth of Joshua Harker (live staged reading)
Patience when adopting an adult pet pays off in love

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Even though my pets, from dogs to goats to horses, generally get along with others—not of their kind. I believe most animals like having a companion of their own species. This is why I keep at least two of almost every type of pet I have, and why, three months ago, I added a cat.

Not a kitten — a cat. I thought my middle-aged indoor cat, Ilario, seemed lonely after my other cat had died. And while kittens are always appealing, I knew that many wonderful adult cats need homes.

I had one opening and wanted to fill it with a middle-aged cat. Enter Mariposa. Within a month, I knew I’d made the right decision in adopting her. An adult cat can slide quickly into your life. You know pretty well what you’re getting with a grown cat — activity level, sociability, health, etc. Given time in a loving environment, a grown cat forms just as tight a bond with his new people as any kitten can.

If you’re thinking of adopting a kitten, I encourage you to think cat instead. (Or better yet: one of each!) Because adult cats are generally more reserved than kittens, you need to cut them some slack in the adoption process. And then give them plenty of time to adjust to their new home.

Mariposa spent the first two weeks alone in a closed spare bedroom, secluded away from Ilario and the dogs to give her time to adjust to the upheaval. When I went in to feed or clean the box, I sat quietly on the bed, letting her choose how much she cared to interact. For the first few days, all I saw of her was the flash of her tail as she slid under the bed. When she started greeting me by purring and jumping up beside me to be petted, I moved to the next stage, putting a baby gate across the open doorway.

After a few days and some hissy interactions, the two cats were happily sharing the sunny spot in the spare bedroom. But while Ilario came and went over the baby gate, Mariposa did not. She felt safer with the dogs on the other side of the gate, and I didn’t push it. Another couple weeks went by before she felt brave enough to explore a little more.

My dogs are not cat-aggressive. If they were, I’d never risk having a cat in the house. But they are naturally curious, so I kept a close eye on interactions. After a few sniffs and one aborted chase that ended with Mariposa flying over the baby gate to safety — my dogs know the “leave it” command very well — everyone decided to get along. Each week they seem to get along better than the week before.

I made it easy, of course, with three litter boxes (experts advise one per cat, plus one) and separate feedings for everyone. Two cat trees at opposite ends of the house offer places for togetherness or quiet time alone. Not that either cat is often alone: As I’d guessed he would, Ilario loves having another cat in the home.

My biggest challenge now? Finding space on the bed. With two cats and two dogs, there doesn’t seem to be a whole lot of room left over. Mariposa, for her part, sleeps on top of me. That’s going to be uncomfortable in the summer, but on these cold evenings I have to admit: It makes me even happier for adopting her than I ever would have dreamed possible.

Q&A: Topical solution best for dead lawn problem

Q: We moved to California a couple of years ago, and we don’t miss the snow at all. But we are at wits’ end over dead spots on our lawn where our dog squats. We finally have a beautiful yard, and now this. What can we give her to neutralize her urine? — S.R., via email

A: The idea behind most “cures” given to pets for this situation is to trigger increased thirst, thereby diluting the urine produced. It’s not a very effective strategy, though, and it’s certainly not worth messing with the normal body processes of your pet to keep your lawn green. And there are better options.

One solution is to set aside a part of your yard — an out-of-the-corner, ideally — for your dog’s potty needs, and train or restrict her to use this area exclusively. Replace the lawn in this area with decomposed granite, pea gravel or other kill-proof cover that will present a nice appearance and offer easy cleanup.

If it’s not possible to split off part of the yard for your dog’s potty area, the best way to fix the die-off is to dilute the urine yourself, on the spot.

Keep the hose or a bucket of water handy and flush the area to dilute the urine to non-damaging levels. You need to do this fairly soon after your dog urinates, and you cannot rely on every-other-day water from the sprinklers to help.

Years ago, a dog-loving friend of mine with an exceptionally lovely yard came up with a solution that takes some effort, but worked well for her.

She kept a fresh roll of sod growing in an out-of-the-way corner of her yard, and when a spot on the lawn started to turn yellow, she’d cut it out and replaced it with fresh sod. The maintenance was constant, but so was the green of her yard.

— Gina Spadafori

Do you have a pet question? Send it to petconnection@gmail.com or visit Facebook.com/DrMartyBecker.

the BUZZ

— Miami veterinarian Dr. Patty Khuly, a popular columnist and blogger, has developed a smartphone application to help dog owners trim down their pets. The Fat Dog Diet ($2.99) allows dog owners to enter precise details about their dog, including selecting from a menu that includes most commercial diets. The application then recommends meal portions, treats and minutes of exercise every day to slim down the pet. The app also tracks progress and encourages the pet owner through text alerts to keep on the program. Veterinarians say that more than half of all pets are overweight or obese, which triggers or worsens many health problems.

— Swimming is great exercise if you’re trying to lose weight, but it’s a rare cat who’ll agree with that. Enter Holly, a 13-year-old Virginia cat weighing about twice the normal feline weight. Holly’s owner takes her swimming in a pool meant for rehabilitation therapy for pets. While swimming and water-treadmill therapy are common for dogs, few cats will tolerate the water. Holly has lost one pound over six months — while gaining quite a following at the veterinary rehab center.

— Over-the-counter medications are one of the top pet poisoning risks. While many times pets ingest the medications by accident, other times they’re given to them by owners who don’t realize some medications safe for people are toxic for pets. That’s why you should never give your pet any over-the-counter medication without clearing it with your veterinarian first. For example, the common painkiller acetaminophen, the active ingredient in Tylenol, can kill your cat.

— Gina Spadafori

Topical solution best for dead lawn problem

February 28 - March 3, 2013
**Lentil Soup**

**Time:** 60 minutes  
**Servings:** 4 - 8

**Ingredients**

1/4 package of lentils, rinsed, sorted*  
3-4 cups water  
1 32 oz. box beef broth (or vegetable broth to make this recipe vegetarian/vegan friendly)  
2 small cloves garlic, minced  
Pinch of salt  
Pinch of black pepper  
1/8 teaspoon crushed red pepper  
1 1/2 tablespoons of dried oregano  
1/2 teaspoon onion powder  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/2 of a 12 oz. bag of mixed soup vegetables from the freezer isle  
1/2 can tomato paste  
1/2 can diced tomato  
1/2 dry cup small sized pasta  
Grated cheese (optional)

*A few hours (or even a day before,) preparing the soup, rinse the lentils, spread them flat on a surface and sort out rocks, and other non-lentil materials. Optional: let them dry.

Transfer lentils to three-quart Dutch oven with three to four cups water. Bring to boil over high heat; immediately after boiling, turn heat to low and simmer for 20 minutes.

After simmering, remove one cup of liquid if you used three cups of water, two cups if you used four cups of water; dispose of removed liquid.

Add the 32 ounces of beef or vegetable broth, two cloves minced garlic, pinch of salt, pinch of pepper and 1/8 teaspoon crushed red pepper to the lentils. Stir well and increase burner temperature to medium heat. Add 1 1/2 tablespoons of dried oregano. Stir well.

Add half of a teaspoon onion powder, half a teaspoon garlic powder, half of a 12 ounce package of mixed soup vegetables, half a can of diced tomato and half a can of tomato paste. Stir until tomato paste is broken up. Let simmer for 20 minutes.

After simmering for 20 minutes bring soup to a boil and add a half a cup of small sized pasta, reduce to low boil for 10 minutes.

**Quick Tip**

Since this soup is a pretty well-rounded meal as is, choose a grain or starch based side like cornbread (or muffins). Cornbread is economical to make; you can pick up a dry mix for less than $2 at just about any store and the cornbread will complement the vegetables in the soup.

This soup is hearty and the beans and pasta can soak up to broth. When re-warming leftovers you may add extra water or broth to the soup to replace what was soaked up.

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Lentils are a type of bean that have been cultivated for a few thousand years, and are an inexpensive, vegetarian and vegan friendly option for protein rich meals. These little beans also are high in fiber, which helps keep you full as well.
Dave Petrizzo, of Chicago, plays guitar Saturday at Hangar 9 with his band Spread. Spread, a group formed entirely of alumni, has been performing since 2008. Bassist Colin Finn, of Chicago, said Hangar 9 is the group’s favorite venue apart from large music festivals.

Keyboardist Steven Kaufman, of Carbondale (above) and bassist Colin Finn, of Chicago (left), play Saturday during their band, Spread’s, performance at Hangar 9 in Carbondale.
Whether it’s at the field or in Davies gym, when the SIU men’s club baseball team is together, all that matters is baseball. The SIU club baseball team is a student-run and coached team with 22 players this year. Similar to the SIU National Collegiate Athletic Association men’s baseball team, the SIU club team also is part of a top-tier baseball league.
Ouch. Actor Joe Mantegna, a Chicago native and lifelong Cubs fan who has led the singing at Wrigley at least four times, said he agrees with the change. The co-author of play "Bleacher Bums" said there is something wrong with some "Jose Schmo who won an Oscar, is from Canada and hates baseball" donning a Cubs jersey and singing the song. Wrong in many ways, too: See YouTube for the evidence and bring your ear plugs.

At the same time, as a fan of a team that hasn’t won the World Series since 1908, Mantegna won’t rule out bringing in somebody — anyone — if it can somehow help the Cubs break the most infamous drought in American sports.

"If it takes bringing a Martian to sing to get it into the World Series, I’d advocate for that," he said.

The song is played during the stretch around the major leagues, usually the ball-park organist leading the fans in song. Some parks have their own traditions, of course — Fenway Park and Neil Diamond’s “Sweet Caroline” in the eighth inning, for example. The Florida Marlins tried to skip “Take Me Out To The Ball Game” to go with dancers leading fans to Gloria Estefan songs, a tradition that lasted all of two games.

For a team that doesn’t exactly have a long history of embracing change — lights didn’t go into Wrigley until 1948 as you noted before — it is kind of the Cubs screwing up in reverse again (because it was something stupid they should never have done in the first place) and now they are mopping up, “This is kind of the Cubs screwing up in reverse again (because it was something stupid they should never have done in the first place) but let’s get them all to the fun part away, all these D-Listers.”

And join in they did, first at White Sox games and then at Wrigley, when Caray started his run with the Cubs in 1982. Fifteen years after his death, Caray is still part of the celebration, both inside the park where he spent so much time, and outside, where fans can see a statue of Caray in his famous singing pose.

Osbokowick said the new plans call for handing the microphone over to people like former Cubs players and various Chicago celebrities like actors Vince Vaughn and Gary Sinise. Always welcome would be any member of the 1985 Super Bowl champion Bears, of course.

"They’re always exciting for people to see — to have them back and relive some of the glory," Osbokowick said. That’s not to say there won’t be rough patches.

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enrollment size. The club Salukis play in Division II and play divisional games against schools such as Missouri State University, University of Illinois and Bradley University. NCBA teams are formed either because the school cannot afford to fund an NCAA varsity baseball team or some schools form teams because they have so much demand for another baseball team. The Salukis are fortunate to fall under the category where baseball is in demand.

Kyle Miller, a freshman from Murphyboro studying recreation, said baseball is popular in Carbondale because of the players that attend SIU.

"It’s so popular throughout southern Illinois and most of the kids are from somewhere that baseball is really popular," he said.

"Baseball, where they come from is such a big deal in the environment and they came with the love of baseball and that transfers to players to everyone else." The team also has a rich history of success.

In both the 2009 and 2010 seasons, the Salukis finished in the top-10 in the nation. In 2009 the team won 11 games and finished sixth in the nation. The team then followed the 2009 season with a 16-20 campaign in 2010 and finished third in the nation.

Although the club team does not get as much media coverage as the NCAA team, the club team president doesn’t seem to mind.

Michael Ingram, a senior from Richmond, Ind. studying marketing, has been on both SIU baseball teams and said there shouldn’t be a comparison between the two teams. "He’s been on both sides of the coin, and I think we do a good job of differentiating ourselves from the division I program," he said. "The SIU team is an outstanding program and coach Henderson is an awesome coach, but it’s just different. We do this so that kids can compete and travel and we want to give them a good opportunity to do all that," he said.

Miller said club baseball is more about playing the game and less about statistics.

"I always thought that if you love the game enough it shouldn’t matter who comes to watch," he said. "The game should be about passion no matter who is out there." The team’s bills are paid through a series of ways. The players have to pay an annual fee of $150 and like other Registered Student Organizations are partially funded through proposals. The team hosted a tournament in the fall that featured six teams and raised $5000 toward club dues. With the fees paid by the player, they receive two hats, two jerseys with their name on it, one pullover and practice equipment. The hotel and bus costs are also included in the player dues.

Ingram said he makes sure fees are low and that players get everything they can out of their money.

"The majority of our money is allocated through player dues and fundraising," he said. "We also had a big tournament this year that offset a bunch of the costs in the spring. Some schools pay near $1000 for club sports, so I think that we are very lucky.

Christian Cocosik, a freshman from Tinley Park studying recreation, said he has been pleased with how Ingram has handled the teams’ finances.

"Michael is great with handling our money, we get a bunch of deals because of our names on them and we get to stay at hotels," he said. "We are always getting new gear and everything is basically paid for besides our gas. I am happy with how our money is managed.

Weather permitting, the club Salukis are scheduled to play 26 games this season and will travel to five different cities for games against Murray State University, University of Arkansas, Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville, University of Illinois and DePaul University.

After the regular season is finished, the Salukis will compete in the NCBA district regions which determines who is eligible to play in the NCBA Division II World Series tournament. This year the games are May 17 to May 21 at Brooks Field in Paducah, Ky. Last year the Hofstra University Pride won and this year Ingram said the Salukis are looking to sneak into the playoffs.

"These last couple years I was aware of how good we’ve been and the emotion why we can’t get in," he said. "This year we are infinitely better than last year, we have a few transfers who can swing well and strong arms that can take over games for you. I am confident that we have a good shot at making the playoffs this year."

The SIU club baseball team starts the season March 24 in Kentucky against Murray State University.
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**Aries — Today is an 8** — You’re more responsible for getting your economy growing than you think. Close friends help you surpass obstacles. Thieves profitable work coming in. Accept their encouragement.

**Taurus — Today is a 7** — Find the perfect balance between work and play, or combine them. It’s possible. But don’t overlook possible breakdowns. Take care not to provoke jealousies. New opportunities open up.

**Gemini — Today is a 7** — Disagreements motivate action and create a domino effect that helps solve the puzzle. Your input is key. Go ahead and be decisive. Don’t waste time arguing.

**Cancer — Today is an 8** — Your heart is torn between business and pleasure. You know which one to choose if you consider carefully. Home calls you tonight; postpone travel or risky propositions.

**Leo — Today is a 9** — Things may seem upside down today, but your mental powers are strong. Don’t gamble with your reserves. However, make sure to take care of your health. Discipline is required.

**Virgo — Today is a 9** — For the coming month, rely on a supportive partner. You’re very lucky in love now. Add organization to avoid missing an important date. Stop doing something that’s unprofitable.

**Libra — Today is a 6** — Be cautious with money. Try not to spend it all, and you could even profit. Give your partnerships some care. It’s best if you don’t force things to fit. Gentle pressure works best.

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**Sagittarius — Today is a 7** — Love is all you need. Detours may happen on the way to your destination, so you may want to give yourself plenty of time. Get in touch with your creative and open mind. Friends lend a hand.

**Capricorn — Today is a 9** — You take on a vast project. Being well organized is crucial, especially because not all turns out as it appears. Give it full effort, complete the level, and get a bonus.

**Aquarius — Today is an 8** — Don’t buy treats now; add them to your wish list. Your experience is worth more than your possessions. Throw your hat over the fence and commit to something you’ve always wanted.

**Pisces — Today is a 6** — There may be conflicting orders, which forces you to be creative. Being prepared is only part of the equation. You also have to learn to improvise. It’s all in the listening.
**Universal Sudoku Puzzle**

Complete the grid so that every row, column, and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

**Difficulty Rating:** ★★★★☆

**Answers Will Be Given On Page 19**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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**Crossword**

ACROSS
1 Walking on —: elated
4 Pinnacles
9 "Get lost!"
13 Very dry
16 Bird's tweet
17 Volcano
18 Cuban dance
19 On... lies;
20 Isolation
22 Understands
23 At... relaxed
24 African antelope
26 Posture; position
28 Settle residing in a new land
34 Explorer... de Leon
35 Assumption; thing taken for granted
36 Poor grade
37 O'jays' pa
38 Devil
39 Norton & Barry
40 Even score
41 Start
42 Bread equivalent
43 On cloud nine
45 Cereal grass
46 Word of disgust
47 Rotate
48 Heroic story
51 Lawyers
56 Fifty buildup
57 Public upbringing
60 To... first
61 Muse with vengeful delight
62 Wise man
63 Celebrity
64 Shouts
65 Hee... ray

DOWN
1 Ooh and over; admire
2 Often-purple
28 Show flower
3 Go by car, e.g.
4 Point the finger at

**Wednesday's Answers**

**Level:** ★★★★☆

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Complete the grid so each row, column, and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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ACROSS
1 I Delaune —— "Johnny"
2 "Toots"
3 "Shanghai"
4 "Backyard Babies —— the Crown"
5 Jon Butcher
6 Pink Floyd —— "a dirty woman"
7 Old Cooper "Bake You ——"
8 Needed for the road
9 "To Your Buckley album
10 "Jive soul band Ch. ——"
11 Old-school raps
12 Big band song bought in '80s
13 Funky named Small Faces hit (HMF)
14 Steal San —— your big black dog that just got out of New
15 "Unit if Fall Away! —— Blossoms
16 Hell & Oasis "Talk It in a ——"
17 Pink Floyd "A Momentary Lapse of Reason" song
18 Fana battling over rare Albany item
19 Country icon George
20 "Mud on the road and they're bands
21 Pink Floyd
22 The Offspring —— "Glider"
23 Pink Floyd —— "... the Control of the Heart of the Sun"
24 Hunt "B
t25 "Red Nuggets —— Tango"
26 New Riders of the Purple Sage home
27 "Home ——"
28 Has partnered w/Winner and Sparks
29 Guitar scale
30 Mod with " —— Lose It"
31 Irish fiddler queen
32 "Songs for the Redhead" rocker
33 "Sukiyaki" hit of the late '60s
34 "Turbulent" has "wonder Country" area
35 Kiwi song about a break
36 STP guitarist Deluce
37 "Closer Than You Know"
38 "Fall Down"
39 "Michael Monroe band —— Rocks"
40 Thompson Square "Are You Gonna Kiss Me ——?"
41 "Black Crowes "Three —— and One Chant"
42 "Monday's Puzzle Solved ——"
43 "Sought-after sign during bad band"
44 Jon of 'Plain
45 "What the Cull said to "Roll"
46 Jackie "Hang — Your Love"
47 5th Dimension "Wedding — —"
48 "On the Beach" English singer/songwriter Chris
49 Used to promote concerts
50 "Elephant Foot" song by album
51 "Irish band that smoked"
52 "Lip"
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59 Recording charges.
60 Rockers —— Last City
61 Genesis "And Then These — —"?
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65 What Sinatra was doing on '11 hit
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67 Snow Toy Gnu "... You're a Love Song"
68 What country artist did, perhaps
69 "What Amos, a Few of These"
70 Iron Butterfly "In — — the Sky"
71 Hammertime Apolo, formerly
72 Leave out details in interview
73 "King Crimson" long genre of rock
74 "Glen Campbell — — Little Kindness"
75 U.K. singer injured
76 "Sinatra's — —"
77 Pink Floyd "What grill we — in the empty space?"

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The Salukis' upcoming game against Bradley University will mark the 10th game since ex-head coach Missy Tiber resigned from her position.

She resigned Jan. 21, with SIU director of athletics citing her disappointment with the team not meeting her expectations and after some soul-searching, that it was time to leave the university. When asked, interim-coach and longtime friend of Tiber, Adrienne Harlow was vague about the resignation.

"I'd rather not talk about it," Harlow said. "It's something that we've kind of said we weren't going to discuss with the media. It just wasn't a good day for anybody."

Harlow and Tiber have been coaching together for the 12 years, and Harlow was also coached by Tiber during her Hall of Fame college career at West Liberty State.

"I've learned a lot," Harlow said. "Number one, how I could have been over for her friend as head coach. With the experiences she has accumulated taking on her first time in 16 years, said she has reined back on being an assistant.I think I'll be better at it because I'll know more about what a coach needs."

Under the two coaches, the university has not seen the success the duo has had in the past. In the last four years, the Salukis have had a record of 21-93 under Harlow and Tiber. Since Tiber resigned, the team has lost their last nine games with Harlow as interim-coach.

Saluki freshman guard Rishonda Napier said despite the tough start, she was impressed with Harlow's transition.

"Coach Harlow has stepped up and done a great job," Napier said. "She is always positive and coaches us to win. She makes us feel like every time we play we have a chance to win, and that's what we need from her."

Despite a poor record, the team brought in one of the best recruiting classes in SIU history with its 2011 class, which ranked 36th nationally on ESPN's Hoopgurlz. The class included freshman Saluki center Dyana Pierre, sophomore guard Cartaesha Macklin and sophomore guard Ariel Haynes.

Harlow said Macklin's progression as the team's leading scorer has made her a target for opponents.

"When you are a freshman you can make a lot more mistakes and get away with it because you're a freshman," Harlow said. "Now she is supposed to be the go-to girl and other teams have keyed in on her and it's a lot of pressure, it's hard to handle. Even still, she is very young, but as she can learn that now as a sophomore that will help her so much as a junior and senior."

Now the Salukis are in need for seniors and just trying to help change everything."

"That's what I'm concerned about right now, just going out there and busting our butts giving back to this program and just trying to help change everything," Macklin said. "If you love something so much you will keep getting up after everything, and I know we have battled some losses and some struggles, but in the end we have to be the ones to go out there and play and give our all. That's what I'm concerned about right now, just going out there and busting our butts giving back to this program and just trying to help change everything."

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