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The day-to-day thing

"I just try to live every day as if I deliberately came back to this one day. To enjoy it as if it was the full, final day of my extraordinary, ordinary life. We're all traveling through time together every day of our lives. All we can do is do our best to relish this remarkable ride."

A few years ago I quoted these words from director / writer Richard Curtis' wonderful and idealized film "About Time." I love this story about a young man who discovers that he can go back in time in his life to "get it right." Wouldn't that be wonderful!

I always feel lighter when I watch this film. There are so many things I wish I would have done but didn't. So many times I wish I would have done it differently. Probably everyone thinks about that at times. Michelle Obama says in her newest book, "The Light We Carry," that her mother Marian Robinson used to tell her and her brother when they were just children that no matter what happened in the world to them as black kids growing up on Chicago's south side, "We will always like you here," meaning at home.

Mama Robinson didn't coddle her kids. She gave them alarm clocks when they entered kindergarten and they had to get themselves up, make their beds, and get ready for school. Obama said she learned young how to take responsibility for her life, and also that she was loved unconditionally.

Mama never criticized. She'd listen, love, let them learn about life, learn from their teachers, and how to get past certain personalities. She was also ready to go to bat for her kids if they needed it, but they learned to figure it out themselves most of the time.

I have to admit that these days I have trouble sometimes getting past certain

personalities and the "stuff" that some people do – unkindness, fear-mongering, lack of any real empathy for others, including animals and the earth itself. Just gets me riled up, and I know that's not healthy for me.

I remember a meditation that my late, dear friend, Sally Gearhart, told me about. She would imagine herself as a great sail in the wind. She'd let the wind blow through her sail-self and blow away all of life's debris. Just let it blow until the debris, the unwanted hurtful stuff was blown away – gone. I love that image and that meditation. I use it more often these days. It helps. Thanks for leaving that gift with me, Sally!

Life has its struggles. We all know that. We all struggle with "stuff" sometimes. The stuff is one way we grow, how we learn to survive and get stronger. Also, how we empathize with what others may be going through and how to help out if we can. It's not always easy, especially with people who are close like family, spouses sometimes, friends. Yet we do it when we can because we care. Most of us care anyway.

That doesn't mean one has to put up with everything someone may throw at you, especially abuse. Sometimes it's best to just distance from someone. Some people are not a good match for one's life. It's best to let their stuff be carried away with the wind. Sometimes things change and a relationship comes back into one's life, perhaps a little differently than before. We all grow and change.

Like the guy in "About Time," we can sometimes get it right. Not by going back in time, but by seeing things differently, more understanding, kindness, and the really difficult "unconditional love."

Of course, sometimes distance is really the correct solution. Change is the only constant, ironic as that may seem.

In 2001, Harriet B. Braiker, Ph.D., wrote a book that became a New York Times Bestseller called "The Disease to Please: Curing the People-Pleasing Syndrome." Apparently a lot of people could relate. She notes that pleasers "... will rarely, if ever, feel satisfied with the job you are doing. You continually expand the circle of others whose needs you try to meet. The pressure this produces, and the inevitable drain on your energy, create profound feelings of guilt and inadequacy that you will attempt to suppress by trying harder to please even more." Ugh!

Social psychologist Jonathan Haidt, in his fascinating book "The Righteous Mind: Why Good People Are Divided by Politics and Religion," claims that genetic research has actually found genetic differences that predispose people to be more on the "conservative" or "liberal" spectrum. He likens these two to the Asian concept of yin

and yang – opposites that together create a complete whole.

The motto of the United States of America is "e pluribus unum" – Latin for "out of many, one." We've often heard that it's our differences that make the U.S. stronger; many different points of view, different races, the diversity of philosophies, religions or lack of religion – the "separation of church and state." Haidt generally defines liberalism as caring about care, liberty and fairness. Conservatism as caring more about loyalty, authority and sanctity. He suggests that these work together to create the ideal of "out of many, one."

Current U.S. politics has, in part, lost its way in extreme and intractable positions taken by inflexible narcissistic elements of both philosophies. We are sometimes seeing, in our society, pathologies such as psychopaths and sociopaths. Psychopath is defined on www.verywellhealth.com as "someone who has emotional deficits, chief among them being a lack of remorse ... or inflicting pain on others" and it is suggested that it is perhaps a genetic sickness; whereas a sociopath is defined as "they are antisocial and violate rules" in a way that intentionally hurts others. It is often a learned behavior from the environment they have experienced – but is a choice.

Excluding the above mentioned unhealthy behaviors, "liberals" and "conservatives" can choose to work together finding common ground to create a stronger society. This goes for day-to-day social interactions of people, local governments, national politics and the choices that voters make. Diversity is a characteristic of nature, therefore of humankind. "Moderates" tend to look for mutually beneficial common-ground solutions.

Now, why might one choose to "deliberately come back to this one day" as a time, place and circumstance to "relish this remarkable ride"? I posit that to do that, one might have to essentially exclude much of what goes on in the lives of almost everyone in the world and politics – even the frequent brutality of nature itself – and focus on one's ability to live their individual life moment-to-moment, always choosing the thought that feels better; to appreciate and be grateful for what one has here and now on a very personal level, without causing harm to others or one's self. Hummm.

As Hamlet says, "'tis a consummation devoutly to be wish'd." Would I, or anyone, truly be grateful for each and every day in my / their life? Buddhist philosophy contends that suffering is inevitable and even good in that one learns from it and, in a sense, purges one's soul. Can most of us truly appreciate the suffering along with the pleasure of life? Of course, Curtis says "I just try to live every day as if ..." Yes, it's possible to try – usually.

Being "happy" in normal circumstances is a choice. Most of us choose where to live and actually settle based, at least in part, on the issues I've discussed. Health, housing, work, economics, location, friends and family also figure into our choices. "We're all traveling through time together every day of our lives." Together being the operative word. That's important for healthy community and "home."

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Bill Barksdale
Columnist



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Above: Lending Manager Robert Gernert spoke about the Economic Development Financing Corporation, a collaborative agency helping small businesses to find the funding they need to grow. Below: Willits City Council member and WELL Administrator Madge Strong discusses Willits' beautification and the need to support local businesses in order to grow the local economy.



Healthy Business

Willits Chamber of Commerce hosts talk about strategies for financial services

Old friends and new gathered to discuss the financial and health climates at the Willits Chamber of Commerce 2023 Financial Services Strategies meeting, on Thursday, January 26 at the Willits Community Center. The crowd included many longtime business owners, including those from Brickhouse Coffee, Earth's Treasures, Shanachie Pub, and more.

Margi Gomez Guhde, Features Writer, margie@willitsweekly.com Attendees greeted one another like old friends, and had a lot to chat about at the early, informal part of the event. Chamber President and "Scoops" owner Lisa Kvasnicka kicked off the evening, graciously welcoming the speakers and the audience.

Willits Economic Localization chairperson and city council member Madge Strong took the podium to remind the audience of WELL's mission to make Willits more sustainable and healthier, and of the importance of making connections and listening to one another. She decreed the number of vacant buildings in Willits, and encouraged everyone in the room to beautify Willits and buy local.

Lending manager Robert Gernert spoke on behalf of the Economic Development Financing Corporation. With their main office in Ukiah, Economic Development offers affordable loans to local businesses, primarily in Mendocino County, but also in Sonoma and Lake counties.

The company takes a collaborative approach, working with county and other local, state and federal government sources to support entrepreneurs and enhance local economies. Four jurisdictions – Willits, Ukiah, Fort Bragg and Point Arena – are represented on their board by city council members including Madge Strong and Tess Albin-Smith, along with two Mendocino County supervisors, currently John Haschak and Maureen Mulheren.

Gernert said he considers their organization a "lender of opportunity," often partnering with local banks to make large amounts available, and finding solutions for business owners, "when the banks say no," and offering fair interest rates to promote a sustainable economy.

Next up was Blue Zones Project Organization Lead Ryan Veness. Supported in Mendocino County by Adventist Health Hospital, the Blue Zones Project works with restaurants, grocery stores, schools, businesses and more to inspire health and happiness, recommending wise food choices, engagement with others, natural movement and active transportation like walking and bike riding, to create a healthier community.



Above, from left: A lively crowd gathers for the Financial Services Strategies meeting at a Willits Chamber of Commerce event last week. Nicholas Casagrande, the owner of NC Financial Group, conveyed his enthusiasm about how smart financial strategies can make dreams come true for individuals and businesses in the Willits community. Blue Zones Project Organization Lead Ryan Veness shares strategies for a healthier business community. Below: Chamber member John Kvasnicka, volunteer coordinator Louis Celaya, Chamber President Lisa Kvasnicka, and Adventist Health Administrator Linda Givens, who all contribute to a healthy Willits community, gather for a photo.



Veness reminded business owners that healthy, happy employees perform better, contribute more, and cost the employer less over time. He encouraged employers to create opportunities for their staff to connect with one another, take frequent breaks, make drinking water accessible, and make healthy choices easier.

Veness presented a wide range of data to back up Blue Zone recommendations. One of the most interesting statistics came from a study finding that a regular practice of volunteerism can account for up to seven years of additional longevity, by encouraging social engagement and imparting a sense of purpose.

The final speaker was Nicholas Casagrande, the owner of NC Financial Group. Casagrande prides his wealth-management group on its personal and comprehensive planning for both individuals and businesses. He stressed the importance of tax planning, insurance, and retirement choices, stating that although earning, saving, investing and retirement are all important steps to financial security, the most crucial of all is saving.

Casagrande discussed COVID-related tax breaks, the formation of different kinds of corporate structures, new legislation such as AB5, which requires that more workers are classified as employees rather than contract workers, and many more considerations for today's business owners. Casagrande's presentation ended with his declaration of commitment to the Willits community, bringing the discussion of financial strategies to a spirited close.

Raffle drawings and a wide variety of foods and beverages kept the crowd engaged and happy throughout the evening. Chamber member John Kvasnicka led a lively Q&A, with audience members sharing ideas for the direction and betterment of Willits and its business sector.

Many recommended more and better signage for the town, and there was a lively discussion about greater inclusion for Willits' south side. Peter Swanton spoke up for greater diversification in the local economy, and Tom Mann from Brickhouse Coffee talked about the need to spend locally, keep the crime rate down, and make Willits attractive to visitors and those considering moving to the area.

In closing, John Kvasnicka noted the love of community evident in the room, inviting all comers to help the chamber by bringing their ideas to future presentations and discussions, and volunteering their services to the community.



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Free advice isn't free

Recently, I heard an all-too-familiar story from a real estate agent friend of mine. A community member, let's call him Joe, approached her asking for advice about his real estate transaction, even though he had hired a friend of his to be his agent. He got upset when she told him she couldn't help him, because it was clear she knew the answers to his questions.

Why wouldn't she answer? Because she knows that as soon as she does, she has a fiduciary responsibility to Joe, even though she's not getting paid to help him. As a fiduciary, she must act on Joe's behalf and put his interests ahead of her own. This is not just an ethical responsibility, but a legal one shared by every licensed real estate agent in California.

People sometimes underestimate the value of experience and the high level of service to be had from people who are experts in their fields. This is why I recommend choosing a real estate agent based on factors other than personal connections.

Would you pick a surgeon because the two of you went to high school together or would you look for a surgeon who has done your particular procedure hundreds, maybe thousands of times? I had heart surgery about a year ago and I can tell you, I picked the person with the best record for success. I recommend the same process when choosing a real estate agent.

Real estate law is complex and bad advice can be incredibly costly. In the case with Joe, the real estate agent didn't get involved because she could see Joe had already been given bad advice that could put Joe (and by extension, her) in legal jeopardy.

As soon as real estate agents who are not affiliated with a transaction get involved, they can be called into court – even if their advice had nothing to do with the issue at hand.

For example, I had a crazy situation where I had to spend \$5,000 in legal fees when I should never have been named in the lawsuit in the first place. A year after an escrow closed, the buyer and seller arranged to have the seller remove a tree on the property.

The buyer wasn't happy with the tree removal

and sued the seller over it – and added me to the lawsuit, when I had absolutely nothing to do with the tree-removal agreement! Although the judge agreed that I had zero fault, I still had to pay my attorney's fees.



Richard Selzer
Columnist

I know of another situation where an inexperienced real estate agent advised her clients (to whom she was related) to spend money repairing a house they didn't own yet. If their loan had been denied or some other contingency had caused the escrow to fall through, those clients would have lost the significant sum they spent on those home repairs.

When the potential buyers asked for advice from a real estate agent who wasn't involved in the transaction, the real estate agent wisely deferred. He could see how this situation might result in a lawsuit and that he could be dragged into it.

So, you can see why real estate agents are reluctant to give free advice. The advice might be free for you, but it isn't free for them. Best case, you're asking them for their time and expertise without paying for it. Worst case, you're bringing them into a time-consuming and / or expensive legal problem that has nothing to do with them.

You may think you're asking harmless questions when you ask, "Should I agree to mediation? Should I put in a counteroffer? Should I pay for the pest and fungus work?" But it's impossible to know where these things will lead.

Bottom line: please don't be offended if a real estate agent you haven't hired refers you back to the agent you did hire (or their broker or an attorney). It's not fair to ask a real estate agent who isn't involved in a transaction to give advice when they have no control and are not being compensated for their time and expertise.

If you have questions about real estate or property management, contact me at rselzer@selzerrealty.com. If you have ideas for this column, let me know. If you'd like to read previous articles, visit <https://selzerrealty.com> and click on "How's the Market?"

Dick Selzer is a real estate broker who has been in the business for more than 45 years.



Baby, it's cold...

Winter storm recovery and insurance

Collecting insurance funds to pay for damage from heavy rains and localized flooding can be tricky.

Insurers have been excluding floods in standard home policies since the 1960s, but the cost of repairing damage from water intrusion due to wind-driven rain, fallen trees, flying debris, sewer and drain backup and drainpipes has traditionally been covered (above your deductible).

In recent years, some insurers have changed the wording in their policies to cap and limit payouts for all types of water and mold damage, and some are even trying to deny claims for damage from wind-driven rain. If your property was recently damaged, visit UP's 2023 Storm Damage Help library and read UP.

Don't take no for an answer until you've reported the details of the claim denial to your state's insurance oversight agency and talked with independent experts about the policy wording and how water got into your home.

Math matters

If your home is damaged but the cost of the repairs is going to be less

than your deductible, do your best to dry out your property and find a qualified repair pro, but avoid filing a claim. Every claim you file (even one an insurer denies and doesn't pay) impacts your insurance risk score. Your insurance score impacts what you pay for insurance, just like a credit score impacts what you pay for credit.

Looking ahead

When it rains, place rolled towels up at the base of ground level doors and garages to keep water out, put sand bags in place, and be prepared to pay for repairs out of pocket. Now that we're seeing how many more people are at risk for flooding, it's a great idea to get a quote and considering buying flood insurance policy. For tips about buying flood insurance, visit www.uphelp.org/pubs/tips-buying-floodinsurance.

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