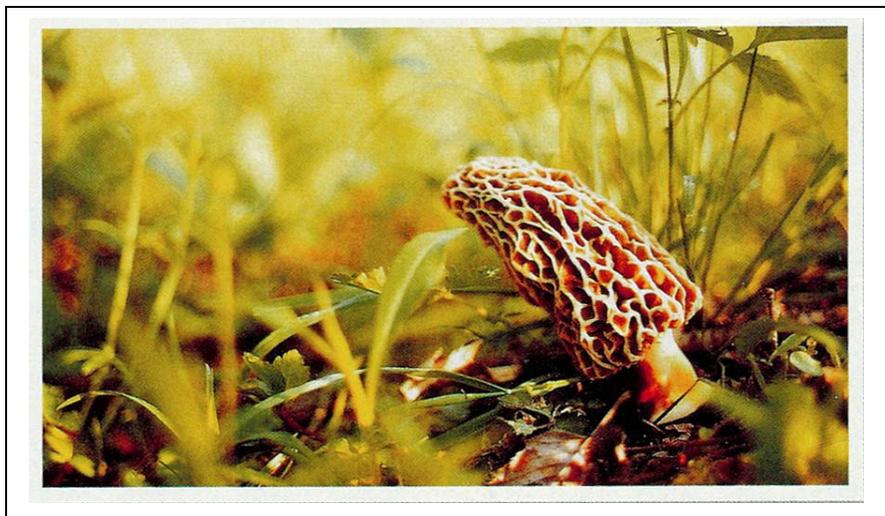


April 21, 2010

Dear PCM Clients and Friends:

For people living in the northern hemisphere, this spring is indeed a welcome one. It was a very tough winter throughout the world, with excessive cold and record amounts of snow. This year it actually snowed in all fifty of the United States—yes, even Texas and Florida—with voluminous amounts, especially in the eastern states, such that Washington, DC shut down for several days. Yes, as we noted previously, the muskrats were right in forecasting a lot of snow. Our British friends actually complained, rather than just “muddling through,” and even the stalwart Russians needed more vodka to make it through their winter.

Therefore, spring is welcome worldwide despite the floods which are the unfortunate result of all the snow. In Minnesota we know it is here for sure in mid-May when the first morels appear, usually around the twelfth, and our feet begin to nervously anticipate that first morel foray into the woods. Or, we look forward to that drive down the backroads to find the wild asparagus which we spotted last fall when it was a big tall bush.



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A MESSAGE FROM PERK

Each of us has a favorite charity or cause which we support financially, with time, or both. Just as with anything it is important to do the “diligence” necessary to make sure your contribution of time or money actually goes to support the cause you want to help. For many years now, I have made a modest annual donation to the Trumpeter Swan Society, whose motto is “Assuring the Vitality and Welfare of Wild Trumpeter Swans.” The

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magnificent trumpeter swan, by the way, is another harbinger of spring in our area along with the Canada Goose and other migratory waterfowl.

Those of you who have visited the PCM offices in Wayzata notice almost immediately the



life-size Trumpeter Swan hanging from the vaulted ceiling, with its 7½ foot wingspan. This swan carving is the work of Mike Valley, of Prairie Du Chien, WI. The Trumpeter Swan is doubtless one of the most beautiful of all swans of which there are eight species known, but

only the Trumpeter is indigenous to North America. It is the largest waterfowl in the world. Many years ago the Trumpeter was common in Minnesota marshes, but it was eliminated by settlers hunting for food and plumage; the quills were used as writing pens and the plumage to decorate ladies hats. The result was that the Trumpeter Swan disappeared from Minnesota in the 1880s and by 1933 only 66 were known to exist in North America, in certain areas of Wyoming, Idaho, and Montana where they were too isolated to be hunted. It looked like they were on their way to becoming extinct, which prompted the Federal Government to establish a refuge in Montana in 1935 and as a result of this and the Federal ban on hunting swans, the population of Trumpeters had grown to 673 by the late 1950s and in 2005 the North American total was estimated to have grown to nearly 35,000.

Unfortunately, while the Trumpeter Swan population was expanding overall, little was being done to restore them to their former range in Minnesota. It was the Hennepin Parks System (now Three Rivers Park District) that first began efforts to bring them back here to Minnesota in 1966, by introducing both adult swans and cygnets (babies), but over the years, it proved difficult to accomplish as some birds died from disease, and some were actually shot, such that by 1973 the number had dropped to 13. Then a change in the program to emphasize captive breeding took hold and by 1988 there were probably 100 Trumpeters in our area. But once again, problems arose as in 1988 when severe drought conditions reduced water levels and made lead shot available to birds as grit from a marsh bottom, which resulted in the loss of many birds from lead poisoning. So, unbelievably, the lead shot that hunters used many years ago finally took its toll anyway. But since then, the momentum has been building and there was hope that a free flying flock with nesting pairs would be possible in central Minnesota. Surveys from 2009 show that a minimum of 50 territorial pairs occupy the wetlands in Hennepin, Wright, and Carver counties, so the efforts have been a success after all. Much additional information about Trumpeter



Swans, their life and future can be found on the website www.trumpeterswansociety.org, including information on how to provide support. Shown above is the famous Meger print, which we display behind the reception area at PCM and which is available for purchase from the society.

THE FIRST QUARTER REPORT CARD

Our commentary on the first quarter is going to sound like a replay of what we said in

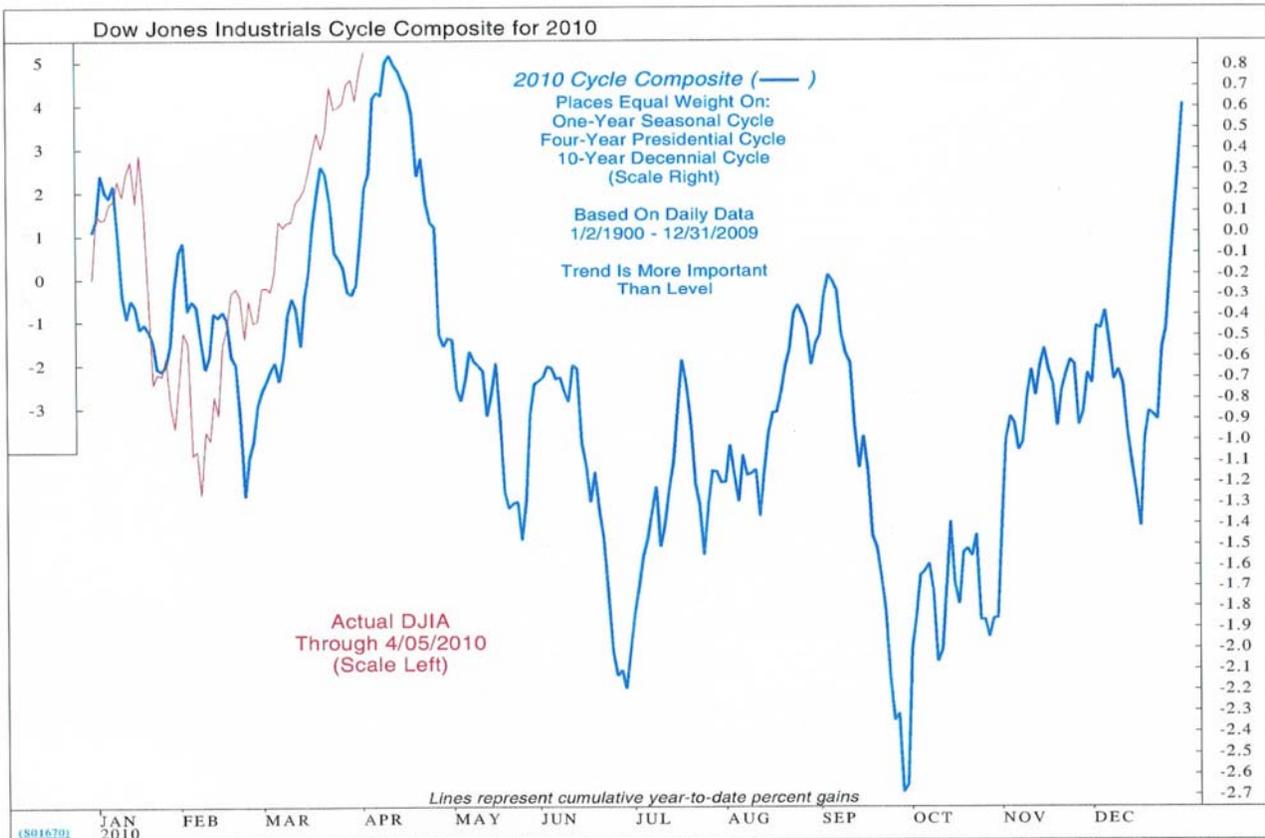
| Indexes | % Return 1Q 2010 |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Russell 2000 Total Return | +8.85 |
| S&P Small-Cap 600 Total Return | +8.61 |
| NYSE Composite | +8.28 |
| Value Line Composite | +8.28 |
| Wilshire 5000 | +5.94 |
| Russell 1000 Total Return | +5.70 |
| NASDAQ Composite | +5.68 |
| Russell 3000 Total Return | +4.87 |
| S&P 500 Composite | +4.11 |
| Dow Jones Industrial Average | +3.66 |

January when we reviewed the year and the 4th quarter, and that is that small- and micro-cap stocks do best coming out of a bear market bottom, because they suffer more on the way down, and therefore, like a bouncing ball bounce back higher. And so, the first quarter was a continuation of last year's performance since the March 9 market bottom with the Russell 2000 and the S&P Small-Cap 600 Total Return at the top of the list, up 8.85% and 8.61% respectively. At the bottom of the list were the NYSE Composite and the Dow Jones Industrial Average up 4.11% and 3.66% respectively.

This trend will continue until the money that is finally convinced to invest buys the larger company stocks that have not appreciated as much.

THE ROAD MAP

The venerable Joe Granville, still plying his market forecasting trade at age 86, declared that the market had an “internal” bottom on October 10, 2008 at Dow 8451 when 2901 stocks recorded new lows in that gut wrenching decline from the 14000 level in late 2007. But that was not to be the real bottom, for after a rally to a little over 9000 the decline ensued taking the Dow down to 6547 on March 9, 2009, which Joe calls the “external” bottom. With the Dow closing at 10856 on March 31, 2010, it has risen 65.7% in a little over a year from the March 9 bottom. During this same time period small stocks, measured by the Russell 2000 Index, nearly doubled from 343 to 679 on March 31, up 98% (the S&P 500 is up 73% from 677 to 1169 at March 31). But now, after such gains, we need a road map to tell us where we are headed, and possibly when. Granville, always early in his predictions, has declared an “internal” top was seen in January, while the market has continued to climb. Ultimately, he may be right, but when? The Ned Davis road map, shown in our January letter and again here in a slightly different version, is a



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composite of the 1-year, 4-year, and 10-year cycles using data from 1900 to the present time, and looks for a top sometime in April. But using forecasts such as this based on the past cannot be that precise, and suffice to say that a top sometime in the spring, a summer bottom, a rally into fall then a final relapse to the typical October bottom as shown in the

chart makes sense to us. Looking at the 10-year, or Decennial Cycle, we see that the years ending in zero have not been good years, just the opposite of the 5th year of the decade which has often been an exceptionally good year. Likewise, years ending in 2 have usually seen a fairly significant market bottom. In fact, there is a very consistent pattern in the market in which it always marks a bottom in every year ending in zero. These declines may start in the 9th year or the 10th year, but there is always a bottom in the 10th year, although not THE bottom, as that is more likely in the 2nd year of the decade. Shown here is a table providing a variety of 10th year statistics. These 10th year declines

| DECLINES INTO 10TH YEARS & FOLLOWING RISES | | | | |
|--|------------------|-----------------------|------------------|---------------|
| <u>Start Of Decline</u> | <u>% Decline</u> | <u>End Of Decline</u> | <u>Next High</u> | <u>% Rise</u> |
| 5/17/1890 | -22.6% | 12/8/1890 | 3/4/1892 | +30.3% |
| 9/5/1899 | -31.8% | 9/24/1900 | 6/17/1901 | +47.8% |
| 11/19/1909 | -26.8% | 7/26/1910 | 6/19/1911 | +18.3% |
| 11/3/1919 | -44.2% | 12/21/1920 | 5/5/1921 | +19.9% |
| 9/3/1929 | -58.7% | 12/16/1930 | 2/24/1931 | +23.4% |
| 9/12/1939 | -28.3% | 6/10/1940 | 11/9/1940 | +23.5% |
| 6/12/1950 | -13.5% | 7/13/1950 | 1/5/1953 | +48.8% |
| 1/5/1960 | -17.4% | 10/25/1960 | 12/13/1961 | +29.8% |
| 7/3/1969 | -28.8% | 5/26/1970 | 4/28/1971 | +50.6% |
| 2/13/1980 | -16.0% | 4/21/1980 | 4/27/1981 | +34.9% |
| 7/17/1990 | -21.2% | 10/11/1990 | 1/31/1994 | +68.2% |
| 1/14/2000 | -14.9% | 10/18/2000 | 5/21/2001 | +13.6% |
| Average | -27% | | 13.6 Mos. | +34.1% |

Source: Growth Fund Research, Inc.

have averaged 27% since 1890 and have resulted in the ability of the market to post a rise into the next year averaging 34%. So, while we expect to see a bottom in the market sometime during 2010, we expect a rise out of that bottom to the next high in 2011, which as we said in the past has averaged 34%. Some of this same data is in the next table with a little different perspective showing the price at the beginning of the year, the intra-year low price and date, and then the closing price at year end and the percent decline from the opening price to the low for the year. We know the closing price of the Dow on December 31, which is considered to be the opening price in the New Year, but the rest of that line cannot be completed until the end of the year.

| Dow Jones Industrials Performance In the Zero Years | | | | | |
|--|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|
| <u>Year</u> | <u>Year</u> <u>Open Price</u> | <u>Intra year</u> <u>Low Price</u> | <u>Intra Year</u> <u>Low Date</u> | <u>Year</u> <u>Close Price</u> | <u>% Decline</u> <u>Year Open</u> <u>To Intra Year</u> <u>Low</u> |
| 1900 | 66.61 | 52.96 | 9/24/1900 | 70.71 | 20.49% |
| 1910 | 98.34 | 73.62 | 7/26/1910 | 81.36 | 25.14% |
| 1920 | 108.76 | 66.75 | 12/21/1920 | 71.95 | 38.63% |
| 1930 | 248.48 | 154.45 | 12/17/1930 | 164.58 | 37.84% |
| 1940 | 150.45 | 110.41 | 6/10/1940 | 131.13 | 26.61% |
| 1950 | 200.13 | 193.94 | 1/12/1950 | 235.42 | 3.09% |
| 1960 | 679.36 | 564.23 | 10/25/1960 | 615.89 | 16.95% |
| 1970 | 800.36 | 627.46 | 5/26/1970 | 838.92 | 21.60% |
| 1980 | 838.74 | 729.95 | 3/27/1980 | 963.99 | 12.97% |
| 1990 | 2753.20 | 2344.31 | 10/11/1990 | 2633.66 | 14.85% |
| 2000 | 11501.85 | 9571.40 | 10/18/2000 | 10787.99 | 16.78% |
| 2010 | 10428.05 | ? | ? | ? | ? |

Source: TIS Group

So, we have a practical road map, but we are missing the starting date of the decline. The Bradley Model, which we have referred to in the past, has been looking for a top in March, but that did not happen, and so is still in the future.

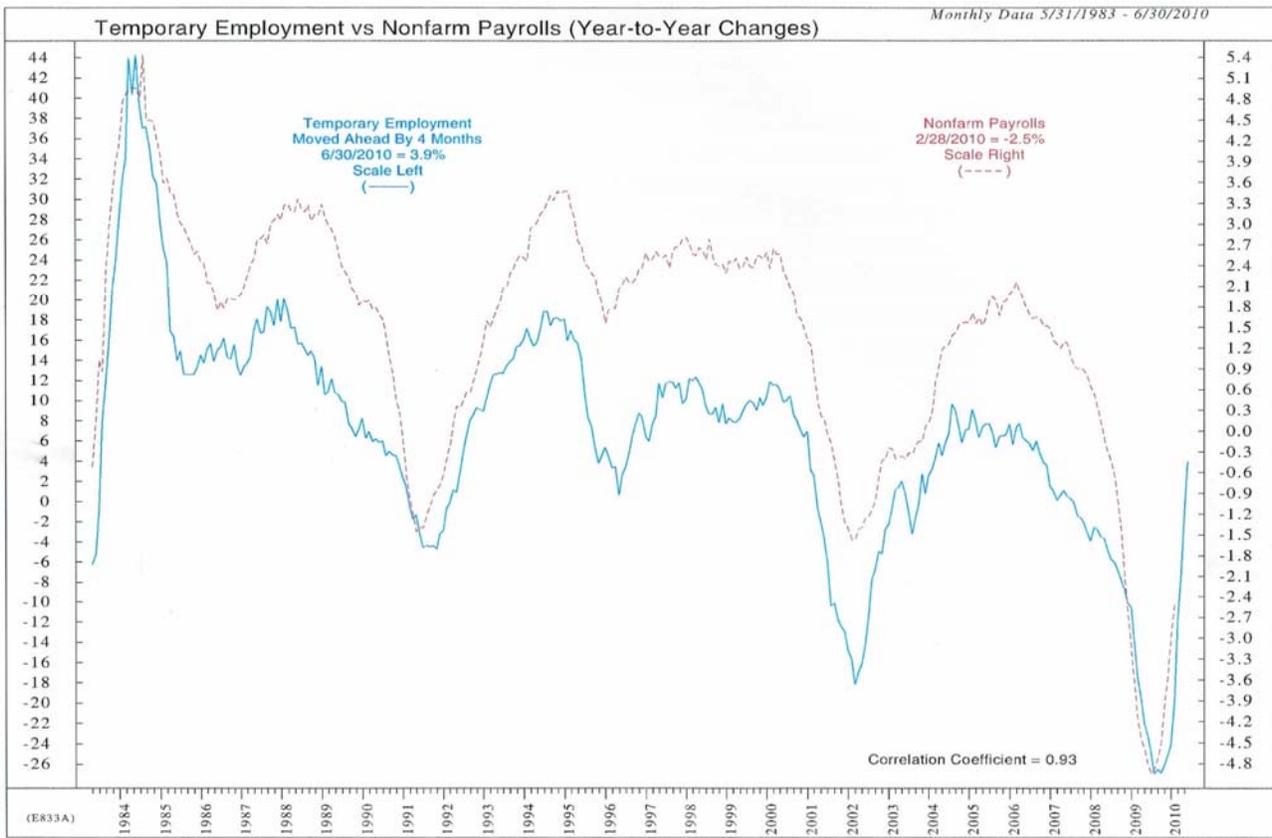
In fairness, we should look at the other side of the coin, namely that there are those who cite statistics that go counter to what we have just said. On March 17, the market issued a “triple bull signal” according to the venerable Richard Russell, who, like Granville, is still writing his market letters at age 85. His triple bull signal is:

- The Dow Jones Industrial Average invoked the 50% principle by closing above 10725, the halfway mark of the decline from the high in 2007 to the low in 2009.
- A Dow Theory bull signal was given when the Dow Industrials confirmed the new highs in the transportation average.
- A new highs signal was given when 52-week new highs on the NYSE rose to 601, surpassing the January 11 count of 523.

There is never a clear road map to follow, but the ultimate market potential in the various market averages has not yet been reached using the mirror image projections of the inverse head-and-shoulders bottoms in the various averages. On March 31, the S&P 500 closed at 1166 but the chart measurement is to approximately 1300; the Dow closed at 10850, and the measurement is to approximately 11750, and the Russell 200 closed at 679, and the measurement of that head-and-shoulders bottom is to 760.

We do not make our individual stock decisions on a broad scale based on market timing. We use these statistical exercises to provide perspective. History shows that the zero year will always have a market correction—a correction and then on to better prices, up an average of 34% from the zero year low to the next high, which will likely be in 2011. As our dear friend, Steve Leuthold, says “Our predictions are for show, but our actions are for dough.” We monitor closely, sometimes on a daily basis, but at least on a weekly basis, all of our holdings and act upon them individually based upon our technical and fundamental assessment. Therefore, we would look at the zero year correction and subsequent bottom as an opportunity to add to existing positions, which may sell down to attractive levels, or to buy new positions in stocks which we might have missed.

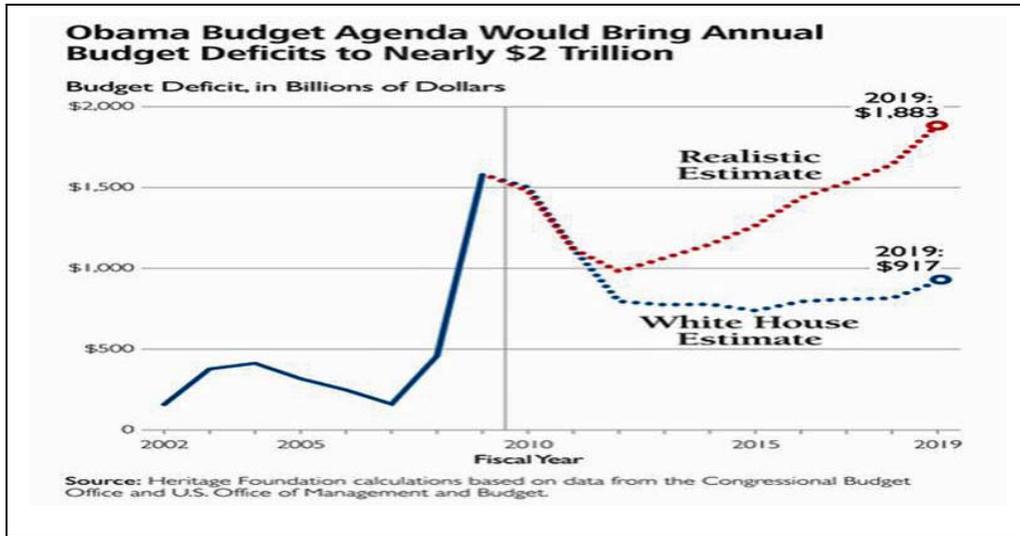
The stock market is a discount of all known information and is therefore not a measurement of the current state of the economy, but instead anticipates where the economy is likely to be 6 to 12 to 18 months in the future. Thus, last March when the bottom was put in place, the market was anticipating—discounting—the future. Today the economic recovery continues, which is what the stock market has been telling us to expect for over a year now. The recently released jobs report shows the addition of 162,000 nonfarm payroll jobs in March, the best job growth since December 2007 (although some 42,000 of these jobs were census workers), and the unemployment rate for March held steady at 9.7% for the third consecutive month. Study the chart on the following page,



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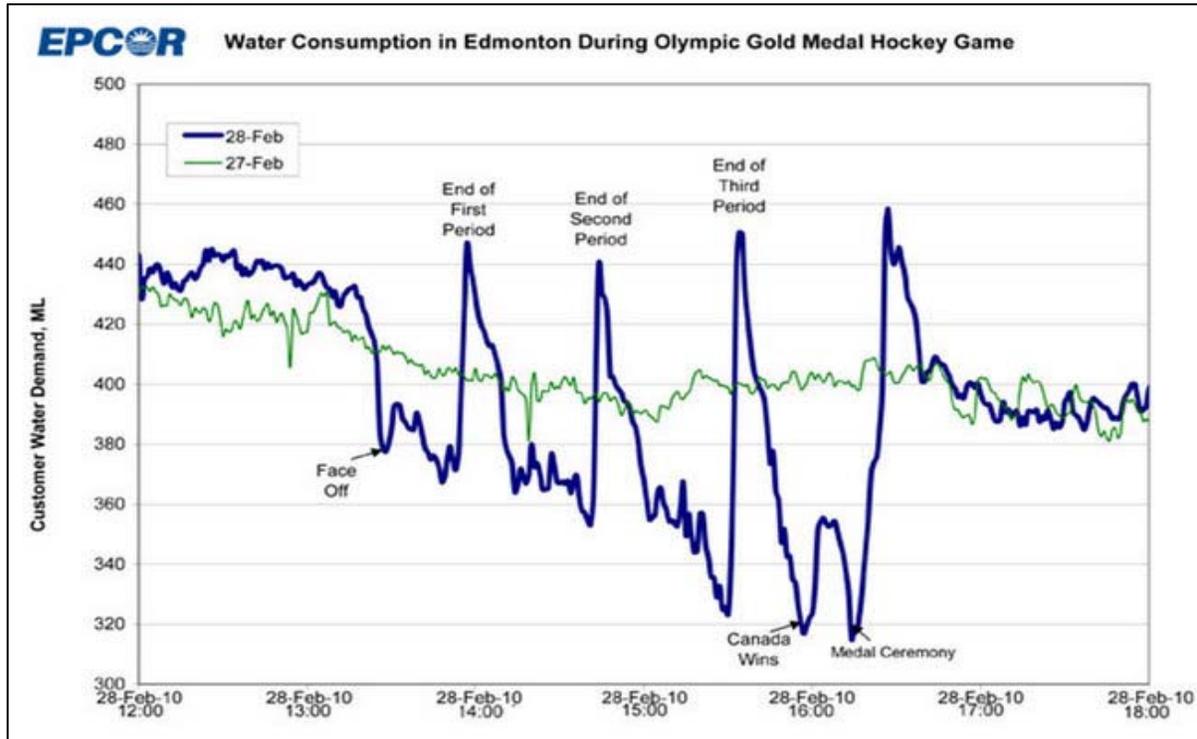
which shows that temporary employment leads nonfarm payrolls by 4 months with a very high .93 correlation coefficient. The move up in temporary employment suggests a surge in payrolls in the coming months. So the market has told us we would have a recovery, but future performance will have to tell us how big the recovery will be. At the moment it has seemed modest, but all of the building blocks are in place for a good economic recovery, good earnings reports by American corporations, and therefore, a decent stock market.

The passing of the Obama health care bill is a social, not an economic, landmark as seen today; but if the cost of the plan is more than the administration says it will be, then it will be perceived to have a negative economic impact, not just a negative social impact. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that the expense of the Obama health care overhaul will be more than offset by revenues from new taxes, fees and reductions in spending on Medicare and other government programs, and that's just the problem. It is an estimate by those in power in Washington. However, there are many, such as House Republican Leader, John Boehner, of Ohio, who disagree saying it will "bankrupt our country." Indeed, this is an unanswered dilemma that the stock market has yet to deliver its assessment on. Our own answer is that we have learned over the years it always takes longer and costs more. The chart on the following page supports our view as a more realistic estimate is presented by the conservative Heritage Foundation.



THE REAL OLYMPICS

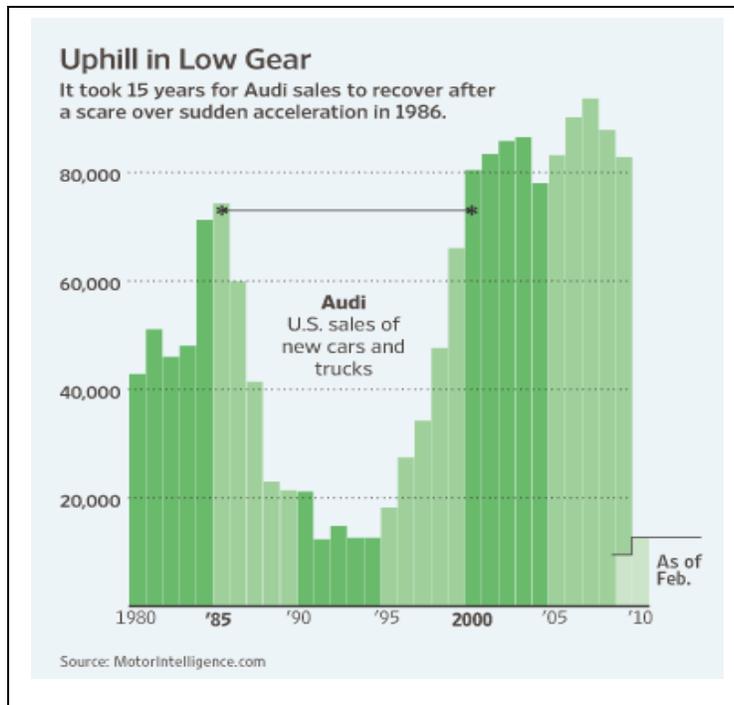
As it turns out, the REAL Olympics in Vancouver was the sprint to the restroom during the Gold Medal hockey game. This incredible graph of water use in Edmonton published by EPCOR (Edmonton Power Corp.) shows the spike in water consumption at the end of each period and the final spike up after the medal ceremony. Quite believable, as we hear that up to 80% of Canadians were drinking Molsons and watching, and so it seems reasonable that they would all go to relieve themselves as soon as the period was over.



POSSESSED BY DEMONS

Each time we read another article about the speeding Toyotas we are reminded of the 1982 Steven Spielberg movie, *Poltergeist*, for maybe the out of control Toyotas have been taken over by “geists” or ghosts—an invisible entity that manifests itself by moving objects or creating noises. Of course, we know better, but certainly there is something eerie going on here other than driver error despite Toyota’s manifestations that would have us believe otherwise. Although it is a moving target, it now appears that at least 52 deaths may have been caused by accelerating Toyotas that could not be stopped, whether due to a sticking floor mat, an electronic glitch, or perhaps a Poltergeist. Evidently, this has been a problem for longer than originally supposed as it now turns out the NHTSA (National Highway Traffic Safety Administration) has been investigating unexplained Toyota accelerations since 2003, and State Farm, the largest U.S. auto insurer, told the NHTSA in 2004 that it was seeing a large number of unintended acceleration cases in Toyotas. Numerous wrongful death lawsuits are building rapidly, and here in Minnesota, a St. Paul driver, Koua Fong Lee, now residing in prison as the result of a 2007 jury conviction for a Toyota crash which killed three people, may be given a new trial. Mr. Lee had maintained steadfastly that his brakes could not stop his 1996 Toyota Camry from accelerating on its own. His automobile, still held in police impound, is now undergoing a “forensic” inspection and it is likely that he will be given a new trial. Even the relatives of those killed in that accident are in favor of justice being done.

From all appearances Toyota’s troubles are just starting, in a virtual replay of what



happened to Audi in the 1980s, when it faced a similar sudden acceleration scare. Although it was ultimately exonerated of building defective cars, the damage had been done as it took Audi fifteen years to rebuild its U.S. sales to the 1985 level as shown in the chart. The ultimate conclusion in a 1989 report was that the sudden acceleration was largely the result of driver mistakes possibly due to the placement of the brake and acceleration pedals too close to each other. One of the ultimate results was the creation of the shift lock technology prevalent today which prevents the driver from shifting into drive without having a foot on the brake.

At this point in time, it would be futile to even guess at the ultimate outcome of this Toyota fiasco until somehow the true cause of uncontrolled acceleration is found. Is it the floor

mat? Or a glitch in the electronic system? Or possibly human error? Only one thing is certain--until there is a resolution Toyota sales will suffer and it will be very expensive for this Japanese car company. It also will likely result in some new legislation, such as requiring a "black box" in each new car which could help determine the cause of an accident.

REMEMBERING

N. Bud Grossman passed away on January 11 at age 88. We all knew him as president of Gelco, which he founded in 1956 as General Leasing Co. an outgrowth of the group of car dealerships he ran with his brother, Harold. During the 15 plus years that Perk built and ran Piper Jaffray's international business, Gelco was one of several small, fast growing companies which he showcased in Europe. And Bud Grossman was a star—adept at making understandable, believable presentations to investors. He made many of them as Perk took him on countless trips, doing luncheons and one-on-ones, sometimes even in a private home as Bud loved to get "into how they live and think." Perk remembers one evening at a home in Scotland on a particularly cold night. Scottish houses are mostly stone and cold to begin with, and Scottish frugality keeps the temperature low. Bud said afterward he thought he would freeze and Perk reminded him "That's why the Scots wear those big thick sweaters." Investors in Gelco did very well. When it was eventually sold to GE Capital in 1987, it had become one of the largest transportation leasing companies in the world. Perk often reminisces about the days of bringing Gelco and other promising Minnesota companies to foreign investors. Perk admired Bud, as did his investors in Gelco, for his unswerving loyalty to the company which he founded.

Perk did not know Patricia Jaffray very well, and remembers her because of a trip to Hong Kong. But first we need to note that she died on January 23 at age 78. She was always on the go and held numerous philanthropic and volunteer positions in major Minneapolis institutions such as the Minneapolis Institute of Arts where she was a trustee. She and her husband Ben lived not far away from Perk in Orono on Orono Orchard Road; Perk lived for 30 years around the corner on Fox Street. Always active, she ran almost daily from her home down Fox Street and back around to her home, about three miles. They had never met, but Perk waved at her as she ran past. Then in 1983, the year of the great Thanksgiving Day snowstorm, Perk and Dana were in Hong Kong having left on Wednesday with a broken garage door that would not go down, and because of the holiday it could not be repaired until the following Monday. Sunday night they decided to go to a favorite American style steak house for dinner (enough Chinese, already!). There, they were seated two tables from Ben and Pat Jaffray, but did not recognize them. The room was very small and guests talked to each other—where are you from, etc.? When Perk spoke he said "we are from outside Minneapolis, in Orono." At that point Pat Jaffray sat up and exclaimed "Mr. Perkins, do you know your garage door is up?" She had run down Fox Street past Perk's house the previous day. He now wishes, of course, that he had taken the opportunity to know her better.

Years ago, we got a lot of mileage out of Clinton bashing due to his various sexual encounters, both in and out of the White House. Now the office of president of the U.S. is again the butt of numerous jokes and cartoons which always seems to be the case when a president is suffering from negative polls. We thought this cartoon is especially appropriate today in view of the negative opinions of Obummer and his health care plan.

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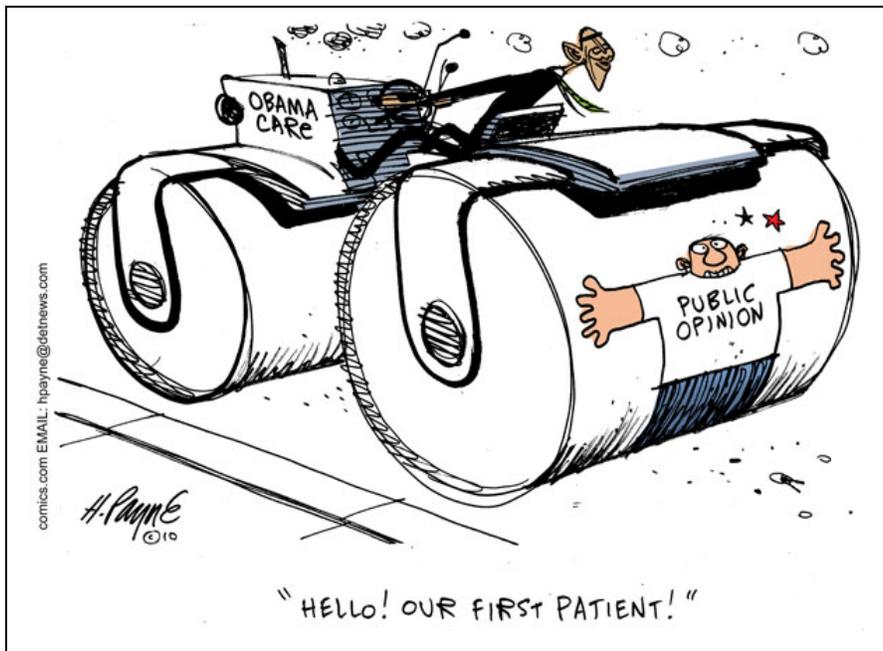
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"If you think health care is expensive now, wait until you see what it costs when it's free."
P.J. O'Rourke

A NOTE TO THOSE WHO RECEIVE THE PCM QUARTERLY LETTER VIA EMAIL

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BAGPIPER

Recently I was asked by a funeral director to play at a graveside service for a homeless man. He had no family or friends, so the service was to be at a pauper's cemetery in the Kentucky backcountry.

As I was not familiar with the backwoods, I got lost and being a typical man I didn't stop for directions. I finally arrived an hour late and saw the funeral guy had evidently gone and the hearse was nowhere in sight. There were only the diggers and crew left and they were eating lunch.

I felt badly and apologized to the men for being late. I went to the side of the grave and looked down. The concrete vault lid was already in place. I didn't know what else to do, so I started to play. The workers put down their lunches and began to gather around. I played out my heart and soul for this man with no family and friends. I played like I've never played before for this homeless man.

And as I played 'Amazing Grace', the workers began to weep. They wept, I wept, we all wept together. When I finished I packed up my bagpipes and started for my car.

Though my head hung low, my heart was full. As I opened the door to my car, I heard one of the workers say, "I never seen nothin' like that before, and I've been putting in septic tanks for twenty years."

CAN COLD WATER CLEAN DISHES?

This is for all the germ conscious folks who worry about using cold water to clean.

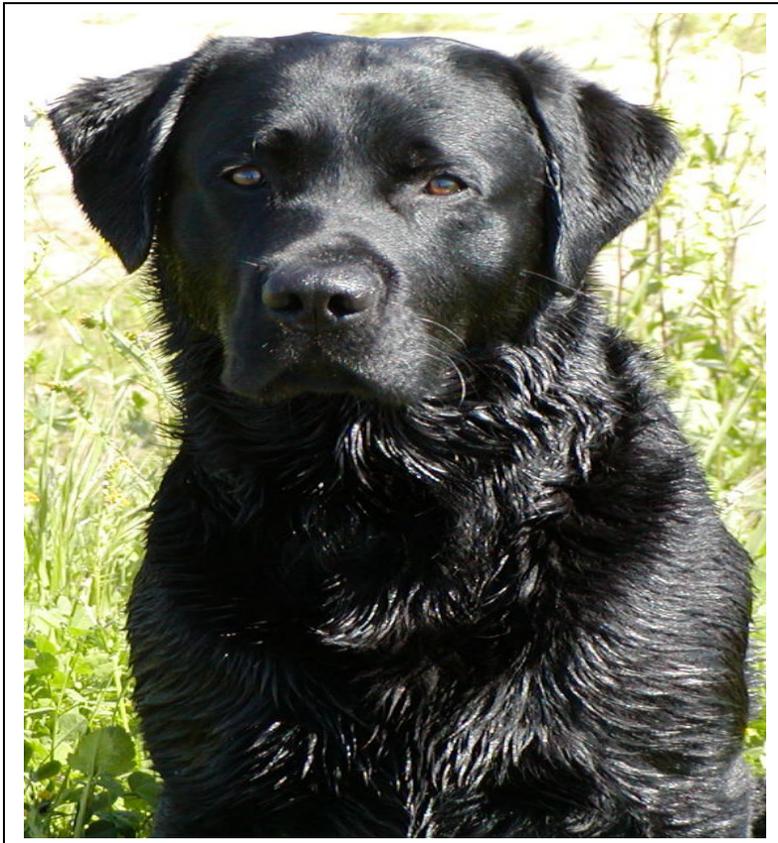
John went to visit his 90-year-old grandfather in a very secluded, rural area of Saskatchewan. After spending a great evening chatting the night away, the next morning John's grandfather prepared breakfast of bacon, eggs, and toast.

However, John noticed a film-like substance on his plate, and questioned his grandfather asking, "Are these plates clean?" His grandfather replied, "They're as clean as cold water can get' em. Just you go ahead and finish your meal, Sonny!"

For lunch the old man made hamburgers. Again, John was concerned about the plates, as his appeared to have tiny specks around the edge that looked like dried egg and asked, "Are you sure these plates are clean?" Without looking up the old man said, "I told you before, Sonny, those dishes are as clean as cold water can get them. Now don't you fret, I don't want to hear another word about it!"

Later that afternoon, John was on his way to a nearby town and as he was leaving, his grandfather's dog started to growl, and wouldn't let him pass. John yelled and said, "Grandfather, your dog won't let me get to my car." Without diverting his attention from the football game he was watching on TV, the old man shouted! "Coldwater, go lay down now, yah hear me!"

Meet Coldwater!



POINTS TO PONDER

I used to eat a lot of natural foods until I learned that most people die of natural causes.

Gardening Rule: When weeding, the best way to make sure you are removing a weed and not a valuable plant is to pull on it. If it comes out of the ground easily, it is a valuable plant.

The easiest way to find something lost around the house is to buy a replacement.

The only difference between a rut and a grave is the depth.

Health nuts are going to feel stupid someday, lying in hospitals dying of nothing.

Whenever I feel blue, I start breathing again.

All of us could take a lesson from the weather. It pays no attention to criticism.

In the 60s, people took acid to make the world weird. Now the world is weird and people take Prozac to make it normal.

WHY GOD MADE MOMS

Answers given by 2nd grade school children to the following questions:

Why did God make mothers?

1. She's the only one who knows where the scotch tape is.
2. Mostly to clean the house.
3. To help us out of there when we were getting born.

How did God make mothers?

1. He used dirt, just like for the rest of us.
2. Magic plus super powers and a lot of stirring.
3. God made my Mom just the same like he made me. He just used bigger parts.

What ingredients are mothers made of?

1. God makes mothers out of clouds and angel hair and everything nice in the world and one dab of mean.
2. They had to get their start from men's bones. Then they mostly use string, I think.

Why did God give you your mother and not some other mom?

1. We're related.
2. God knew she likes me a lot more than other people's moms like me.

What kind of little girl was your mom?

1. I don't know because I wasn't there, but my guess would be pretty bossy.
2. They say she used to be nice.

What did Mom need to know about Dad before she married him?

1. His last name.
2. She had to know his background. Like is he a crook? Does he get drunk on beer?
3. Does he make at least \$800 a year? Did he say no to drugs and yes to chores?

Why did your mom marry your dad?

1. My dad makes the best spaghetti in the world. And my mom eats a lot.
2. She got too old to do anything else with him.
3. My grandma says that Mom didn't have her thinking cap on.

Who's the boss at your house?

1. Mom doesn't want to be boss, but she has to because Dad's such a goofball.
2. Mom. You can tell by room inspection. She sees the stuff under the bed.
3. I guess Mom is, but only because she has a lot more to do than Dad.

What's the difference between moms & dads?

1. Moms work at work and work at home and dads just go to work at work.
2. Moms know how to talk to teachers without scaring them.
4. Moms have magic, they make you feel better without medicine.

What does your mom do in her spare time?

1. Mothers don't do spare time.
2. To hear her tell it, she pays bills all day long.

What would it take to make your mom perfect?

1. On the inside she's already perfect. Outside, I think some kind of plastic surgery.
2. Diet. You know her hair, I'd dye it, maybe blue.

If you could change one thing about your mom, what would it be?

1. She has this weird thing about me keeping my room clean. I'd get rid of that.
2. I'd make my mom smarter. Then she would know it was my sister who did it and not me.
3. I would like for her to get rid of those invisible eyes on the back of her head.

BACKWARDS COLLAR

A little boy got on the bus, sat next to a man reading a book, and noticed he had his collar on backwards. The little boy asked why he wore his collar backwards. The man, who was a Priest, said: "I am a Father." The little boy replied: "My Daddy doesn't wear his collar like that." The Priest looked up from his book and answered: "I am the Father of many." The boy said: "My Dad has 4 boys, 4 girls, and two grandchildren and he doesn't wear his collar that way!" The Priest, getting impatient, said: "I am the Father of hundreds" and went back to reading his book. The little boy sat quietly thinking for a while, then leaned over and said: "Maybe you should wear your pants backwards instead of your Collar."

AMAZINGLY SIMPLE HOME REMEDIES

Avoid cutting yourself when slicing vegetables by getting someone else to hold the vegetables while you chop.

A mouse trap placed on top of your alarm clock will prevent you from rolling over and going back to sleep after you hit the snooze button.

If you have a bad cough, take a large dose of laxatives. You'll be afraid to cough.

You only need two tools in life - WD-40 and duct tape. If it doesn't move and should, use the WD-40. If it shouldn't move and does, use the duct tape.