Volleyball
team heads
to nationals

The Bears earned a berth in the NJCAA Division II National Championship Nov. 20-22 at Phoenix, Ariz., after their win against Northeast (Neb.) Community College in the championship match of the National Junior College Athletic Association Region XI-B Championship Nov. 8 at Mason City.

DMACC is appearing in the tournament for the second consecutive season and for the seventh time in school history. The Bears take a No. 11 national ranking into the tournament.

After the Nov. 8 match, DMACC improved to 31-6 overall.

DMACC advanced to the Region XI-B championship match with a 3-0 win over Southwestern Community College (SWCC) on Nov. 5.

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Information Solutions Department warns about phishing scams

An email from Information Solutions: Today we would like to bring you a recent phishing campaign that is taking place and is targeted specifically at university and college employees to gain access to direct deposit information so they can reroote their checks.

According to a public advisory issued by the "Research and Education Networking Information Sharing and Analysis Center" on Wednesday, universities and colleges have been "targeted by phishing campaigns designed to steal user credentials for many years." "The stolen credentials are used for many reasons, including "sending spam ing campaigns designed to steal user credentials for many years. "The

Over the last 15 months, the targets have included Boston University, Texas A&M University, the University of Iowa, the University of Michigan and the University of Western Michigan.

Email scams often enter the DMACC email system. You may get a message claiming to be from some type of system administrator from IT asking for your username and password, or requesting that you click on a link to re-activate your account.

As a reminder, DMACC IT will never ask you for your password and you should never share your password with anyone, or click on suspicious links inside emails that do not go to valid DMACC web addresses. If you receive this type of email, delete it immediately.

If you have responded to an email with your username and password, please contact the Help Desk at 515-965-7300.

Weather cancellation information for Boone Campus

Weather cancellations for Boone Campus, Hunziker Center in Ames, and the Van Kirk Career Academy in Perry will be made by the Boone Campus Provost and will be made independently from other campuses.

- Cancellations will most likely be made by 6:00 A.M. for daytime classes.
- Cancellations for afternoon/evening classes (starting after 3:00 P.M.) will most likely be made by 2:00 P.M.

Weather cancellations will be announced through the following sources:

- "DMACC Alert" through RAVE
- DMACC's website: www.go.dmacc.edu
- DMACC's Boone Campus main phone line: (515) 432-7203
- DMACC's toll-free number: 1-800-362-2127, press 6 for a specific campus or 2 for the Boone Campus
- DMACC e-mail
- Local television and radio stations such as KCCI Channel 8 or KWBG Boone AM 1590

Help stock campus pantry

As the fall semester begins, please consider helping restock the campus food pantry.

Current needs include:
- Canned tuna or chicken
- Spaghetti sauce
- Canned fruit/Dried fruit/ Applesauce
- Rice
- Peanut butter
- Jam/jelly
- Drink mixes
- Oatmeal/Hot cereal mix
- Boxed cereal
- Bread/Muffin mix
- Oils (vegetable, olive, etc.)
- Toilet paper

Please drop off donations to Ern Neumann (Room 124) or Jane Martin's office (Room 122). All donations are greatly appreciated.

The food pantry is available to any student who might need assistance. If a student has a more significant need for food resources than a visit to our campus food pantry can assist with, please contact Erin Neumann.

Phila Theta Kappa

Phila Theta Kappa is the International Honor Society for two-year colleges. PTK will host several informational meetings on the Boone campus. Students are invited to attend to find out more about joint PTK. For more information, contact Nancy Woods, nwoods@dmacc.edu, 515-433-5061. Or Stacy Amling, slam- ling@dmacc.edu, 515-433-5089.

Childcare and Transportation help

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

Writing Center open

Writing Center consultants are available to help with any writing assignment, during any part of the writing process. With their experience in different types of writing (technical to creative writing) and a broad range of life experience (journalism, firefighting, novel writing, Hawaiian culture, literature, and veterans affairs), you're sure to find someone that "gets you. " Stop by any time during our hours. New appointments are necessary for this free service. For more information, contact Krystal Hering, WIC coor- dinator, khering@dmacc.edu. To visit go.dmacc.edu/boone/ writtingcenter/.

Netherlands contest

As part of DMACC's celebration of the Netherlands during the 2014-2015 academic year, there is a contest in which each of three persons will win two tickets to the Netherlands Gourmet Dinner on Thursday, April 23, 2015.

Every month a trivia ques- tion about the Netherlands will be posted in the Netherlands Year site. The question will be visible for that month only and answers may be submitted only during that month. Participants will have until midnight on the last day of the month to submit their answer to that month's question. All an- swers must be submitted using the email address.

Answers to the trivia ques- tion must be found only in this location: http://www.eupedia.com/netherlands. Answers that differ from the information in that site will not be considered.

Contest participants will submit answers via the process in the Netherlands Year site: Netherlands Year Gourmet Dinner Con- test Answer Submissions.

Honors seeks applicants

The DMACC Honors Program is seeking highly motivated students to apply for honors. There are openings for current DMACC students who want to engage themselves and gradu- ate from the Honors Program.

If you have completed one college-level math class or are currently enrolled, will have com- pleted a minimum of nine (9) college credits and fewer than fifty (50) credits at the end of summer with a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher, you are eligible to become a DMACC Honors student.

To read more about Honors and submit an application, go to dmacc.edu/honors and get started on your way to a rewarding, chal- lenging educational opportunity.

Transfer program

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

Creative Writing Contest

The DMACC District-Wide Creative Writing contest deadline is only a month away! Be sure to have your entries in by Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. The first place winner will re- ceive $500 in scholarship. There are also cash prizes of up to $100.

Each competing participant may enter up to three poems, short stories or personal narra- tives up to 20 pages. For more information on rules and how to enter the contest visit https://go.dmacc.edu/ departments/eng- lish/Documents/contestflyer.pdf or contact creativewritingcon- test@dmacc.edu. Thank you for your participation and good luck!

Free Thanksgiving Feed

Do you celebrate Thanksgiving? Subway is offering free six-inch turkey sandwiches on the DMACC campus. They will be available from 11:00 A.M. until they're gone, but there is a limit of one sandwich per cus- tomer. So if you're hungry for tur- key today, stop by Subway for free food!

Student Satisfaction Surveys

Now is the time to fill out those student surveys in your email. Once finals come around, those surveys will have been closed, so let your instructors know how they did!

Free money for school!

Have you done farmwork in the last two years? If so, contact Car- rie at Proteus Inc. 515-271-3036 ext. 129

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Boone and Ames campuses. Students that participated in the fall graduation may participate in the spring graduation as well.

If students would like to participate in the spring graduation, the deadline for applying is February 1st. If this deadline has passed and students still wish to walk at graduation they must contact Sandi Johnson at the front desk.

Students do not always participate in graduation. “It is just [half way] for most of our students. They do not feel like they are done so they do not want to participate in graduation until they have finished school,” says Green. The DMACC staff likes when students participate in graduation, because it is closure for them with their students.

To complete graduation students must finish their graduation plan. Green recommends students coming close to finishing their schooling here at DMACC should meet with an academic advisor to go over their plan for graduation. Students need to make sure they have finished all of their required courses. Also, if the student is looking to transfer, the advisors can look to see if all the courses will transfer and to help them with the transferring process.

Setting up for graduation is a group effort between the DMACC staff members. Green works with Party Time Rentals and orders about 600 chairs to be placed in the gymnasium for spring graduation. He also organizes speakers for both fall and spring graduation. Usually for fall graduations they find a speaker that is in the medical field, because most students are graduating from nursing school. For this upcoming fall Professor Connie Booth will be the speaker, and there is also a student speaker as well. The spring speaker is someone outside of the college that has connections to DMACC.

Sandi Johnson plays a big role in the graduation process. She gets the names of the graduates, orders the caps and gowns through Young Cap and Gown, and does the program. Dean Hatch, building and grounds supervisor, and the custodians set up and tear down the gymnasium. They lay tarps across the ground, help set up chairs, and risers.

The choir sings at graduation. Shelby Hildreth organizes students to be ushers and hand out programs. Rita Davenport and Tammie Foltz read the names of the graduates.

Green says, “It is really a team effort. We have been doing it long enough we all know are we are doing.”

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Dead Man Walking
author: death penalty
deep, moral dilemma

“The theory of the death penalty that [people] believe in is not the one we actually have.”

Sister Helen Prejean, author Dead Man Walking

Sister Helen Prejean called for an end to the death penalty and instead advocated for compassion for the families of murder victims and the families of their murderers.

“No human being should be subjected to violence and be killed, ripped out of life. That’s so morally wrong and we respond to it, “ Prejean said. “How are we, as a society, going to respond when people do those horrible crimes?”

Prejean’s 1993 bestselling book, Dead Man Walking, which chronicled her time with an inmate on death row, was the catalyst for opening up the national debate on the death penalty in the United States and later was the inspiration for an Academy Award winning movie and a play of the same name.

By Rose Sibbel
Contributing Writer

Dead Man Walking

By Kimberly Teno
Contributing Writer

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Softball team has stadium to call their own
By Obie Obumseli
Staff Writer

After three years of sharing the same softball field as the Boone little league team, the DMACC Bears have finally gotten a stadium of their own.

Last year, the DMACC softball team would have to travel to the Boone City Park to play games. This spring, the team will need only to walk across campus to get to their field.

The new stadium is sure to bring a lot of excitement, especially from Head coach Bob Ligouri. “Starting this spring, our new softball field, which will be straight north of the baseball field, will be on campus,” he said. “And it will be brand new, so we are really excited about getting on it.”

Before the DMACC Board of Directors could approve the stadium, Tom Lee, Provost of the Boone campus, had to do his fair share of research in order to make this request.

One of the vital components of this project and a funding stream Lee explained. “When we are trying to come together with a project like that, we want to come up with a funding stream. In our funding stream, we cannot use any ‘Fund One’ money.”

The Fund One account is solely used towards educating students and allowing DMACC campuses to run smoothly. With this Fund One account being unusable for this project, Lee thought of creative ways to raise the money for the stadium. His strategy included donations, fundraising, gifts, and the use of other funding streams.

Another factor along the way was the cost of building the stadium and the labor required to do it. With the budget ranging from $350,000 to $680,000, DMACC found a way to lower some of the cost by allowing students from the Boone and Hunziker campuses to help build certain parts of the stadium. “The construction of the storage shed, the construction of the dugout, and the small press box on the first baseline dugout are all being built by the Boone high school construction class and the construction class at the Hunziker Center the DMACC dual credit class,” explains Lee.

Beyond the overall excitement for the new softball field, both Lee and Ligouri agree that a new stadium will increase attendance and fanfare as well as put less strain on the athletes and fans who would travel to the little league field in order to watch the softball team play.

Coach Ligouri was very thankful to the Boone community for embracing the team but he also understands that a new stadium will really be more convenient for his players as well as people wanting to watch the team play. “You could imagine everyday having to get into our cars and drive across town. The people were really nice to us in the community, they really were. They were incredibly nice but still having a facility on campus allows our players to just go from the apartments to the field just like all the other sports team do. It also allows us to have our students, faculty and staff watch us play.”

The softball team has enjoyed continued success since the program first started three years ago. Ligouri has been the head coach since its existence. Starting his career as a baseball coach, Ligouri soon became interested in softball as his daughters began to fall in love with the sport. Working with Tom Lee previously at Des Moines East high school, the two would again join forces in Boone when DMACC wanted to build a softball program from scratch.

The softball team was ranked third last year and lost a nail biter in the semifinals in the national championship to the eventual national champions. Eleven players return from that squad from last season, and expectations are high. Not only does this year’s team have a chance place better than they did last year, but they also have a field they can call their own.

Sports Events Calendar

Nov 20: Volleyball vs. #17 Grand Rapids, Phoenix, AZ
Nov 21: Volleyball @ NJCAA Tournament, Phoenix, AZ
Nov 21: Women’s Basketball vs. Mineral Area, Marshalltown, IA
Nov 22: Women’s Basketball vs. Highland (IL), Marshalltown, IA
Nov 22: Volleyball @ NJCAA Tournament, Phoenix, AZ
Nov 22: Men’s Basketball vs. Marshalltown* 
Nov 24: Men’s Basketball vs. Quakerdale, New Providence, IA
Nov 29: Men’s Basketball vs. Adelaide Clippers* 
Nov 29: Women’s Basketball vs. South Australia* 
Dec 2: Women’s Basketball @ Grandview J.V, Des Moines, IA 
Dec 3: Men’s Basketball vs. Southeastern* 
Dec 4: Women’s Basketball vs. Simpson J.V.*

*denotes home game at Boone

Cross Country finishes 26th at Nationals

The Des Moines Area Community College (DMACC) cross country team closed out the 2014-15 season with a 26th-place finish in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Division II National Championship November 8 at Lubbock, Texas.

Freshman Michelle Thayer led the Bears with a 62nd place finish with a 22nd place finish. Thayer ran the 5K (3.1-mile) course in 22 minutes, 58 seconds.

El Paso Community College (EPCC) took the team championship with a time of 63:4 points. Lydia Mato of Barton Community College (BCC) won medalist honors with a time of 17:05.

Other DMACC results saw sophomore Kim Tenno of Albia finish 7th with a time of 21:00. Freshman Shannon Mullinte of Williamsburg placed 108th with a time of 20:38 and sophomore Shea Smalley of Marion finished in 21:56, good for 156th place.

Freshmen Juliana Stahle of Norwalk, Molly Glaman of Grimes and Kendra Chapman of Adel finished 211th, 216th and 223rd respectively. Stahle was timed in 24:19, Glaman finished with a time of 24:19 and Chapman crossed the finish line in 28:25.

Aarias Austin commits to UNI

Aarias Austin of Gurnee, Ill., a sophomore member of the Des Moines Area Community College (DMACC) men’s basketball team, has signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) and play men’s basketball.

Austin, a 6-foot-4 guard, is the first DMACC men’s basketball player to commit to an instate NCAA Division I college basketball program since 2004 when Al Stewart committed to the Drake University men’s basketball program. Stewart played for the Bulldogs in 2005-06 and 2006-07.

“This is exciting for our program,” DMACC men’s basketball coach B.J. McGinn said, adding that Austin’s signing shows high school athletes that they can attend DMACC and move on to one of Iowa’s Division I programs.

Austin considered South Dakota State and Florida Gulf Coast University before deciding to attend UNI.

Austin missed a portion of the 2013-14 season because of wrist injuries and averaged 8 points, 2.7 rebounds and 2.6 assists a game. He played well enough in summer leagues and in preseason scrimmages this fall to draw UNI’s attention.

“He’s very good with the basketball and very unselfish,” McGinn said. “He has the ability to create his own shot and make tough shots in difficult situations.”

For UNI, he can be the point guard or play off the ball,” McGinn said. “He can attack the basket and create shots for other players and then be a guy who can really take shots. Aarias can provide some playmaking ability and in transition he’s very good with the basketball.”

Austin has started all four games for DMACC this current season. He scored a season-high of 28 points and handed out nine assists in the Bears’ triple overtime win over Highland Community College (HCC) on Nov. 8.
College athletes adjust to college demands

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he said. "In high school there is always a number of participants who are involved in a sport because their parents make them or their friends play. At a college level, pretty much all of the athletes participate because they want to and they love their sport." Stepping up from high school athletics can be a great choice for the right person; it can also be an undertaking some students are not equipped to handle. The odds of becoming a college athlete, in many sports, are not in a high school athlete's favor. For example, out of 433,120 female basketball players in high school, only about 3.7 percent will continue on to play NCAA (collegiate level). However, this can have some positive side-effects: of the students who get the opportunity to compete at a college level, they are more likely to take their sport seriously than students in high school.

"College athletes are more willing to work out on their own and to put more effort into prac-
tice sessions," said Dose. "Joining a college sport is the choice of the student, and therefore, more responsibility is put on them. Paris Collins, a member of the DMACC basketball team, agrees. "College athletics are more serious," he said. He added that collegiate-level sports take more time and dedication to get further in the sport. "It involves a lot more hard work than you could ever imagine."

Along with the amount of dedication a student shows, the intensity of workouts will usually escalate when joining a sport at the collegiate level. This dedication can play a huge part where injuries are concerned.

"College athletics are more serious," said Kovarik. "Injuries ramped up, many athletes can also expect more problems with injuries."

"Aches, pains and injuries were endured more often in college than high school due to the increased intensity."

High schools often do not necessarily pay as much attention to the health of their athletes when it comes to injuries. College, such as Des Moines Area Community College, have physi-
cal therapists who are ready to assist athletes should there be any problems. "The athletic training resources available to help speed recovery were greatly appreciated," said Kovarik. "This was a great experience! Of course, the hardest part was shutting out these experiences long enough to sit down and study. Keeping this in mind, I believe being a student-athlete helped my grades in college. A student-athlete is watched carefully and knowing this only made me work harder."

"Student athletes are many times required to log "study hours," in which they are responsible for studying a certain amount of time, and reporting this to their coaches. This is one of the ways coaches keep track of their athletes and ensure they have the necessary grades to par-
ticipate in their sport of choice."

"Student-athletes are not unnoticed by coaches," said Kovarik. "I see our student-athletes going through familiar struggles and positive experiences. However, it is a different perspective as a coach than as a student-athlete. As a coach it is easy to brush aside what seem like minor struggles of our student-athletes, but we know it is important to step back into the ‘student-athlete shoes’ every now and then to understand and be as supportive as possible."

"For the right person, decid-
ing to become a college athlete can be an amazing opportunity, and create many good memories. Student-athletes get the chance to use their athletic abilities past high school, and to play a sport while attending college classes. They really enjoy their sport, they have experience with it, and it is usually a positive experience," said Dose.

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Comparing nurse practitioner with a physician’s assistant

by Abby Schubert

Nurse Practitioners (ARNP) and Physician’s Assistants (PA): What’s the difference? Most people have some experience with either or both of these professions but just as many have no idea what the difference is between the two. While neither are actually “doctors” they both have advanced education in medicine and can diagnose and prescribe. Many work in clinics but can also work in hospita ls with a variety of specialties. I have an interesting history with both. I am what you would consider a non-traditional student. I already have a degree in biology from Iowa State University but decided I would rather have a nursing career. I have been in health care officially for almost 10 years. However I’ve been surrounded by my whole life, in school or at home. If you consider my parents using ARNPs, are registered nurses (RN) with a master’s or doctorate in nursing, specifically clinical application and diagnosis. ARNPs can practice independently, unlike a PA, in any specialty. Nurse practitioners are licensed through the state they work in to do so. The American Academy of Nurse Practitioners Certification Program (AANPCP) administers the national exam, but Iowa has its own “board exam” for prospective ARNPs to take. I know that sounds serious, but, breaking it down, an ARNP is a nurse - has to be and always will be. They have the nursing experience associated with the nurses. Physician’s Assistants, or PAs, are a person with a bache lor’s degree of some kind, not usually nursing, who went to PA school, or a master’s program in medicine, to be able to practice under the guidance of a regis tered physician, an MD or DO. They are certified to practice in the state they are employed, specifically the Physician Assistant National Certification Examination (PANCE), administered by the National Commission on Certification of Physician As sistants (NCCPA) to allow them to do this. PAs have a certain level of autonomy but situations vary depending on the delegation of the overseeing physician. You see PAs a lot in clinics just like ARNPs. But ARNPs have to be more equipped to understand the patient’s history and treatment plans for the patient's care. The main difference lies in the level of autonomy and education. ARNPs have to be a registered nurse, and hold a master’s or doctorate in nursing while a PA has a master’s level program specifically designed to train physicians assistants. Choosing either is a personal choice and also depends where the education started, nursing school or a bachelor’s degree in another field. Whether I seek advice from either is your choice, but I hope now you are a little more equipped to understand the differences.

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Brewer Rockit: Space Guy!

by Tim Rickard, producer of the popular intergalactic comedy series "Space Guy!"

This week, the intrepid crew of the spaceship R.U. Sirius encounters a new set of interplanetary anomalies that threaten the limits of space, time and humor. Join Tim Rickard and his crew of misfits as they navigate the challenges of their latest adventure.

Date
Event
Location
November 19
Grandma Mjós Moonshine Revival
(ISPS Improv Comedy Group)
ISU M-Shop
Doors open 10pm
S1 Admission
November 19
Free Subway Sandwich
ISU Carver 101
Free Admission
November 20-21
The Grand Budapest Hotel
ISU Carver 101
Free Admission
November 27
Thanksgiving Holiday
All Day
November 27-30
Thanksgiving Break
ISU Carver 101
All Day
December 2
Free Throw Contest
C2y3: 10-30am
All Day
December 2 & 3
Comedy College Graduation
ISU M-Shop
7pm
Free Admission
December 4
The Maze Runner
ISU Carver 101
Free Admission
December 8 & 9
Pet Visit De-Stressor
ISU Carver 101
December 11
Last day of full semester
All Day
November 1
Halloween Costume Contest & Party
ISU Carver 101
4pm

Your horoscope this week

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 -- You're on top of the world. Put some energy into a repair, and a quick response is required. Finish the job carefully, but don't worry or get anxious. Don't let work interfere with your domestic tranquility.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 -- Solve a household problem. Consider a proposed advancement carefully. Resist an impetuous person. Postpone unnecessary chores. Tie up loose ends. Take it slow and easy.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- Chip away at the obstacle blocking your fun. Prepare and plan, but don't celebrate yet. Get into tiny details. Control your temper, or it could bite you. Spend time and money with friends. The truth gets revealed.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 -- Proceed with caution on a home project. Watch for financial leaks. Do whatever necessary. Research materials before buying. Compare prices and features. Transform your space a little and then lounge around.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- You have a way with words. Do some writing or recording today. Listen to what others want, before stating your position. Compromise is a blessing. Keep it respectful, and avoid sparks. Acknowledge any difficult areas.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Haste makes waste. Take it slow when you can, providing quality work for good pay. Consider the consequences of skipped steps. You may have to move quickly past obstacles, so watch ahead. Note tasks to catch up later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Confidently dance in the business arena. You've got the moves, and know the song. Step around the obstacle blocking your progress. Circumstances could change quickly. Make backup plans and procedures. Clean and organize files. Gentle music soothes your spirit.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Act early today or wait for tomorrow. Your intentions this evening could get blocked or thwarted. Handle basic responsibilities and then lounge around.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Balance today between social conversation and peaceful solitude. Finish an old job, and keep expenses down. Share feelings with your partner. Avoid an argument... the first one upset loses. A quiet night suits you fine.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 -- Focus on work and career. Look, before you leap into something bigger than you have time for. Let another person represent you. Minimize risks and avoid traffic or sharp things tonight.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- If you go rambling around, be sure to wear good shoes. Launch an educational quest. Discover new philosophies and symbolism. Be cool when another gets heated... breakage is possible. You don't need to go far or spend much. Explore.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)
Today is an 8 -- Make backup plans. Consider the numbers, and make spending and saving decisions. Circumstances could change quickly. Make backup plans and procedures. Clean and organize files. Gentle music soothes your spirit.

Go for a walk outside. Postpone expansion for now. A leisurely night suits you fine.

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