

SANTA CLAUS  
NORTH POLE

Dear Santa:

Yea! It's me back again this  
year 2014!

Say hi... To ole Red Nose. You  
know who! Ho! Ho!

Santa - I been good ALL year  
Long!

I whisper: FOR — GET!!!  
That bad Parole Board!

I am still counting on and  
OLE RED NOSE to FLY OVER these  
Cold Prison walls to FLY ME  
Home!

Yea! I still believe in you!

"Do you believe in me"!!

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COME TO THE PENITENTIARY TO

FLY

ME HOME !!

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES !!!

# KEEP ON WONDERING!

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2012

THE CLIMB

I CAN ALMOST SEE IT  
THAT DREAM I'M DREAMING  
BUT THERE'S A VOICE INSIDE MY HEAD SAYING  
YOU'LL NEVER REACH IT  
EVERY STEPS I'M TAKING  
EVERY MOVE I MAKE FEELS LOST WITHOUT DIRECTION  
MY FAITH IS SHACKING

BUT I  
I GOT TO KEEP TRYING  
GOT TO KEEP MY HEAD HELD HIGH  
THERE'S ALWAYS GOING TO BE ANOTHER MOUNTAIN  
I'M ALWAYS GOING TO WANT TO MAKE IT MOVE  
ALWAYS GOING TO BE AN UPHILL BATTLE  
SOMETIMES I'M GOING TO HAVE TO LOSE  
AIN'T ABOUT WHAT'S WAITTING ON THE OTHER SIDE  
IT'S THE CLIMB  
THE STRUGGLES I'M FACING  
THE CHANCES I'M TAKING  
SOMETIMES MIGHT KNOCK ME DOWN BUT  
NO, I'M NOT BREAKING  
I MAY NOT KNOW IT  
BUT THESE ARE THE MOMENTS THAT  
I'M GOING TO REMEMBER MOST  
JUST GOT TO KEEP ON GOING  
AND I HAVE TO BE STRONG  
JUST KEEP ON PUSHING ON  
IT'S ALL ABOUT THAT CLIMB

KEEP THE FAITH  
KEEP YOUR FAITH.

MISS MILEY CYRUS

MS MILEY CYRUS

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# I CAN'T BREATHE !!

# HANDS-UP DON'T SHOOT

CSI AFERMATH BRIEF REVIEW  
AND ANALYSIS...

A] MR. GEORGE ZIMMERMAN  
FLORIDA CASE...

B. DARREN WILSON...

MR. WILSON, WHITE MALE  
FERGUSON, MO. CASE...

FINDINGS BASED ON MEDIA REPORTS:

BOTH HAD SUPERFICIAL BRUISES ABOUT  
THE HEAD AND FACE AREA IN SUP-  
PORT OF SELF-DEFENSE CLAIMS.

APPEAR: SELF INFLICTED...

EASY TO BUMP ONE'S HEAD...

ON PURPOSE...

RECOMMEND: FURTHER INVESTIGATION  
TO DETERMINE QUESTIONS:

1] EXPERT: HOW EASY SKIN BRUISES?

2]. MEDICAL HISTORY OF PAST IN-  
JURIES?

3]. EXPERT: COULD IT BE PROVEN  
SELF-INFLICTED?

PAUSE?

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# WHAT'S UP!!!

The WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS (WDOC) SPOKE PERSON JOY STABB SAYS THAT AROUND DECEMBER 2014, THEY EXPECT TO FINALIZE A CONTRACT WITH KEEFE [A COMPANY THAT SELL PRODUCTS TO PRISONS GLOBAL MARKET.] TO INSTALL AND MANAGE A SYSTEM FOR PORTABLE DEVICES (TABLETS) WITHIN WDOC.

TABLETS PROJECTED COST: \$120 AND \$160.

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... ROBOTS COULD MAKE MOST LAWYERS  
OBSOLETE ...

ARE WE WONDERING ABOUT WHETHER IT  
IS REALLY PROBABLE.

This bloggers LOVES PEOPLE!

Check it out Page 2 below?

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"For comparison's sake, while there are warnings and alarm bells ringing about the imminent extinction of the African elephant as a result of the poaching crisis – a situation not in any way to be minimized – there are an estimated 450,000 African elephants compared to 80,000 giraffe," a communications officer for the African Wildlife Foundation tells Scientific American.

It's not all bleak news: Niger put protections into place for the West African giraffe, a subspecies of the animal, and numbers have risen from 50 to 400.

It's proof that such policies can work if they're enforced, says the GCR official, who adds that the next few years are critical to giraffes' long-term survival. (Just keep your distance when visiting them at the zoo.)

### Report: Robots Could Make Most Lawyers Obsolete

A new report looks at the state of the legal profession in 2030, and it doesn't look too pretty as far as employment is concerned, io9 reports. "It is no longer unrealistic to consider that workplace robots and their AI processing systems could reach the point of general production by 2030," the report, by Jomati Consultants, says. And those robots could eventually "do the work of a dozen low-level associates. They would not get tired. They would not seek advancement (or) pay rises." A firm's upper echelons would still be populated by actual human lawyers, but the need for associates would shrink dramatically. As such, legal firms could see a "structural collapse," *Legal Futures* reports. Those in the top rungs of firms would offer "real understanding and human insight" to clients, the report says, and it suggests that because the top partners of 2030 are currently in their 30s, they're likely to push the AI business model. All these changes will apply most to "very large, high-value commercial firms," whereas smaller, specialist firms might see less of an impact, the report finds. Artificial intelligence has already had a big effect on law firms, as the *New York Times* reported in 2011. It juxtaposed two cases: a 1978 case that required \$2.2 million worth of work by lawyers and paralegals who sorted through 6 million documents, compared to a 2011 case in which software was able to pore over 1.5 million documents for less than \$100,000. (When it comes to AI, we may have a lot more than job loss to be worried about, says Stephen Hawking.)

### UFC 181: The Good, Bad and Strange from Las Vegas

Any time there is a UFC title on the line, serious business is sure to follow. Furthermore, when two divisional straps go up for grabs on the same card, a powerful front of chaos is likely to roll through. There were two championship bouts topping the lineup at UFC 181 on Saturday night, and both were of the highly anticipated variety. The main event showcased a title tilt in the 170-pound ranks as champion Johnny Hendricks and resurgent contender Robbie

Lawler stepped in for their rematch. Their initial go-round at UFC 171 back in March was a five-round war for the ages, as Bigg Rigg edged out the veteran powerhouse to claim the vacant welterweight title via split decision on the judges' scorecards.

While Hendricks spent the next eight months rehabilitating a torn bicep suffered in his first bout with Lawler, Ruthless would jump back into the fray looking for another title shot. He dispatched fellow slugger Jake Ellenberg via knockout at UFC 173 in May and then outlasted "The Immortal" Matt Brown in a 25-minute free-for-all two months later in San Jose. With back-to-back victories—and the fashion in which he claimed them—the American Top Team product earned another shot at Hendricks and championship gold at UFC 181.

That said, the former two-time NCAA Division I national champion wrestler would not only be making his long-awaited return to action on Saturday night, but the rematch with Lawler would also represent his first attempt at defending the welterweight title. Hendricks wants to have a long reign over the 170-pound fold, and a victory over the resilient knockout artist would be the perfect way to kick things off.

With their first tussle bringing the proverbial noise in every measurable sense, their rematch at UFC 181 had big shoes to fill.

And things started out that way. From the opening bell Lawler came out like a man possessed as he launched power punches and kicks in the champion's direction, which forced Hendricks to stay on the defensive. Yet, while Lawler was the aggressor, Hendricks still managed to get key takedowns at crucial moments to swing the momentum in his favor. By the fourth round, the aggressive Lawler was gone, and the frustrated veteran did everything he could as he tried to land the home run shot.

Nevertheless, Lawler never gave up hope, and with the clock ticking down, the veteran powerhouse unleashed a frenzied attack, battering Hendricks with punches and kicks until the final bell sounded. And when the scorecards were read this time around, it was Lawler who took the split-decision victory to become the new champion of the welterweight division.

The lightweight title would also be up for grabs at UFC 181, as Anthony Pettis returned from a 17-month layoff to face perennial contender Gilbert Melendez in the co-main event.

Showtime has been an absolute monster as of late and came into his bout with El Nino on the strength of three consecutive finishes over top-ranked opposition, including the likes of Joe Lauzon, Donald Cerrone and Benson Henderson. The Milwaukee native's bout with Smooth ultimately produced the lightweight title as he submitted the MMA Lab representative with a slick armbar in the first round at UFC 164 in August of 2013.

Yet, a knee injury and corrective surgery kept the champion on the sidelines for a

lengthy stint, and he was eager to return to action on Saturday night. That said, Melendez was equally as hungry to get back into the Octagon and make a bid for the 155-pound belt that had eluded him since crossing over from Strikeforce in early 2013. The Skrap Pack leader was narrowly edged out by Henderson in his first title shot under the UFC banner and was determined not to let the opportunity to slip through his fingers once again.

The fight was figured to be a high-octane affair, and that's exactly what it was for as long as it lasted. Melendez jumped on Pettis from the opening bell and remained in the champion's face, throwing heavy shots and diving in for takedowns. Yet, while Melendez's game plan gave him the edge in the first round, Pettis found his groove in the second. The Duke Roufus-trained fighter landed a stiff counter shot that stunned Melendez near the cage, and with his opponent hurt, Pettis pounced to lock on the fight-ending guillotine choke.

It was a great showing for both men, but the victory marked Pettis' reign as the undisputed king of the lightweight division. It was a good night of fights from the Mandalay Bay, and let's take a look at the good, bad and strange from UFC 181 in Las Vegas.

### The Strange

By far the weirdest thing to happen on Saturday night occurred outside of the Octagon when Joe Rogan interviewed former WWE champion CM Punk.

Not only was it strange to see the play-by-play staple sharing microphone time with a professional wrestler, but when Punk (real name Phillip Brooks) announced he would no longer be participating in the scripted form of combat sports and would be testing his skills inside the Octagon things, jumped up into an entirely new level of wackiness.

Punk isn't the first professional wrestler to cross over into mixed martial arts, but unlike Brock Lesnar or Bobby Lashley, he doesn't have a background in combat sports to fall back on. He does train jiu-jitsu with the legendary Gracie family, but jumping into the fray on the sport's biggest stage at 36 years old seems like quite the risk.

I wish I had a better way to describe this situation, or cared to for that fact, but Punk signing with the UFC is one of the biggest pieces of news to come out of UFC 181. Moving on....

Urijah Faber has notched many impressive statistics throughout his storied career, but perhaps the most impressive is that The California Kid has never lost a bout where a title wasn't on the line. Unfortunately for Francisco Rivera, that trend continued on Saturday night.

While the 33-year-old Californian gave the former longstanding WEC featherweight champion a tough scrap in the opening frame, the tides changed in a big way when Faber caught Cisco with a straight right hand and then forced Rivera to tap with a rear-naked choke. That said, the post-fight replay

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The conservative (R. Wis.) Wisconsin state Assembly speaker Robin Vos, also a successful business owner and thus employer, once opposed: "PRISON RELEASE" WORK RELEASE PROGRAM.

However, when some inmates worked at his own factory Vos did an POLITICAL ABOUT-FACE.

He c Now Proactively Support IN-CREASING it in 2015 Laws.

Do we wonder did he Aha! DISCOVER CHEAP, NON-UNION PRISON SLAVE LABOR!!!!

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ROBIN VOS

### Robin Vos pushes for expanding prison work-release programs

Assembly Speaker Robin Vos, R-Rochester, said Thursday he wants to expand prison work-release programs in Wisconsin. Vos previously had criticized the state's corrections-system-to-work transitional jobs program, saying it created "make-work jobs." But he said recent experiences at his factory changed his mind about "how we get people back to work."

Helping people with criminal records find jobs is one of the priorities Assembly Republicans laid out this fall in their "Forward Agenda."

It's not yet clear how many people Vos and others hope to include in work-release programs. As of October, there were about 1,200 inmates in such assignments, according to the Legislative Fiscal Bureau.

Vos said his factory had to expand over the summer because he had a big order from a new customer and couldn't find enough employees "using the traditional means." He said he then went to a temporary employment agency run by a friend, who worked with correctional centers to bring inmates to work at Vos' factory. He said he paid \$10 to \$12 per hour, with the inmates receiving minimum wage and the rest of the money going to the agency.

After talking with inmates working at his factory, Vos said he now believes expanding work-release programs could help "break that cycle" of recidivism.

"The biggest thing that they've said to me was, 'On the day that I get out, you know what I'm the most afraid of? It's that I won't have a job,'" Vos said. "Because then I'm going to fall right back in that cycle where I go back to my same friends living in the same area doing the same things, and end up back in prison."

Of the more than 40 temporary workers who participated in a work-release program at his factory, he hired three of them as permanent employees, he said.

"It made me realize that there is a better hope for redemption than some people in my party believe," Vos said.

He said Republicans want to require each of Wisconsin's prisons to set up a system to work with private temporary employment agencies.

The fiscal bureau memo said the state Department of Corrections uses 21 temp agencies to help secure work-release opportunities for inmates. Those programs are generally operated from the state's minimum security correctional centers.

The memo also said that from a \$100 paycheck, inmates would get about \$46, with the rest being used to pay for room, board and transportation.

### Stephen Colbert fans the flames of Gov. Walker's 'Molotov' gaffe

The Huffington Post, New York magazine, and MSNBC all picked up Cap Times writer Jessie Opoien's story Wednesday about Gov. Scott Walker confusing "Molotov" with

"Mazel Tov" in a letter to a Jewish constituent when he was Milwaukee County Executive.

But it wasn't until we saw The Cap Times logo on "The Colbert Report" on Comedy Central Thursday night that we knew that the story had really blown up.

Stephen Colbert neatly skewered Walker over the gaffe, and gave the Cap Times a nice plug to boot, all under the guise of his clueless conservative commentator character.

"The next President of the United States will be Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker," Colbert said. "I'm calling it for Scott Walker right now, because he's proven that he's smarter than he looks, sounds, and governs." Noting that Walker is one of several GOP hopefuls trying to woo pro-Israel casino mogul Sheldon Adelson, Colbert brought up Opoien's story about Walker writing a letter to a Jewish constituent saying he would be happy to display a menorah in the County Building, signing it "Thank you again and Molotov."

"Walker probably meant 'Mazel Tov,' which is Yiddish for 'Congratulations,' and not 'Molotov,' which is a bottle of gasoline with a lit rag stuffed in the neck used to firebomb tanks. Though, in Walker's defensive, eight Molotov cocktails would make for a very festive menorah. They said the gas would only burn for one night!"

Then, claiming himself a "friend of the children of Israel," Colbert offered to make a statement in Walker's defense, which is worth repeating in full:

"Jewish Nation, Scott Walker is a good guy. He's a real munch. Although he doesn't wear a Yamaha or observe the sherbet, the important thing is that he was ready to display that menorah. I'm sure, given the chance, he would also have displayed the majorah.

"And we're not even talking about a major Jewish holiday here. It's not like this is Yom Tupac Shakur or Sha Na Na, or even Sucrose. If it wasn't the same time as Christmas, no one would even talk about Hanna Hakuna Matata. It's just a fun family holiday where you eat potato tchotchkes and you spin the dildo.

"Let's just cut Scott Walker some slack," concluded Walker, getting out a bottle of wine. "So, to my Jewish viewers, I raise a glass of Lenny Kravitz and say a hearty 'L'Heimlich Maneuver!'"

### Lawsuit hits Wisconsin DNR for dragging feet on 2010 air quality rules

Nearly five years after the federal government set new standards designed to protect public health from short, sharp spikes in air pollution levels, Wisconsin hasn't made the rules mandatory for all polluters.

The state Department of Natural Resources hasn't had enough time to consult with businesses about the economic impact of change, the agency's top air-quality regulator said Thursday.

In a lawsuit filed Thursday, two Madison-based environmental groups asked a Dane

County judge to force the DNR to implement limits on emissions linked to acid rain, climate change and potentially life-threatening respiratory ills.

"Despite finding sufficient time and resources to adopt numerous other regulations at the behest of polluters since 2011 that allow more pollution without regulations or oversight, the Department has not met its statutory obligation to promulgate standards ... consistent with the federal standard," the Midwest Environmental Defense Center and Clean Wisconsin said in the suit.

Clean Wisconsin attorney Elizabeth Wheeler said DNR staff on Wednesday filed paperwork for a regulatory rewrite to "streamline and simplify" air pollution permits to businesses. The DNR has also written rules extending compliance dates for controls on mercury emissions and other pollutants, said David Bender, an attorney for the environmental defense center.

The lawsuit comes on the heels of a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency "finding of failure" issued to the DNR in August for missing a 2012 deadline for new state rules on "incremental" increases in particles from smokestacks.

In 2010, the EPA updated its general standards for sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides, and required states to submit new rules limiting particle increases. Late in 2012 it also issued general limits on fine particles. The DNR hasn't revised state rules to reflect any of the changes.

Rewriting state rules to reflect the new general standards should not have been complicated because it would require inserting new numbers into existing rules, Wheeler said.

Pat Stevens, director of the DNR's air-quality division, said rule-making for sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides was complicated by a relatively new state requirement that the agency contact businesses, industry groups, local governments and individuals to assess the economic impact of the changes.

A state law and a 2011 executive order issued by Gov. Scott Walker mandated the assessment. However, business representatives didn't respond to a 2012 DNR request for input, so the agency had to go to the businesses to obtain information, Stevens said.

"We're close to wrapping it up, but that was a significant task," Stevens said Thursday. Stevens emphasized that the state meets air-quality standards everywhere except for an area with excessive sulfur dioxide pollution associated with a paper mill near Rhinelander.

Any major pollution sources that have needed a new air permit because of construction or expansion have been required by the state to follow the 2010 federal limits on sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides, he said. Major pollution sources who haven't expanded haven't needed to meet the limits. Neither have minor sources, he said.

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ROSIE PEREZ

THANK YOU FOR THE REAL-TRUTH!!

FOR CALLING TORTURE!!! TORTURE...

FOR CALLING RACISM!!! RACISM...

SEE: ABC THE VIEW, COM MON.- FRI, 10: A.M.  
CST.

GOD BLESS!

# GOD SAVE AMERICA!!

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