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Kolton falls short of the Pie

Competes against D-1 linemen, fulfills dream

BY JOHN DYKSTRA
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He might not have won the Piesman Trophy, but Chebanse native Kolton Koch ended his collegiate football career by competing against a couple Division I players.

Koch, a senior offensive lineman at Monmouth College, was a finalist for SB Nation's crystal pie trophy, which honors any college lineman for a nonlineman-like play, such as passing or running the ball.



Koch

In the end, Koch's 33-yard pass — which he made after taking a handoff against Knox College on Nov. 12 — fell short to University of

Pittsburgh offensive lineman Brian O'Neill's 24-yard touchdown run. Vincent Taylor, of Oklahoma State University, was the other finalist.

"It was a great trip," Koch said of Friday night's award ceremony at the Roxy Hotel in New York City. "It was really exciting to meet those guys and talk football with them. We hung out a lot throughout the trip. When it comes down to it, they are normal guys just like us, only slightly bigger."

Going into the award ceremony, Koch joked about his 6-foot-1, 275-pound frame looking small next to the 6-foot-6, 300-pound O'Neill and 6-foot-3, 310-pound Taylor. He took that size difference in stride.

"I felt very tiny," Koch said with a laugh. "Brian was huge. The top of my head was at his shoulders."

Koch always dreamed of playing Division I football. He was a tight end and fullback during his first three years at Clifton Central High School before switching to guard his senior year. While that dream didn't pan out, he hopes to coach somewhere next year as a graduate assistant as he further pursues business management.

But ending his collegiate career as a Piesman Trophy finalist — and a 100 percent passing completion rate — was a delicious piece of pie in and of itself.

"Even at the end of the year, I didn't think about ending my collegiate career in New York City for an award ceremony," Koch said. "It was special. It was a once in a lifetime experience with those guys that I won't forget."



Daily Journal/Scott Anderson

Seventeen-year-old Lenny Baumann, of Bourbonnais, with close to a single stride lead, narrowly beat Wilmington's Josh Rogowski to the finish line at the annual Jingle Bell Run on Sunday.

A photo finish

Jingle Bell Run winner nearly too close to call

BY PHIL ANGELO | SPECIAL TO THE DAILY JOURNAL

The annual Jingle Bell Run resulted in the closest — and possibly most controversial — finish in the 26 years of the race.

Both Lenny Baumann, a member of the Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School cross country team, and Josh Rogowski, of Wilmington, a former winner of the Jingle Bell, were credited with finishing the snow-covered 5K course in 17 minutes,

Get your time

- Race results at ItsRaceTime.com.
- Fundraising results at JBR.org/rivervalley. People still can contribute, even if they did not participate.

50.5 seconds. Rogowski previously had won in 2012.

A photo by the Daily Journal's Scott Anderson showed Baumann with a half-stride lead — and resulted in him ultimately being declared the winner.

But the race had been chip timed, which meant a person's time did not kick in until they crossed the starting line. On that basis, Rogowski first had been named the winner in

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CHRISTMAS KIDS

13 days till Christmas



Kaleb Morrical

AGE: 2 TOWN: Bradley
PARENTS: Kevin and DeAnna Morrical

Beginning a new life in comedy

Young on starting out in stand-up

BY KIERA ALLEN
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Local stand-up comic Bert Young, 37, of Limestone, started performing about two and a half years ago after he had a particularly bad day at work. He Googled how to do stand-up comedy, then went to Orland Park for his very first open mic.

Today, he performs with Kankakee County Comedy, a group that hosts about two shows per month.

Their next show will be Saturday, Dec. 17, at Brookmont Bowling Center in Kankakee.

We caught up with Young recently and asked him about his craft.

How difficult was it to get booked to perform in the beginning?

Very because comics are territorial. They want to make sure that you're serious about it before they go ahead and book you. It took me a while to get an act that was worthy of being booked. It took me a year's time to start getting bookings.

How would you describe your style of stand-up comedy?

My style is very conversational. A lot of my stand-up is about my family and friends, and the stage I'm going through now. I'm going through this midlife crisis type of deal. So a little bit of my stand-up is about that, too.

Do you ever worry about offending anyone when doing your set?

I don't think it's a worry of mine. I just think that if you see a 21-plus comedy show, there's going to be some things that are offensive. My material doesn't really go to offend certain groups of people.

If the audience doesn't laugh, how do you handle it?

If no one laughs, I'll usually do crowd work. I sometimes like to know a little bit about my crowd. But I don't take offense to it because every audience is different. There might be some things that some audiences might like, and some things that audiences might not like.

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Daily Journal/Scott Anderson

Bert Young, a member of Kankakee County Comedy, said most of his material stems from his personal life though he used to sneak his parents' records of Richard Pryor, Eddie Murphy and George Carlin.

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Jackpots

Illinois Lotto	\$4.5 million
Hoosier Lotto	\$3 million
Mega Millions	\$51 million
Powerball	\$100 million

Numbers drawn Sunday, Dec. 11:

Illinois

Pick 3 Midday	0-8-4 5
Pick 3 Evening	7-9-9 4
Pick 4 Midday	0-6-0-2 0
Pick 4 Evening	4-7-2-2 2

Lucky Day Lotto

Midday	6-7-25-33-41
Evening	11-14-30-34-36

Indiana

Daily 3 Midday	6-5-4
Daily 3 Evening	7-0-6
Daily 4 Midday	4-8-2-7
Daily 4 Evening	5-4-2-9
Cash 5	20-28-33-35-40

Quick Draw

Midday	1-2-7-8-14-21-29-30-34-35-44-51-53-57-59-60-66-67-71-72
Evening	1-11-12-30-34-35-36-47-53-54-58-60-61-62-64-66-70-72-76-80

Numbers drawn Saturday, Dec. 10:

Illinois

Pick 3 Midday	8-8-0 1
Pick 3 Evening	6-0-4 4
Pick 4 Midday	6-9-7-7 6
Pick 4 Evening	2-6-4-6 7

Lucky Day Lotto

Midday	15-17-20-23-27
Evening	3-7-15-32-43

Lotto 18-26-29-34-41-49 24

Indiana

Daily 3 Midday	5-1-8
Daily 3 Evening	5-1-0
Daily 4 Midday	5-0-5-4
Daily 4 Evening	4-9-2-0
Cash 5	6-16-17-18-32
Hoosier Lotto	3-16-21-27-31-46

Quick Draw

Midday	2-5-10-13-17-22-24-27-31-35-38-42-43-44-46-47-52-66-69-72
Evening	4-8-10-13-14-20-21-25-30-37-51-54-55-56-58-68-73-75-77-78

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THE BIG PICTURE: JINGLE BELL JAMMIN'



Daily Journal/Mike Voss

'I've still got it'

Elsie Hill, of Bradley, says, "I'm 86, and I've still got it" as she dances through the tables to Christmas carols during the Stocking Stuffer Shopping Spree sponsored by Club Boomers at Kankakee County Community Services Inc. in Kankakee on Thursday.

5 things to know about ice skating

The recent frigid weather means it's time for ice skating. Besides the indoor facility in Kankakee, there are a handful of local outdoor rinks, as well as numerous ponds and lakes where skaters can glide across frozen water. Here are five interesting facts about ice skating:

History

People began ice skating thousands of years ago. The first skates were made of bones, which were strapped to the feet to allow people to cross frozen rivers and lakes. The first ice rink to be made indoors was in London, England, in 1941,



Daily Journal/Mike Voss

The ice skating rink near the Bourbonnais Police Department has been frozen, but remained closed Thursday afternoon. With temperatures expected to be well below freezing this week, local outdoor ice rinks should have no trouble keeping their surface frozen. The Bourbonnais rink is scheduled to open this week.

when chemicals were used to make the frozen surface. The first frozen water ice rink opened to the public in 1876 in London.

Terms

Ice skating has its own vocabulary. Ice skates have "teeth" at the front of the blades — known as the toe pick. Skaters use them to dig them in the ice to help them jump and spin. "Stroking" refers to moving forward and backward, from one blade to another.

World records

The most spins a skater has completed on one foot without stopping is 115, which was accomplished in New York in 2003. The record for the fastest spin on ice is 308 spins in one minute. Skaters have been known to reach speeds of up to 30 miles per hour on the ice during races.

Ice skating sports

Ice skating started as a means of transport, but it now is used mainly for fun and in four separate sports: speed skating, figure skating, ice hockey and ice dancing.

Oops, sorry

Accidents while ice skating are most common during hockey games, collisions and in pair skating.

MONDAY, DEC. 12

Events in history

- In 1870, Joseph H. Rainey, of South Carolina, became the first black lawmaker sworn into the U.S. House of Representatives.
- In 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt nominated Oscar Straus to be Secretary of Commerce and Labor; Straus became the first Jewish Cabinet member.
- In 1917, Father Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town outside Omaha, Neb.
- In 1937, Japanese aircraft sank the U.S. gunboat Panay on China's Yangtze River. (Japan apologized, and paid \$2.2 million in reparations.)
- In 1946, a United Nations committee voted to accept a six-block tract of Manhattan real estate offered as a gift by John D. Rockefeller Jr. to be the site of the U.N.'s headquarters.
- In 1963, Kenya became independent of Britain.
- In 2000, George W. Bush became president-elect as a divided U.S. Supreme Court reversed a state court decision for recounts in Florida's contested election.

Happy birthday!

- Former TV host **Bob Barker** is 93.
- Singer **Connie Francis** is 79.
- Singer **Dionne Warwick** is 76.
- Singer-musician **Sheila E.** is 59.
- Author **Sophie Kinsella** is 47.
- Actress **Jennifer Connelly** is 46.
- Actress **Madchen Amick** is 46.
- Country singer **Hank Williams III** is 44.
- Actress **Mayim Bialik** is 41.

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Is the economy changing?

Summit speaker to address hot topics

BY LEE PROVOST
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Does a Donald Trump presidency signal a return of business investment?

Does the pending Republican administration mean an economic boom?

Will interest rates begin to rise again?

John Culhane, chief investment officer for the wealth management division of Midland States Bank, will attempt to bring some clarity to questions such as these at an Economic Summit breakfast Tuesday at the Kankakee County Club

called "State of the Economy and its Future Direction."

The 7:30 to 9 a.m. breakfast is hosted by Midland and is open to the public. People who would like to attend the breakfast must RSVP to bank president R. Scott Snavely at rsnavely@midlandsb.com.

Of course, predicting what might happen with the economy can be about as accurate as forecasting winning lottery numbers, but there are signs the economy might finally be rebounding. Culhane said last week.

"Whatever I say I could change my mind in a day," Culhane said. "There was a lot of uncertainty going into the election and the post election. We can all guess what [Donald] Trump's policies might be."

But in these uncertain times

If you go

WHAT: Economic Summit breakfast

WHEN: 7:30 to 9 a.m. Tuesday

WHERE: Kankakee County Club

when a president, such as Trump, comes from outside the normal political arena, the direction the administration takes is unknown. That uncertainty can be a good thing or a bad thing.

Culhane said his job is to direct people to business and investment and not to be blindsided by the ups and downs of the economy.

"There is going to be a change in how to stimulate [the economy].

There's going to be a switch to a fiscal stimulus. But how fast?" he said.

Culhane said one likely step is raising the debt ceiling because that will be how any economic stimulus will be funded.

Will interest rates increase as well? Culhane thinks so.

"When rates are so low, investors look for different areas to invest in." That means they don't put money in a bank where money can be used for borrowing and business growth.

"Maybe now there is more incentive to invest in a company if there are less regulations to grow business."

A version of this story appeared in the Friday digital edition of the Daily Journal.

Blaming journalists for lax drug laws?

DEA laments 'media attention' making it tough to put people in jail for pot

BY CHRISTOPHER INGRAHAM
The Washington Post

In the Drug Enforcement Administration's annual survey of the nation's law enforcement agencies, heroin remained the top concern in 2016 — head-and-shoulders above all other illicit drugs — and marijuana was a drug of negligible concern. Only 4.9 percent of law enforcement respondents named it their top drug of concern, down slightly from 6 percent last year.

Concern or not, marijuana remains illegal for all purposes under federal law, a policy the DEA emphatically reiterated this past summer. To that end, the DEA devoted 22 pages of its Drug Threat Assessment to pot — considerably more real estate than it devoted to, say, prescription painkillers (16 pages), which kill more than 14,000 people per year.

Many of those 22 pages on the idiosyncrasies of state-level medical and recreational marijuana laws, as well as marijuana use trends in legalization states and across the U.S. Most of that information will be familiar to anyone who's been following the legalization story closely.

However, the DEA makes the interesting claim, not present in last year's Threat Assessment, that "media attention" to marijuana issues is making it more difficult to enforce marijuana laws and prosecute people violating them. The agency also appears to blame the media for spreading inaccurate information on the legality and effects of marijuana use.

The report says:

"Many states have passed laws allowing the cultivation, possession and use of marijuana within their respective states. Due to these varying state laws, as well as an abundance of media attention surrounding claims of possible medical benefits, the general public has been introduced to contradictory and often inaccurate information regarding the legality and benefits of marijuana use. This has made enforcement and prosecution for marijuana-related offenses more difficult, especially in states that have approved marijuana legalization."

Certainly, there's a fair amount of misinformation about marijuana circulating online. Some overzealous advocates mistakenly believe that marijuana is "safe," full-stop, or that marijuana is not addictive. The messier reality is that, similar to any other drug, the use of marijuana comes with a certain number of risks, including the risk of addiction and dependency — even if those risks generally are less severe than the risks associated with, say, alcohol.

But it's unclear exactly what media reports the DEA is referring to in its Drug Threat Assessment, or what concrete effect those reports might be having on enforcement efforts. The DEA did not respond to a request for clarification from The Washington Post.

To the extent that the public is misinformed on the risks and benefits of marijuana use, some of that misinformation originated with the DEA. The previous administrator of the agency, Michelle Leonhart, famously refused in 2012 to admit that crack and heroin are more harmful than marijuana (the agency didn't officially reverse this position until 2015).

In recent years, the DEA has attempted to convince lawmakers that nonpsychoactive hemp plants could get people high (they can't) and also seized shipments of industrial hemp seeds, prompting a lawsuit from the state of Kentucky.

The DEA also has repeatedly promoted the notion marijuana is a gateway drug to harder substances. But that's not the position of the National Institute on Drug Abuse; the attorney general, whose purview includes the DEA; or of most researchers who study the drug.

In opposing various recreational and medical marijuana bills, DEA agents have testified before state legislatures, sometimes making outlandish claims. In one case, a DEA agent in Utah warned wild rabbits might develop a taste for marijuana if medical use of the plant were approved there.

The DEA also has a lengthy history of casting aspersions on the idea of "medical" marijuana. Most recently, the acting administrator of the DEA, Chuck Rosenberg, called medical marijuana "a joke."

Young

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Who do you look up to?

I used to sneak and get my parents' records and listen to Richard Pryor, Eddie Murphy and George Carlin. Rodney Dangerfield is my all-time favorite.

Where does your material stem from?

My personal life. A lot of my material is about my family. They keep my material going quite a bit! And just things I see on the news.

What's the funniest thing you've recently witnessed in your day-to-day life?

That's a good question. The funniest thing is how my wife interacts with my kids, in comparison to how they interact with me. I think that's the funniest thing because it's ever-changing.

What movie makes you laugh?

I love "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation." It's funny because I grew up watching it, and when I got together with my wife, her family watches it, too. It's one of my all-time favorites. That and "Harlem Nights."

Any thoughts on Donald Trump?

He's not my choice as president. I think the funniest thing is, is how you can offend everybody and still get the votes from people. With the age of social media and how everything is going, and it being a politically correct kind of time but not having the politically correct kind of president. ... I just think it's really interesting.

Do you feel like it's hard to be a comedian in this day and age?

I think it's harder. A lot of times, people go to shows and probably a decade ago, if there was something offensive but funny, they'd laugh. Now, you might look over your shoulder and see who's laughing, too, and where you are before you laugh. Somethings going to offend everybody. So, I always feel like if you're going to offend somebody, make it funny.



Daily Journal/John Dykstra

Rocking out for charity

Little River Band raised about \$15,000 on Saturday night for the Kankakee County Training Center for the Disabled at the Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School auditorium. Officials with the organization said it was a record for the annual concert fundraiser.

Jingle

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the results announced at the event.

But again, when the official timer examined a photo by Anderson, that photo showed the pair starting the race virtually shoulder to shoulder.

Kent Munro, the timer with It's Race Time, said the chip timing was intended to level the playing field when someone might be forced to start 10 seconds behind someone else. He called such a small difference at the start a "rounding error" in the tenths of a second. The results decision was made by Munro after seeing the photos and consulting with Eric Arndt, who also times races for It's Race Time. Munro called Brian VanAcker, the event coordinator for the Arthritis Foundation to let him know.

Baumann, informed Sunday evening that he was the actual winner, said he could see it either way.

"It's not a big deal to me," he said, when he was first declared to be in second place, even though he had beaten Rogowski to the finish line — by less than a stride.

Rogowski was upset, though, because he had a lead in the late stages of the race, but Baumann caught up. Rogowski told VanAcker that a course marshal, a high school volunteer, did not point out quickly enough the correct turn near the end of the course, resulting in a longer path for him to the finish.

Kylie Lockwood, of Bonfield, was the women's winner in 21:09.6. Sally Mann, of Momence, was the fastest walker in 42:34.7.

The group costume contest was won by the staff at Manteno High School, which came as Christmas cookies, spoons and a rolling pin. The individual costume winner was Dan Combs, of Bourbonnais, as the Grinch.

The Ugliest Christmas Sweater was worn by Bret Miller, of Kankakee, in a truly hideous number with a white Christmas cat on the front.

This was the first year the event was held on a new course at Kankakee Community College, which stepped up after state officials decided the race could no longer be held at Shapiro Developmental Center.



Daily Journal/Scott Anderson

Dan Combs, of Bourbonnais, ran the 5K dressed as the Grinch during the Jingle Bell Run Sunday at Kankakee Community College. The Arthritis Foundation fundraiser, which is still counting up the donations, is expected to raise \$33,000.

Sunday morning KCC crews were out pushing snow to clear as much of the course as possible. The Kankakee Valley Park District removed snow on its portion of the course, which runs along the Kankakee River. The Kankakee Fire Department was on hand, but fire officials said no injuries were reported to them.

The race includes 5K runners and walkers, as well as a 1-mile fun walk. Going into Sunday morning, 582 people had registered and had raised \$30,816 for charity. VanAcker anticipates the final numbers likely will be 625 participants and \$33,000 or more in fundraising when everything is counted.

The top fundraising team was Santa's Help-

ers with \$2,817. The top fundraising individual was Jessica Massey Gray with \$2,060.

One of the longtime ideas behind the Jingle Bell is to station volunteers on the course to keep runners and walkers in sight. Students from Manteno, BBCHS, Herscher, Bishop Mac and student Ambassadors from Kankakee Community College all volunteered their time. The volunteers are unsung heroes; some come Friday and Saturday to help set up. Others are there Sunday, standing in the cold for an hour to guide and cheer participants.

Phil Angelo has participated in every local Jingle Bell Race. He has coordinated donations and volunteers for the race for the past 25 years.

Local/state news

Wandering the Winter Market

Beth Robards and Elizabeth Sproat, of Bourbonnais, shop this weekend in downtown Kankakee during the Winter Wander and Winter Market. Dozens of vendors spread throughout the Kankakee Public Library and other downtown businesses on Saturday.
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Official: FBI told GOP of possible email hacking

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The FBI told the Illinois Republican Party months before the presidential election that its email accounts might have been hacked, and party officials later found some of its emails on a website reportedly tied to Russia's military intelligence agency, the state GOP's executive director said Sunday.

Nick Klitzing told the Chicago Tribune the FBI raised questions with the state party in June about four inactive or rarely used accounts that might have been compromised dating to 2015.

The FBI didn't tell the state party the possible hacking was part of a larger federal investigation into alleged Russian activity in the U.S. political system but urged officials to change passwords and take other steps to secure the email accounts.

"We thought it was weird that the FBI was giving IT advice," Klitzing said.

Klitzing said the Illinois GOP on its own found 18 of its emails on the website DCLeaks.com, which has posted more than 200 emails involving Republican activists and state parties. According to a New York Times report, U.S. intelligence officials and private cybersecurity companies believe the site was created by a unit controlled by the GRU, Russia's military intelligence agency.

The Chicago Tribune reviewed the emails provided by the state GOP and reported they dealt with such things as training requests, invitations to party events and a discussion about whether Republican U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam, of Illinois, should run for speaker of the House.

The FBI didn't respond to a phone message Sunday night from The Associated Press.

Questions about Russian involvement in the U.S. political system resurfaced Friday with a Washington Post report that the CIA had concluded with "high confidence" that Russia sought to influence the U.S. election on behalf of Republican Donald Trump.

Trump called the CIA's assessment "ridiculous," and his incoming chief of staff Reince Priebus, chairman of the Republican National Committee, insisted on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday that the RNC was not hacked.

In June, a cyberattack of the Illinois State Board of Elections involved as many as 90,000 voters, though board officials said no voting files were erased or modified.

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Obituaries

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Frank Haase GILMAN

Frank Albert Haase, 88, of Gilman, passed away at 11:40 a.m. Friday (Dec. 9, 2016) at Prairieview Lutheran Home in Danforth.



Visitation will be from 10 a.m. Tuesday until the noon funeral services at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Gilman, with the Rev. Pete Hinrich officiating. Burial will be in the Gilman Cemetery, Gilman, with military rites by Gilman American Legion Post 499.



Memorials may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, Iroquois Memorial Hospice or to Prairieview Lutheran Home.

Frank was born March 13, 1928, north of La Hogue, the son of Garbrand "George" and Alma (Saathoff) Haase. He attended the rural Willow Twig and Fulton schools, but he and his brother had to quit after the eighth grade to begin farming with their mother after his father's death in 1940. Frank continued to live his dream of farming until he no longer was able. He was confirmed at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Gilman on March 29, 1942, by his future father-in-law, the Rev. Henry Giese. Frank married Rutha Giese on Aug. 29, 1970, at St. Paul Lutheran Church near Ashville, Ohio, with the Rev. Giese officiating.

Surviving are his wife; children, Ron (Glauca) Haase, of Gilman; Steve (Wendy) Haase, of Pontiac;

David (Alissa) Haase, of Gilman; and eight grandchildren, Vitor, Cauan and Bruno Haase, Clayton, Reagan and Braden Haase and Sydney Haase and Oliver Haase. Also surviving are his brother, Albert (Gladys) Haase, of Bourbonnais; sister, Maxine (Joe) Stephens, of Normal; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Preceding him in death were his parents; brother, Marion; and infant son, John.

His Christian faith was central to Frank's life and he was an active, lifelong member of St. Paul Lutheran in Gilman. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in Japan during the Korean War. Frank was a drainage commissioner for the La Hogue Drainage District for 35 years. He was a past founding member of the local Lions Club. Frank was a lifelong Boston Red Sox fan and made sure to bring his newlywed wife to Fenway Park for a game while on their honeymoon. He also was a Cubs fan and was able to watch both teams win the World Series. Frank enjoyed coaching and playing both softball and dartball. He also enjoyed bowling and playing cards, but he especially loved playing games and spending time with his family.

Please sign his online guestbook at redeniusfuneralhomes.com.

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Rebecca Schatz KANKAKEE

Rebecca J. Schatz, 37, of Kankakee, passed away Thursday (Dec. 8, 2016) at Silver Cross Hospital in New Lenox, as a result of injuries received in an auto accident.



Visitation will be from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Knapp Funeral Home in Clifton. An additional time for visitation will be from 10 a.m. Wednesday until the 11 a.m. funeral services at Zion Lutheran Church in Clifton. The Rev. Ray Bowers will officiate. Private burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Chebanse.

Memorials may be made to KC-CASA.

Ms. Schatz had received her BA and her MBA. She was a certified public accountant, and at the time of her passing, was the office manager for Groskreutz, Abraham, Eshleman and Gerretse in Kankakee.

She was born July 20, 1979, in Kankakee, the daughter of William A. and Patricia E. Wilking Schatz. Her parents survive, of Kankakee.

Also surviving are her twin sister and brother-in-law, Julie E. and David Belan, of Romeoville; aunts, Mary Schatz, Betty Schatz and Pam Wilking, all of Kankakee, and Susie Wilking, of Clifton; and an uncle and aunt, Amos "Butch" and Pat Wilking, of Chebanse.

Ms. Schatz had excelled

in her professional career. In 2014, she was recognized as one of the top "40 UNDER 40" in 2015, she was recognized by Athena as the Young Professional Leader of the Year; and again in 2016, she was named the Outstanding Volunteer of the Year for Kankakee County.

She was a lifelong member of the Zion Lutheran Church of Clifton, where she was the Sunday school superintendent for more than 10 years and was acting as confirmation teacher for the seventh- and eighth-grade students at Zion Lutheran Church. Rebecca was a selfless person and enjoyed her involvement with many various groups. She volunteered for and was a board member for KC-CASA and was its treasurer for four years. She was a board member for the Clifton Food Pantry and was in charge of the Christmas Angel Tag Program. Rebecca was a member of the Kankakee Valley Symphony Orchestra Association Board and served on the Women's Board and was treasurer of the Women's Board. She also had acted as chairperson for the KVSO ticket committee. She enjoyed baking and spending time with friends and family.

Please sign her online guestbook at knappfuneralhomes.com.

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Margaret Aspan MANTENO

Margaret M. Aspan, 94, of Manteno, passed away Friday (Dec. 9, 2016) at Riverside Medical Center in Haley Kankakee.



She was born Sept. 14, 1922, in Chicago, the daughter of Harry DeMol and Marie Hansen. She was married to Harold Aspan. He preceded her in death.

Margaret was a homemaker. Her hobbies included bowling, golfing and playing cards.

Surviving are a son, Joseph and Mariann Aspan, of Ocala, Fla.; daughters, Mary Ann Rakow, of Manteno, and Therese Chemma, of Manteno; sister, Marion Davis, of Buffalo Grove; grandchildren,

Marla Young, Jennifer Weiss, Daniel Aspan, Elizabeth Aspan, Dana Young, Kazlauskas, Bryan Weiss, MacKenzie Aspan and Emersyn Aspan; and great-grandchild, Landen Aspan.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a son, Stephen; and her parents.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m. Tuesday until the 11 a.m. funeral services at St. John Church in Glenwood, with the Rev. Karol Tybor officiating. Burial will be in Assumption Cemetery in Glenwood.

Please sign her online guestbook at brownfuneral-homemanteno.com.

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Amy Schneider WESTFIELD, IND.

Amy (Kraft) Schneider, 39, of Westfield, Ind., passed away peacefully on Dec. 4, 2016, at St. Vincent Hospital, in Indianapolis, Ind.



She was born in Aroma Park on Dec. 3, 1977, the daughter of Kevin and Lynn Kraft.

Amy graduated from Bishop McNamara Catholic High School in Kankakee, with the class of 1996. She went on to study elementary education, graduating from Millikin University, where she met her husband, Chad.

Surviving are her devoted husband of 11 years, Chad Schneider, and two beautiful boys, Landon, age 5, and Luke, age 3.

She also is survived by her parents, of Aroma Park; sister, Rachel (Ryan) Beaver, of Westfield, Ind.; in-laws, Ron and Kathy Schneider, of Highland; brother-in-law,

Chris (Pam) Schneider, of Highland; three nephews; one niece; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. EST Tuesday at Leppert Mortuary and Cremation Services-Carmel Chapel, 900 N. Rangeline Road, Carmel, IN 46032.

An additional time for visitation will be from 10 a.m. EST Wednesday until the 11 a.m. EST Mass of Christian burial at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church, 17102 Spring Mill Road, Westfield, IN 46074. Burial will immediately follow in Carmel Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Shepherd's Gate Food Pantry or St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

Please sign her online guestbook at leppertmortuary.com.

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ILLINOIS

High school students aid others with 'pop-up shop'

BY VALERIE WELLS

(Decatur) Herald & Review

DECATUR — Discretion is the order of the day at Mac Gives Back.

In a closet behind a classroom at MacArthur High School, shelves are lined with clothes, shoes, coats and toiletries free for the taking for any student in need.

"It's all donations," said Keturah Owens, who teaches business at MacArthur and is the 21st Century site coordinator. "We put boxes in all the common areas, and people brought in garbage bags full of stuff."

The "pop-up shop" began last year, thanks to students who knew that some of their classmates needed things they couldn't afford, or who had been victims of a house fire, or for some other reason lacked basic necessities. Owens said the entire effort is student-driven: They're the ones who collect donations, organize the pop-up shop and get the word out.

One of the original group of students, LeTyler Rice, graduated last May, but the others have kept the effort going. One of them, Mariah Abdullah, a senior this year, has recruited her freshman sister, Grace Agnew.

"She just came and got me and said, 'Come on, we're going,'" said Grace, laughing.

When a student doesn't have a uniform shirt, or forgot deodorant that morning or doesn't have any, they can tell a teacher or come directly to Owens, who will take them to the pop-up shop, which is in a corner out of the way of prying eyes to protect students' privacy. It's big enough that Owens can step out and students can close the door to try on clothes to find the right size, if they don't know what theirs is, and nobody has to know.



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Grace Agnew, left, receives training from Mariah Abdullah for operating the Mac Gives Back pop-up shop at MacArthur High School in Decatur. The "pop-up shop" began last year, thanks to students who knew that some of their classmates needed things they couldn't afford, or for some other reason lacked basic necessities. The entire effort is student-driven: They're the ones who collect donations, organize the pop-up shop and get the word out. Items are free for the taking for any student in need.

In one case, a student had laundered her uniform shirt and it shrank so much that she was self-conscious about the tight fit. Owens knew there was a uniform-appropriate sweater in the pop up shop.

"It was a little too big, but that's better than being self-conscious all day," Owens said.

The rooms at MacArthur are often too hot or too cold, and if a student is cold and hasn't brought a sweater or jacket, they can go into that room and get one. Owens said she tells them if they only need to borrow something and want to bring it back later for someone else, they can, though no one ever has.

The special-education department at the high school has a washer and dryer, and by working with them, the students can launder donations that

need it, so everything is fresh.

Mariah said it takes a lot of work to keep the shelves stocked and organized, but she thinks it's an important job.

"We need to help other

people when we can," she said.

Donations are accepted, and right now, Mariah said, the shelves are low on belts, toothbrushes and toothpaste. They also could use a broom.

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DEATH NOTICES

Helen Carr, 69, of Kankakee, passed away Friday (Dec. 9, 2016) at Presence St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee. Funeral arrangements are pending at Lax Mortuary, Kankakee.

Elnora Chandler, 98, of Kankakee, passed away Sunday (Dec. 11, 2016) at her home. Funeral arrangements are pending at Clancy-Gernon-Hertz Funeral Home in Kankakee.

Arnold M. Goers Jr., 67, of Kankakee, passed away Sunday (Dec. 11, 2016) at Presence Heritage Village in Kankakee. Funeral arrangements are pending at Clancy-Gernon-Hertz Funeral Home in Kankakee.

Alex J. O'Connor, 99, of Herscher, passed away Sunday (Dec. 11, 2016) at Presence Heritage Village in Kankakee. Funeral arrangements are pending at Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home in Bourbonnais.

COMING SERVICES

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

William Welsh Jr., 10 a.m. R.W. Patterson Funeral Homes Ltd. and Crematory, Braidwood Chapel

PAST SERVICES

Funeral services for **Arline Patchett**, 81, of Kankakee, were held Dec. 9 at Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home in Bourbonnais, with the Rev. Sunny Castillo officiating. She passed away Dec. 6, 2016. Entombment was in Mound Grove Mausoleum, Kankakee. Pallbearers were Dan and Louis Surprenant, Matt and Wesley Emmart, Mike Sarkozi and Cole Allen.

Funeral Mass for **Mark Raymond**, 52, of Bourbonnais, was held Dec. 9 at St. George Catholic Church in St. George, with the Rev. Dan Belanger officiating. He passed away Dec. 1, 2016. Inurnment was in the St. George Catholic Columbarium, St. George.

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AG GRAPHS: PAST 3 MONTHS



Honda concept car will have emotions

BY STEVEN OVERLY
The Washington Post

Chances are you either love or hate your car—and soon the feeling could be mutual.

Japanese automaker Honda will showcase a concept car at the Consumer Electronics Show next month that is capable of understanding the driver's emotions and developing emotions of its own, the company announced this week.



Honda

Honda will unveil the NeuV, a car equipped with artificial intelligence technology, at the International Consumer Electronics Show in January.

The company provided few details as to how the technology will work or alter the driving experience.

But, we do know that the concept car, called the NeuV, is being touted as an automated electric vehicle that includes an "emotion engine." That's the name for artificial intelligence that Honda says will "enable machines to artificially generate their own emotions."

The "emotion engine" technology comes out of a

partnership that Honda and Japanese telecommunications firm SoftBank revealed this year. The two paired up to design AI technology that allows the car to have conversations with its driver and gauge his or her emotions, Honda said in a news release.

Honda expects the car will "grow up" with its driver and share in his or her expe-

riences, prompting the driver to feel the car "has become a good partner and thus form a stronger emotional attachment toward it." (That could complicate matters when it comes time to trade in, but no one ever said breakups are easy.)

Honda did not provide a timetable for when, or if, the NeuV will be sold to consumers.

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The most important thing you can do to make your personal economy strong is have an umbrella, a Contingency Fund with at least enough money to pay all of your bills for three to six months without a paycheck. Let's say it's \$10,000.

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• GET RID OF NONESSENTIALS. Give up the little things, such as cable TV, eating out, a gym membership and entertainment.

• CUT VARIABLE EXPENSES. You can't cut off your utilities, stop eating or give up driving. But you can reduce the cost of the food, energy and fuel you buy. Opt for the cheapest supermarket and gas station. Turn out the lights, and only run full appliances.

• QUIT SMOKING. This suggestion requires no explanation — although it does beg the question, who even can afford to smoke these days? At about \$7 for a pack of smokes (U.S. average), the habit could cost you to \$2,555 per year. And it's double that in New York City. Yeah, it's \$14 per pack.

• STOP PAYING BANK FEES. If you're paying a \$7.95 fee per month (or more) for the

privilege of maintaining an account, stop! Open an account with an online bank (they have better interest rates anyway), such as Ally Bank, which doesn't charge a monthly maintenance fee for checking or savings accounts. Or check with a local credit union for free personal checking accounts. Some banks even offer free business accounts.

• PULL BACK. Stop sending more money than is required each month to your credit card companies, mortgage lender or other creditor. It's admirable you're diligently repaying the debts, but if you continue to do this while living without money in the bank, you'll be setting yourself up to fall even deeper in debt.

• CLEAN OUT. Take a look through your cupboards and closets. Identify everything you haven't used in the past six months. Turn what you don't need into cash on a website such as eBay or Craigslist, or at a yard sale. Or, donate to an IRS-qualified charitable organization and take a tax deduction for each item's fair market value when you itemize your federal tax return. With "Money For Your Used Clothing," a certified and guaranteed workbook that helps you determine the highest market values the IRS will allow, you'll maximize your deduction, which means you'll reduce the amount of tax you owe. You can order online or call 800-550-3502.

• ADJUST WITHHOLDINGS. Use the 2016 Federal Withholding Tax Calculator to make sure you aren't having too much or too little income tax withheld from your pay.

• INCREASE YOUR INCOME. Get a second job. Or a third. Or work more hours at your current job. Get creative by making money doing things you already love to do, such as walking dogs or selling handmade items.

• GIVE UP YOUR LANDLINE. More than 38 percent of U.S. adults have given up their land-based telephone service. Are you in that group? If not, why aren't you? Basic services cost at least \$25 per month in most markets.

• TAKE YOUR LUNCH TO WORK. Have you figured out what you're spending per year on eating out for lunch? At, say, \$10 per day, you're spending \$2,500 after-tax dollars on lunch. Just think of all those dinner leftovers you throw out that easily could be the next day's lunch.

• STOP AT THE MATCH. If you are contributing to a retirement account such as a 401(k) or 403(b), don't stop now, but limit your contribution to the amount your employer matches. Ask your employer how to adjust your contribution. You always can change your contribution again once you have reached your savings goal.

Mary invites questions, comments and tips at mary@everydaycheapskate.com, or c/o Everyday Cheapskate, 12340 Seal Beach Blvd., Suite B-416, Seal Beach, CA 90740. Mary Hunt is the founder of DebtProofLiving.com, a personal finance member website, and the author of "Debt-Proof Living," released in 2014.



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Hog market sizzles again

After bottoming at a 14-year low in October, the hog market has begun smoking higher. Prices have rallied nearly 40 percent, with December lean hogs topping 57 cents per pound Friday.

Some of the rally has been sparked by investors taking advantage of rock-bottom prices, but supply and demand factors are boosting values as well.

Prices are warming up as the temperature sinks; cold weather makes it harder for animals to gain weight, limiting the supply of meat.

Meanwhile, meat-packers have been rushing to buy hogs ahead of the Christmas holiday, taking advantage of still-profitable margins. Demand has been so high that a record 2.54 million hogs were slaughtered last week.

Longer-term, if the packers get caught with high

pork inventory and lower demand, this rally could falter, but for now, prices are heading toward hog heaven.

NATURAL GAS BOILS HIGHER

As thermometers dropped across much of the U.S., the natural gas market heated up, nearing a two-year high.

Natural gas is the dominant heating fuel in the United States, with electric heat a close second, but much of the nation's electricity is generated from natural gas as well. This means that cold temperatures can boost demand for natural gas substantially.

Prices topped out Friday at \$3.77 per million British thermal units, more than double the low price of \$1.61 hit this March, a sign that this winter's heating bills could be much higher than

last year for many.

SOYBEANS DISAPPOINTED

Soybean futures sank this week after news out of Washington dashed hopes for a bullish soybean market.

On Thursday, President-elect Donald Trump nominated Oklahoma's Attorney General, Scott Pruitt, to head the Environmental Protection Agency. Under Pruitt, the EPA could be less likely to support biofuels like corn-based ethanol and soy-based biodiesel.

If the EPA reduces mandates to use these fuels, demand for corn and soy could drop noticeably. This has led to disappointment among some farm-industry groups, who expected Trump to create a more farmer-friendly EPA.

Then, on Friday, the U.S. Department of Agriculture jumped its monthly estimate of global soybean production based on larger crops in India and Canada, while leaving unchanged its estimate of this year's record-breaking domestic soybean crop.

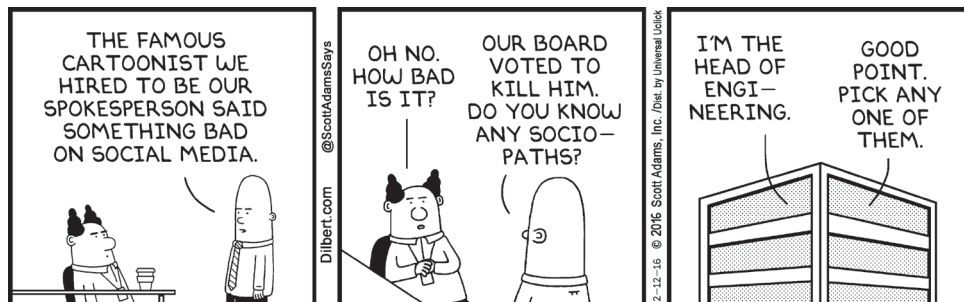
Altogether, this rough news knocked beans to a two-week low near \$10.20 on Friday.

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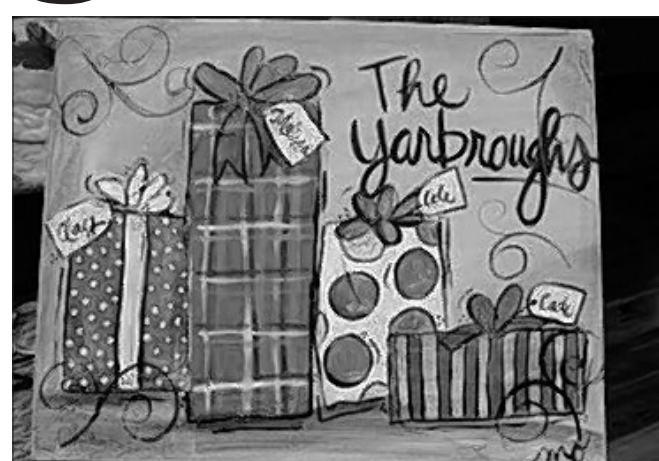
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6 local places to make your gifts this year

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Skip the store-bought and make something personal this holiday season. Here are a few local spots to paint, glue, glitter and create the perfect gift — and have a little fun while you're at it.



The gift of family

CREATE: A tribute to your favorite people

WHERE: The Huddle Sports Bar, 1887 Armour Road, Bourbonnais

WHEN: 6:30 p.m. today

COST: \$35 to reserve your seat. Pay cash or write a check to Candy Wolfe or The Huddle Sports Bar.

DETAILS: Taught by Candy Wolfe of The Tippy Gypsy. Included will be the name of your family and the names that you choose for the gift tags. Call 815-348-7677 for more information.



Brace yourself

WHAT: Bead-woven jewelry

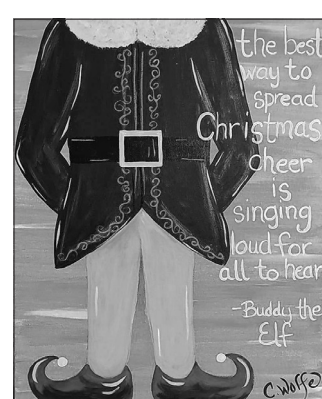
WHERE: Hobby Lobby, Bradley Square, 1260 N. Kinzie Ave., Bradley

WHEN: Noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday

COST: \$10 includes all materials for the first class.

DETAILS: Learn to make beautiful jewelry using bead-weaving techniques. All skill levels. Call 815-935-5965 for more information.

music and holiday-inspired popcorn. Seating is limited. Visit their Facebook page for more information.



Inspired by "Elf"

CREATE: A painting inspired by "Elf"

WHERE: Bourbonnais Biggby Coffee, 409 S. Main St., Bourbonnais

WHEN: 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday

COST: \$35 includes all supplies, plus 50 percent off any one beverage.

DETAILS: Taught by Candy Wolfe of The Tippy Gypsy.

Space is limited to 25 people. There will be activities for kids while you paint. Visit their Facebook page for more information.



Certainly ceramic

CREATE: A painted ceramic ornament

WHERE: Feed Arts and Cultural Center, 259 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee

WHEN: 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday

COST: \$5 per ornament.

DETAILS: Class taught by Feed artist Jessica Van Swol. Paint handmade ceramic ornaments with acrylic paint, so you can take them home the same day. Open to the whole family. Visit Feed's Facebook page for more information.



Santa and Frosty

CREATE: A painted glass ornament

WHERE: Gravina 801 Italian Cuisine, 801 W. Broadway St., Bradley

WHEN: 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday

COST: \$15 preregister; \$25 at the door.

DETAILS: Local art instructor Kathi Eastman will teach. Gravina 801 will have drink and dinner specials. Projects usually take about 2 hours. Limited space available; call to reserve your seat at 815-937-1801.



Pinterest perfect

CREATE: A Pinterest-inspired ornament

WHERE: Grapes & Hops, 251 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee

WHEN: 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday

COST: Donate a hat, gloves, coat, boots, nonperishable food item or kid's toy at the door for entrance.

DETAILS: Last Pinterest Night of the year. Celebrate the holidays with a night of crafting.

Not crafty? Here are 3 places to buy local gifts

KANKAKEE COUNTY MUSEUM: Find the perfect ornament on the large tree next to the gift shop, usually ranging between \$2 and \$5. Some feature Kankakee County; others are just holiday fun.

MERCHANT STREET ART GALLERY OF ARTISTS WITH AUTISM: Find holiday cards printed from artwork by artists with autism, as well as painted glass, jewelry and other great items.

MOON COOKIE GALLERY: Find jewelry, pottery, woodwork, mixed media, crochet/knit works and more, all handmade by local and regional artists, at 285 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee.



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Christmas cards created by one of the artists involved with the Merchant Street Art Gallery of Artists with Autism.

Lonely man should reach out

DEAR ABBY: I became estranged from my family after I came out as gay. I am OK with it and don't really care anymore. The problem is, besides having no family, I have no friends either. I always had difficulty making friends. I'm an introvert and was bullied at school, so I found it more comfortable just hanging out at home by myself.

I have come to accept the absence of friends as my reality. I try to do fun things by myself, like seeing movies and eating out at restaurants, but the holiday season is hard to bear. Most people look forward to it, but I dread this time of year. It only makes me more aware of how alone and lonely I am.

I am too embarrassed to go out by myself during the holidays because most people are out with family and friends. Can you suggest some things I could do for the holidays instead of staying home and watching TV by myself? — **Holiday Hurting in the East**



DEAR ABBY

DEAR HOLIDAY HURTING: I might be able to solve two of your problems at the same time. Start calling some of the charitable organizations in your area and ask if they can use an extra pair of hands during the holiday season. Serving food at a homeless shelter or food pantry and delivering meals to shut-ins come to mind.

A sure cure for the blues is to reach out and do something for someone who needs a helping hand. If you try it, you might meet like-minded people and start some friendships.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

'America's Next Top Model' returns to VH1

The final four perform for judges and home audiences for the last time this season on "The Voice" (7 p.m., NBC, TV-PG). A winner will be named tomorrow.

"The Voice" is not the only competition of the evening. After 22 seasons, "America's Next Top Model" (9 p.m., VH1, TV-14) moves to a new network and sports a new host. "Model" dates back to the days when reality TV was just starting to encroach on the network schedule. And, it debuted on UPN, a network that, along with the WB, was folded into the CW in 2006. But, if the old WB/CW creation "The Gilmore Girls" can be exhumed on Netflix, why not

a new life for "Model"?

Singer and actress Rita Ora will take over hosting duties from Tyra Banks, who still serves as executive producer. "Model" returns to a cast of all-female contestants, who compete for Ora as well as a panel of judges, including Ashley Graham, described as a "body activist"; publisher Drew Elliott; and celebrity stylist Law Roach.

• Ovation, home to the recent miniseries "Versailles," celebrates 10 years of broadcasting "Battle of the Nutcrackers." Every day this week, or rather every morning at 6 a.m., viewers will have a chance to view a performance of Pyotr Ilyich

Tchaikovsky's classic ballet from a different company. At the end of the week, they can vote for their favorites. The winner will be revealed and repeated on Monday, Dec. 19, at 6 p.m.

While all of the performances air during the breakfast hour, they will be available through video on demand services. Check your cable listings.

• The two-hour documentary profile "Hockney" (8 p.m., Smithsonian) offers interviews and a profile of acclaimed artist David Hockney. Still painting every day at 79, Hockney's works continue to appreciate in value. His works have sold for as much as \$7.9 million at auction.

"Hockney" recalls his background in England and his relocation to Los Angeles. "Hockney" offers

a mournful glance back at the AIDS crisis, an epidemic that Hockney says claimed more than two-thirds of his friends and took a toll on culture and society.

• Kevin Frazier ("Entertainment Tonight") and Keltie Knight ("The Insider") host the "Greatest Holiday Commercials Countdown 2016" (8 p.m., CW, TV-14). So, now you can catch up on the ads you've been using technology to avoid all year.

TONIGHT'S OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

- Isolation compromises the home base on "Mars" (8 p.m., National Geographic, TV-14).
- A sticky situation on "Scorpion" (9 p.m., CBS, TV-14).
- The gang returns to Benedict Arnold's treachery on "Timeless" (9 p.m., NBC, TV-PG).
- Loaves loom large on "The Great American Baking Show" (9 p.m., ABC, r, TV-PG).

CULT CHOICE

Set in the time of the 1904 World's Fair, the 1944 musical "Meet Me in St. Louis" (7 p.m., TCM) introduced Judy Garland's rendition of "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," a song of separation and longing that resonated with wartime moviegoers.

Reach Kevin McDonough at kevin.tvguy@gmail.com.

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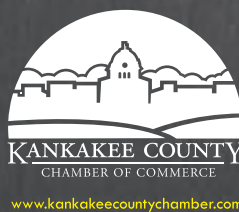


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Victoria Wroblewski, 21, of Momence, stands with Grant Park Police Chief Carl Frey. Frey is trying to help Wroblewski pay off and replace a car she lost in a hit-and-run accident last month.

Police work mostly admirable

We're glad to share the positive news

“Our job as police is to help people. That’s what we are trying to do right now.” This quote came from Grant Park Police Chief Carl Frey, who, during an interview with the Daily Journal, provided a reason why he has set up a GoFundMe page to assist a 21-year-old woman who lost her car to a hit-and-run crash that took place in the village last month.

The wreck might have eliminated the car’s usefulness, but it did not erase the \$2,000 worth of payments left to be made on the vehicle. Frey knew the loss was not the fault of the woman, Victoria Wroblewski. But she was nonetheless left with a hefty debt and had to catch rides with her mother to get to and from work.

Frey’s goal is to raise \$4,000 so Wroblewski can pay off the note on her old car and get another. If you want to help, you can access the GoFundMe page at www.gofundme.com/d7-tis-the-season-for-giving. If you have information on the hit and run driver, you can call Grant Park police at 815-465-2151.

This is one of countless examples in which police take the extra step to help those they serve. But these stories seem to get overshadowed by stories of potential police misconduct, which are much smaller in number.

We are glad to give you the former type of story.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

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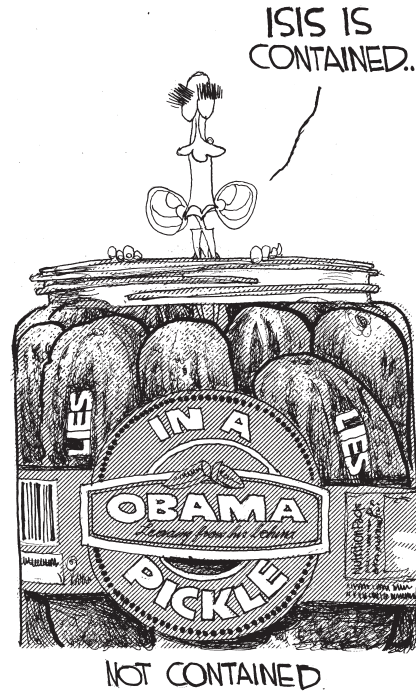
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COMMENTARY

Tweets and theater entertain, but Congress is the main event

WASHINGTON — The most amusing part of the Trump transition has been watching its effortless confounding of the media, often in fewer than 140 characters. One morning, after a Fox News report on lefty nuttiness at some obscure New England college — a flag burning that led a more-contemptible-than-usual campus administration to take down the school’s own American flag — Donald Trump tweets that flag burners should go to jail or lose their citizenship.

An epidemic of constitutional chin tugging and civil libertarian hair pulling immediately breaks out. By the time the media have exhausted their outrage over the looming abolition of free speech, judicial supremacy and affordable kale, Trump has moved on. The tempest had a shorter half-life than the one provoked in August 2015 by a Trump foray into birthright citizenship.

Trump so thoroughly owns the political stage today that the word “Clinton” seems positively quaint, and Barack Obama, who happens to be president of the United States, is totally irrelevant. Obama gave a major national security address on Tuesday. Lt. Gen. Michael Flynn’s son got more attention.

Trump has mesmerized the national media not just with his elaborate Cabinet-selection production, by now Broadway-ready. But with a cluster of equally theatrical personal interventions that, by traditional standards, seem distinctly un-presidential.

It’s a matter of size. They seem small for a president. Preventing the shutdown of a Carrier factory in Indiana. Announcing, in a contextless, 45-second surprise statement, a major Japanese investment in the U.S. Calling for cancellation of the new Air Force One to be built by Boeing.

Pretty small stuff. It has the feel of a Cabinet undersecretary haggling with a contractor or a state governor drumming up business on a Central Asian trade mission. Or of candidate Trump selling Trump steaks and Trump wine in that bizarre victory speech after the Michigan primary.

Presidents don’t normally do such things. It shrinks them. But then again, Trump is not yet president. And the point here is less the substance than the symbolism.

The Carrier coup was meant to demonstrate the kind of concern for the working man that gave Trump the Rust Belt victories that carried him to the presidency. The Japanese SoftBank announcement was a down payment on his promise to be the “the greatest jobs president that God ever created.”

(A slightly dubious claim: After all, how instrumental was Trump to that investment? Surely a financial commitment of that magnitude would have been planned long before Election Day.) And Boeing was an ostentatious declaration that he would be the zealous guardian of government spending that you would expect from a crusading outsider.

What appears as random Trumpian impulsiveness has a logic to it. It’s a continuation of the campaign. Trump is acutely sensitive to his legitimacy problem, as he showed in his tweet claiming to actually have won the popular vote, despite trailing significantly in the official count. His best counter is approval ratings. In August, the Bloomberg poll had him at 33 percent. He’s now up to 50 percent. That’s still nowhere near Obama’s stratospheric 79 percent at this point in 2008 but a substantial improvement nonetheless.

The mini-interventions are working but there’s a risk for Trump in so personalizing his coming presidency. It’s a technique borrowed from Third World strongmen who specialize in demonstrating their personal connection to the ordinary citizen. In a genuine democracy, however, the endurance of any political support depends on the larger success of the country. And that doesn’t come from Carrier-size fixes. It comes from policy — policy that fundamentally changes the structures and alters the trajectory of the nation.

“I alone can fix it,” Trump ringingly declared in his convention speech. Indeed, alone he can do Carrier and SoftBank and Boeing. But, ultimately, he must deliver on tax reform, health care, economic growth and nationwide job creation. That requires Congress.

The 115th is Republican and ready to push through the legislation that gives life to the promises. On his part, Trump needs to avoid needless conflict. The Republican leadership already has signaled strong opposition on some issues, such as tariffs for job exporters. Nonetheless, there is enough common ground between Trump and his congressional majority to have an enormously productive 2017. The challenge will be to stay within the bounds of the GOP consensus.

Trump will continue to tweet, and the media will continue take the bait. While highly entertaining, it is a sideshow. Congress is where the fate of the Trump presidency will be decided.

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Y Y Y Y	Guarding U.S. Embassies: The House voted, 374-16, to give the U.S. Department of State more flexibility in hiring firms to guard American embassies in high-risk locales. A yes vote was to pass S 1635, which also expands Radio Free Asia and scrutiny of U.N. Peacekeeping Missions.
N N Y Y	Insurance Regulations: The House passed, 239-170, a bill to effectively block U.S. involvement in international talks for imposing stricter capital standards on insurance holding companies, such as MetLife and AIG, in response to the 2008 global crash. A yes vote backed HR 5143.
N N Y Y	Bringing Jobs to America: Voting 231-178, the House blocked a procedural bill by Democrats to bring to the floor a bill that would allow firms a 20 percent tax credit against the cost of moving their foreign-based jobs to the U.S. A yes vote opposed the Democrats’ bid. (HR 5143)
Y Y Y Y	Impeachment of IRS Commissioner: The House voted, 342-72, to refer to committee, and thus kill, a resolution by the hard-right Freedom Caucus to impeach John Koskinen, the IRS commissioner, on charges related to his agency’s alleged targeting of conservative political organizations.
	Cancer Research, Drug Approvals: Voting 94-5, the Senate sent President Obama a bill (HR 34) to revamp mental health programs, speed federal approval of new drugs, combat opioid addiction and boost spending for biomedical research, including the hunt for cancer cures.

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How your U.S. lawmakers voted

Y - Voted yes
N - Voted no
O - Did not vote

Rep. Robyn Kelly, D-2
Rep. Bill Foster, D-11
Rep. Adam Kinzinger, R-16
Rep. Daniel L. Rostenkowski, R-18
Sen. Richard Durbin, D
Sen. Mark Kirk, R

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N Y Y Y	Stopgap Spending, Flint Water: The House passed, 326-96, a bill that would fund government agencies through April 28 at an annualized level of \$1.07 trillion, including \$170 million for projects to help Flint, Mich., and other cities replace lead-contaminated drinking-water pipes. (HR 2028)
Y Y Y Y	Federal Water Projects: The House appropriated, 360-61, \$5 billion for hundreds of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers water projects. A yes vote was to approve the conference report on S 612, which also cancels outdated projects and changes some spending from discretionary to mandatory.
Y Y Y Y	Grants for Alzheimer’s Care: The House passed, 346-66, a bill to further community programs for individuals with Alzheimer’s and related brain diseases. A yes vote was to authorize grants to non-profit groups with an emphasis on protecting those with dementia who go missing. (HR 4919)
	\$611 Billion for U.S. Military: The Senate adopted, 92-7, the conference report on a \$611 billion military budget for fiscal 2017. A yes vote was to pass a bill (S 2943) that would authorize \$67.8 billion for combat actions overseas and raise pay by 2.1 percent for uniformed personnel.

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DETROIT 20, BEARS 17



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Detroit Lions quarterback Matthew Stafford runs for a 7-yard touchdown against the Chicago Bears. Stafford's go-ahead touchdown gave the Lions the 20-17 win.

Lions run past Bears

BY LARRY LAGE
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT — Matthew Stafford got a shotgun snap, dropped back, slid left, rolled right and ran up the middle through three defenders with a shot to stop him.

Stafford's go-ahead, 7-yard touchdown with 3:17 left made up for his two interceptions in the fourth quarter, one that was returned for a score, and helped the Detroit Lions beat the Chicago Bears 20-17 Sunday.

The Lions have become the first team in NFL history to have eight comeback wins from fourth-quarter deficits in a season, according to information provided by the team from the Elias Sports Bureau.

"Finding ways to win is what we do," Stafford said.

Stafford usually does it with his right arm.

With the middle finger on his right hand taped up and covered by a white glove, Stafford struggled to throw at times. When it was time to run and score, he wasn't going to stop himself short of the end zone.

"It's fourth quarter, go time, you've got to make a play," Stafford said. "I surely wasn't going to slide on the 2."

The NFC North-leading Lions (9-4) have won five straight and eight of nine, moving them a step closer to winning a division title for the first time in 23 years.

"Our goals are much bigger than winning this game," receiver Anquan Boldin said.

Matt Barkley completed two passes that put the Bears in a position to at least attempt a tying field goal in the final minute, but both were negated by flags, before turning the ball over on downs from the Detroit 44.

"You can't really recover from two holding penalties back to back," said Bears guard Ted Larsen, who was called for holding, as was left tackle Charles Leno.

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The Bears' opportunity of pulling off an upset were also hurt by three penalties for pass interference for a total of 74 yards, helping Detroit score both of its TDs. Chicago (3-10) has lost four of

five, playing a lot of young players in place of banged-up veterans.

"Eventually, this is going to help us," Bears coach John Fox said. "And this experience will help those individual players."

UNDER CENTER

Barkley, in the first road start of his career, perfectly led Cameron Meredith on a 31-yard TD to pull the Bears within three late in the third quarter. He completed 20 of 32 passes for 212 yards.

"There's no issue of effort or wanting to win," Barkley said. "You can really see the fire and the drive is there."

Stafford was picked off twice after he threw only one interception the previous eight games. Demontre Hurst intercepted Stafford's pass in Chicago's end zone after it ricocheted off teammate Bryce Callahan and receiver Golden Tate early in the fourth quarter. Cre'Von LeBlanc returned an interception 24 yards midway through the fourth to put Chicago up 17-13.

Stafford finished 21 of 35 for 223 yards with a TD. Stafford said he hurt his finger, which he expected to be X-rayed, in the first quarter when his hand collided with linebacker Leonard Floyd.

"I don't think he's going to let a finger stop him," Boldin said.

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Stafford threw a tiebreaking, 16-yard TD pass to Boldin with 19 seconds left in the first half. It was the 1,063 reception of Boldin's career, moving him past Andre Johnson for 10th place on the NFL's all-time list. The 14-year veteran has helped Detroit overcome the retirement of star receiver Calvin Johnson.

INJURIES

Bears: Receivers Eddie Royal (toe) and Marquess Wilson (groin) were inactive due to injuries, taking two more players away from a depleted team. Cornerback Tracy Porter (illness) and defensive lineman Eddie Goldman (ankle) left the game with ailments.

UP NEXT

The Bears play the Green Bay Packers at home on Sunday.

Don't blame refs for Bears' latest loss

There was a school of thought being advanced by fans and some media following the Bears' 20-17 loss to the Detroit Lions on Sunday that the defeat was brought on by officials flagging the visitors for 11 penalties for 139 yards, and Detroit only was penalized seven times for 55 yards, therefore, the Lions were treated better by the stripes than the Bears.

It isn't true. The Lions are now 9-4 because they make fewer mistakes than the Bears, and Chicago is 3-10 in part because the Bears continually shoot themselves in the foot.

Some of it is coaching, but much of it is because the Bears are young and foolish, and Detroit is fielding a veteran squad that has learned how to win.

Penalties had a huge effect on the outcome of the game, but it was the Bears' faults, not the officials'.

Another factor in the Bears loss was offensive play-calling. Lions' offensive coordinator Jim Bob Cooter is the flavor of the day in the NFL; the Bears Dowell Loggains is not.

Matthew Stafford entered the game as a legitimate MVP candidate, but he now easily has played his two worst games of the season against the Bears. He has seven picks on the season and has thrown four of them — two in each game — against the Bears.

Stafford's problems might have been affected by a dislocated right middle finger he suffered early in the game, or it just might have been the Bears' defense, which appears to have his number.

Regardless, Cooter responded by having his 29th-rated ground game run the ball 28 times for 114 yards and dominate the time of possession battle by more than 8½ minutes.

The Bears came into the game with the league's 19th-rated ground game, eighth in average yards per carry, and Loggains elected to run the ball just 17 times, including Jordan Howard, his rookie of the year candidate and easily his offense's MVP, receiving it just 13 times.



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GIRLS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Raiders defend home court in Hoopla opener

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Meara Tilstra and Grace Schroeder teamed up for 35 points Saturday to preserve the host Raiders' perfect record and pick up a 59-35 win at the Iroquois West Holiday Hoopla Tournament.

Tilstra led all scorers for Iroquois West with 18 points, and Schroeder was right behind her with 17.

In other tournament action:



Schroeder

Iroquois West 37, Central 34

The Raiders came out on top in a low-scoring affair with the Comets.

Emery Podowicz put up 17 points for Central, half of her team's totals, but the Raiders spread things around a bit better and squeaked by.

Schroeder led Iroquois West with 13 points in the narrow win.



Podowicz

Herscher 47, Manteno 33

The Tigers held Manteno to just three points in the first quarter and never let them back into the game.

Alyse Hodgkin and Nicole Johanson led Herscher with 13 points each, and Tyra Ahrens chipped in 10.

Cam Renchen led Manteno with 10 points in the loss.



Ahrens

Beecher 47, Milford 43 (2OT)

Taylor Johnson's unshakable presence at the free throw line helped the Bobcats pick up a double-overtime win over the Bearcats.

Johnson went 11 for 12 from the stripe on the way to a game-high 19 points, and Kate Ranger added 15 points for Beecher.

Brooklyn Gray's 12 points was tops for Milford. Emma Morts scored 11, and Emily Duis pitched in with 10.

Herscher 48, Beecher 36

Johanson, Hodgkin and Ahrens all reached double-digit scoring for the second time in the day to help the Tigers pick up another tournament win.

Johanson was tops with 12 points, and Ahrens and Hodgkin scored 11 apiece as Herscher improved to 11-0 on the season.

All of Beecher's scoring came from just two players in the loss. Johnson did the bulk of the lifting with 22 points, and Ranger accounted for the remaining 14.

Central 44, Gardner-South 31

Rose Ritter and Podowicz combined for 34 points to outscore the Panthers by themselves and secure a Comets win.

Ritter led the way with 18 points, and Podowicz added 16 for Central. Kaitlynn Kavanaugh was tops for G-SW with 12 points.

Manteno 34, Milford 22

After a poor first half, the Panthers bounced back to outscore the Bearcats 25-8 in the second half and pick up the win in a low-scoring contest.

Renchen led Manteno with nine points, and Brooke Sobkoviak was tops for Milford with seven.

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BOYS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Fox not enough for Dwight to overcome Herscher

DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Dwight's Justin Fox kept up his prolific scoring streak with 34 points Saturday, but it still wasn't enough for the Trojans, as an offensive putback with four seconds remaining lifted Herscher to a 55-54 victory.



Fox

in Dwight. Tyler Stuart led Herscher (4-3)

with 19 points, and Tyler Jar-nagin added 15 in the narrow victory. Logan Graham added 10 points to go with Fox's 34 for Dwight (4-3).

Trinity 77, Cornerstone Christian 58

Jared Oates led the Eagles with 23 points in a conference victory over Cornerstone Christian.

Dylan Hassett added 16 points, as Trinity improved its season standing to 8-1 overall and 4-1 in the ACSI.

Watseka 68, Judah Christian 35

Watseka and Judah Christian traded blows in the first quarter and entered the second in a 17-17 tie, but the Warriors were able to keep up the pace, and Judah fell off.

Schroeder

in nice performances with 21 and 19 points, respectively, and

Blake Castonguay chipped in 12. Watseka is 4-0 overall this season.

Reed-Custer 91, Central 67

The shots were falling for Reed-Custer in its runaway win over Central.

The team knocked down 14 threes, including two from Bryce Martis, whose 16 points were a game-high.

Dylan Hutchison added 12 points, and Cory McGregor, Russell Paige and Jake Welch scored 11 apiece.

VOLLEYBALL

Bates, Wisconsin bow out in Elite Eight

DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Bradley-Bouronnais alum Kelli Bates tied a career-high at Wisconsin with four aces Saturday, but the Badgers blew a two-set lead and were eliminated from the NCAA Tournament with a 25-18, 26-24, 21-25, 21-25, 9-15 loss to Stanford.

In addition to four aces, Bates also compiled 24 digs in the Elite Eight loss.

Bates, a junior, helped Wisconsin reach 20-plus wins for the fifth consecutive season as well as the program's first-ever No. 1 ranking.



Bates

BLACKHAWKS 3, DALLAS 1

Banged-up Blackhawks look like stars vs. Stars

BY MATT CARLSON
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Scott Darling is getting into a groove. The banged-up Chicago Blackhawks are playing smart and tight in front of him.

On Sunday night, it all worked perfectly.

Marian Hossa, Artem Anisimov and Artemi Panarin scored to lead the Central Division-leading Blackhawks over the Dallas Stars 3-1.

Darling made 23 saves in his fifth straight start while No. 1 goalie Corey Crawford recovers from an appendectomy. Darling has permitted just seven goals during the stretch, but the Blackhawks have scored only nine while going 2-2-1.

"You get into a rhythm," Darling said. "You feel more comfortable. And the guys have been playing great defense the last four games."

Coach Joel Quenneville appreciated what he saw from the net on out.

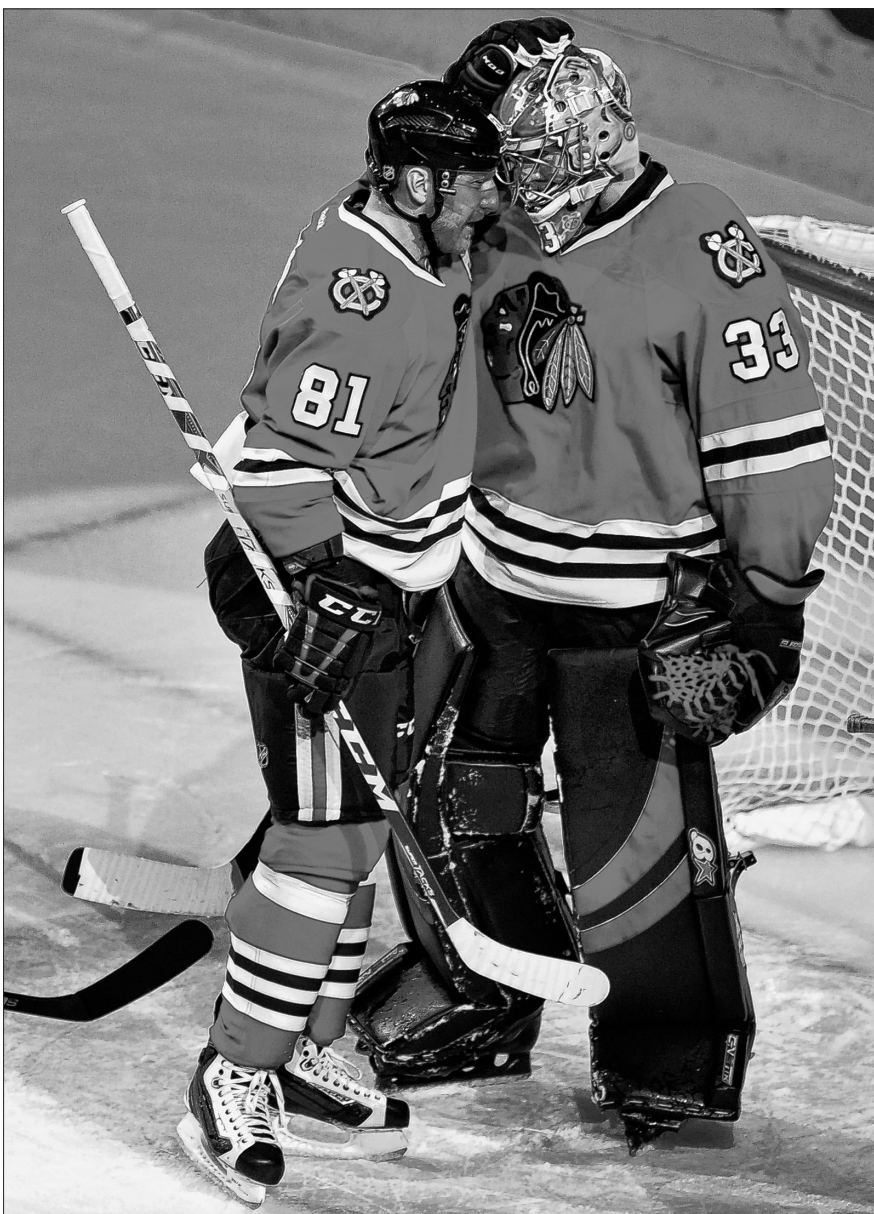
"Overall, our whole team game, I really liked tonight," Quenneville said. "We managed the puck a little bit better and scored some timely goals as well."

Devin Shore scored for Dallas, which lost its second straight and third in four. The Stars struggled to generate much offensive pressure against the Blackhawks on the heels of a 4-2 loss at Philadelphia on Saturday.

NOTES: Dallas and former Blackhawks F Patrick Sharp sat out his fifth game with concussion-like symptoms. ... Stars D Dan Hamhuis played his 900th game. ... Dallas' healthy scratches were D Patrik Nemeth and F Lauri Korpikoski. Chicago's was D Michal Kempny.

UP NEXT

The Blackhawks head to New York to play the Rangers on Tuesday and Islanders on Thursday. Chicago's three-game road trip concludes at St. Louis on Saturday.



The Associated Press/Paul Beatty
Chicago Blackhawks goalie Scott Darling celebrates the 3-1 win over the Dallas Stars with Marian Hossa. Darling made 23 saves in his fifth straight start.

NEW YORK GIANTS 10, DALLAS 7

Cowboys' 11-game winning streak ends

BY BARRY WILNER
AP Pro Football Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — With a no-huddle offense and no-fooling-around defense, the New York Giants snapped the Cowboys' 11-game winning streak with a 10-7 victory Sunday night, preventing Dallas from clinching the NFC East.

Dallas (11-2) hadn't lost since the season opener against the Giants (9-4), who solidified their position in the NFC playoff chase as the top-wild card team. New York still hopes to catch Dallas in the division, and it can thank a stingy, aggressive defense for still having that opportunity.

Missing star defensive end Jason Pierre-Paul, the Giants couldn't stop rookie sensation Ezekiel Elliott from rushing for 107 yards. But New York's pressure stymied the other Cowboys rookie standout, quarterback Dak Prescott, blanked



The Associated Press/Bill Kostroun

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott is sacked by New York Giants' Robert Thomas (99) and Romeo Okwara (78). The Giants had three sacks, continually made Prescott uncomfortable, and he threw two picks.

receiver Dez Bryant until 2:13 remained — he fumbled away the ball on that play — and held Dallas to one conversion in 15 third-down attempts.

"Talk about us winning,

points. "They got two young guys over there doing their thing and one of the best receivers in the league, and the (defense) found a way to hold them to seven points. That's really the story."

The Giants had three sacks, continually made Prescott uncomfortable, and he threw two picks.

"It's a bad feeling but it gets you resettled, gets you back right," said Prescott, who has made Tony Romo's return from injury basically a non-headline so far. "After we lost to these guys the first time, we went on that run. Maybe we can do something similar."

Manning was 17 for 28 for 193 yards, one TD, one interception and two fumbles. His main adversary was linebacker Sean Lee, who had 18 tackles.

Dallas came close to extending its 7-0 lead on the final play of the first half, but Dan Bailey's 55-yard field goal attempt hit the crossbar.

GREEN BAY 38, SEATTLE 10

Rodgers, Green Bay rout the Seahawks

BY GENARO C. ARMAS
AP Sports Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Aaron Rodgers moved right out of the pocket, found Davante Adams running down the right sideline and tossed a perfect pass into his receiver's hands.

Adams cut left as his defender slipped before racing to the end zone for a tone-setting touchdown on the opening drive of a decisive 38-10 win over the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday. On that same play, Rodgers hurt his right calf.

Rodgers finished with 246 yards and three scores before leaving early in the fourth

quarter with his team up by 25. Don't think for one minute Rodgers plans to miss any time.

The Packers (7-6) won their third straight game to keep their playoff hopes alive.

"That's football. You deal with injuries, you know. I'd like to talk about the win, you're talking about my injuries," Rodgers told reporters. "I'm not missing games, so ... we've won three in a row."

The Packers are two games back of first-place Detroit in the NFC North but play division opponents in the last three weeks of the season.

Rodgers, who already is playing with a sore left hamstring, finished 18 of 23. He

was sacked just once, an impressive accomplishment for a Packers offensive line against a formidable defense for Seattle (8-4-1).

"Aaron's a great player. Frankly, he spoils us all," coach Mike McCarthy said.

Green Bay gained 330 yards in Seattle's first game without former All-Pro safety Earl Thomas, who is out for the season with a broken leg.

The Packers' defense flustered Seattle quarterback

Russell Wilson, who threw a career-high five interceptions.

"Obviously, we can't turn the ball over and I put that on me. That game was on me," Wilson said.

He finished 22 of 39 for 240 yards and a touchdown. Two interceptions came off passes that deflected off receivers' hands, including one that caromed off Doug Baldwin's helmet to cornerback Damarious Randall.

SPORTS BRIEFS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

ONU falls to 2-8 with loss to Indianapolis

The University of Indianapolis jumped out fast and stayed well ahead of Olivet Nazarene University on the way to a 85-62 win on Saturday at Nicoson Hall in Indianapolis.

Luke Tuttle led the Tigers with 12 points. Nic Reed scored 10, and Dakota Bennington added 10 more off the bench.

Olivet dropped to 2-8 on the season with the loss.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tigers pour in 127 points to down Huntington

Olivet Nazarene University came out firing in its 127-100 win over Huntington on Saturday at home

in McHie Arena by jumping out to a 37-16 lead after the first quarter.

Eight separate players reached double-digit scoring for Olivet, including 16-point performances from both Maggie Schmidt and Jess Learned, 15 points from Chelsea Rhodes and another 14 from Kayla Krassman.

The victory improved the Tigers to 8-3 overall on the season.

ROCK VALLEY 78, KANKAKEE COMMUNITY COLLEGE 73

The Cavs finally were tripped up and suffered their first loss of the season in Rock Valley.

The trouble for KCC came in the form of an exceptionally rocky shooting day. The team was 25 for 73; that's just 34 percent from the field.

The first blemish of the season moves the Cavaliers' record to 10-1.

— DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Basketball

REGULAR SEASON

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Gardner-South Wilmington 55, Hoopeston 37

Jenni Price led all scorers with 19 points as the Panthers bounced back from their earlier loss to take down Hoopeston.

Sydney Perkins and Kimberly McDaniel added 10 points each.

Trinity 56, Cornerstone Christian 22

The Eagles dominated Cornerstone Christian to improve its season record to 9-1 overall and 2-1 in the ACSI.

Jasmyne Stewart rattled off 20 points for Trinity in the win.

Ashley Harwood added 10.

Hub

From page B1

The Bears averaged 6.6 yards on Howard's 13 carries, and 5.8 yards on their other 36 plays.

The Bears' three longest plays of the game were a 31-yard touchdown pass to Cameron Meredith, a 31-yard run by Howard and a 28-yard run by Howard, yet somehow it makes sense to Loggains to keep the ball out of Howard's hands.

Loggains also has become quite fond of running a great deal of his passing game off play action. It's an effective strategy when you run the ball 40 times, as he did last week; not so much when you only give the ball to Howard 13 times.

By the second half, the Bears' play action was aiding the Lions' pass rush more than it was confusing the Lions' secondary.

While there is no such thing as a moral victory, there was some good that came out of the loss to the Lions.

Howard and fellow rookie Cody Whitehair continue to be studs; Matt Barkley again was impressive under center. Meredith and Josh Bellamy both contributed some nice moments, and tight end Daniel Brown became a prospect to keep an eye on.

On defense, youngsters Leonard Floyd, Nick Kwiatkoski, Cre'von LeBlanc and Bryce Callahan made multiple contributions, and Akiem Hicks had another very solid outing.

One could even argue the Bears got the best of both worlds Sunday, seeing youngsters on both sides of the ball continue to grow and offer hope for the future while still losing their 10th game as the Jets came back to beat the 49ers, strengthening the Bears' grip on the fourth overall pick in the draft.

But it does get a bit more difficult each week watching the offense get set up to fail by its own game plan and knowing the Bears did more to beat themselves than the Lions did.

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Louisville's Lamar Jackson poses with the Heisman Trophy after winning the award Saturday.

Jackson probably won't repeat, so who wins?

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Football Writer

Do not expect Lamar Jackson to join college football's most exclusive club.

Louisville's sophomore quarterback will be the 10th player to return to school after winning the Heisman Trophy since Archie Griffin became the only two-time winner in 1975.

So, taking Jackson out of the equation, who will be the next Heisman winner? Oklahoma quarterback Baker Mayfield, who finished third Saturday night behind Jackson and Clemson's Deshaun Watson, probably will be the only other finalist to return to school next season. Mayfield already has said he will not enter the NFL draft.

Michigan's Jabrill Peppers, a junior, is waiting to make his decision on the NFL but is likely to be a first-round pick if he leaves early. Oklahoma receiver Dede Westbrook is a senior.

Five more players who likely will be in the 2017 Heisman race:

SAM DARNOLD, QB, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Only Ohio State and Notre Dame have had more Heisman winners than USC's six, so garnering attention on the West Coast should not be a problem. Darnold should enter next season as the most-hyped player in the Pac-12. As a redshirt freshman, he revived a Trojans team that was on the verge of spiraling to a terrible 2015 season. Darnold became the starter in game four and passed for 2,633 yards and 26 touchdowns. He is not your typical USC drop-back passer, giving him some of that dual-threat goodness Heisman voters love.

SAQUON BARKLEY, RB, PENN STATE

Nittany Lions quarterback Trace McSorley will garner plenty of hype heading into 2017, but Barkley could be the best returning running back in the country. He played through some bumps and bruises this season, and it held his carries down to 19 per game. He still rushed for 1,302 yards and scored 19 touchdowns. He is a solid receiver, too, and the likely centerpiece of an offense that could be one of the best in the nation.

QUINTON FLOWERS, QB, SOUTH FLORIDA

The best season that nobody seemed to notice in 2016 was turned in by the Bulls' junior. The only quarterback to run for more yards than Flowers' 1,425 was Lamar Jackson. New USF coach Charlie Strong would be wise not to mess with Flowers and the Gulf Coast offense.

SHANE BUECHELE, QB, TEXAS

Tom Herman takes over as coach, and he benefits from Charlie Strong having left behind a talented quarterback. Buechele threw for 2,958 yards and 21 touchdowns as a freshman. Herman's offense helped turn Greg Ward Jr. into a star at Houston. Buechele does not have ideal mobility for some of Herman's scheme, but the coach's track record suggests he gets the most out of his quarterbacks.

JALEN HURTS, QB, ALABAMA

Hurts is on his way to becoming the first freshman quarterback to lead his team to the national championship since Jamelle Holieway of Oklahoma in 1985. He is already a game-changing runner (841 yards and 12 touchdowns) and solid passer (2,592 yards and 65.3 completion percentage). He wasn't the best player on the best team this season, but there is a good chance he might be in 2017 and that's a good way to win the Heisman. It would be surprising if Hurts didn't win a Heisman in the next two seasons.

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USF hires Strong as next football coach

BY MATT MURSCHEL
Orlando Sentinel (TNS)

University of South Florida named Charlie Strong as its next head football coach.

"Charlie is a tremendous leader and mentor for our student-athletes and a widely respected coach with a resume full of achievements at the highest levels of college football. He combines a drive to win with great integrity and deep, long-standing connections in the state of Florida. The future of USF football is very bright under his direction," said Bulls athletics director Mark Harlan Sunday.

"... Some of the best football talent in the country is right here in the Bay Area and throughout the state of Florida, and I feel blessed to have the opportunity to work with the young men in the USF football program and build on the strong foundation already in place," added Strong.

Sports Illustrated's Pete Thamel was the first to report that the school and Strong are closing in on a 5-year deal. The former Texas Longhorns coach was in Tampa Saturday to meet with officials.

Strong, 56, was fired after a disastrous three seasons at Texas, where he led the program to a 16-21 record.

The Longhorns never finished with a winning record and only managed one bowl game.

His previous stop was at Louisville, where he led the Cardinals to a 37-15 overall record including back-to-back double-digit win seasons highlighted by a win over Florida in the 2012 Sugar Bowl.

Before coaching the Cardinals, he spent six seasons as the defensive coordinator under Urban Meyer at Florida, helping the Gators win two national championships.

Strong is an excellent recruiter and used his connections in the state of Florida to bolster his rosters at both Louisville and Texas. Those inroads would be huge when it comes to USF.

Former USF coach Willie Taggart led the program through a revival of sorts with the Bulls winning eight games in 2015 and then 10 games this season. Taggart left after four seasons to take the head coaching job at Oregon.

Strong inherits a team that's loaded with talent. The team's two-deep roster features 21 underclassmen and 18 of the 22 starters are juniors or younger.

USF is set to play South Carolina in the Birmingham Bowl on Dec. 29.

OUR WORLD

Iran Air, Boeing sign \$16.6B plane deal

Purchase made possible by 2015 landmark nuclear agreement

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's flag carrier finalized a major deal with U.S. plane maker Boeing Co. to buy \$16.6 billion worth of passenger planes Sunday in one of the most tangible benefits yet for the Islamic Republic from last year's landmark nuclear agreement.

Iran Air's deal for 80 jetliners is the biggest agreement Iran has struck with an American company since the 1979 revolution and U.S. Embassy takeover. It has the potential to transform Iran's creaking and accident-prone aviation industry, which has been hobbled by years of sanctions.

Those curbs have prevented the country from buying new planes from Chicago-based Boeing and European rival Airbus.

Most of Iran's aging fleet of 250 commercial planes was purchased before 1979, and as of June, only

162 were operational, with the rest grounded because of a lack of spare parts.

The deal covers 50 single-aisle 737 Max 8s, a soon-to-be-introduced version of Boeing's existing narrow-body 737 line.

It also includes 30 777s, a wide-body, twin-engine plane typically used on long-haul routes that is popular with other Persian Gulf carriers such as Dubai-based Emirates. Half of the order will cover the 777-300ER version, while the rest will be of the 777-9 model still under development.

Iran's state-run IRNA news agency said the planes would be delivered over the next decade. The first will start to arrive in 2018, Boeing said.

In September, Washington granted permission to Boeing and Airbus to sell billions of dollars' worth of aircraft to Iran. Airbus needed U.S. approval because at least 10

percent of its planes' components are of American origin.

President-elect Donald Trump and several Republican lawmakers have criticized the nuclear deal, but it's unclear whether they would scrap the agreement, which was reached with Britain, France, Germany, Russia and China.

Iranian Transport Minister Abbas Akhoundi, who attended the signing ceremony, said it was a "historic" day for Iranian aviation and that the deal would create 8,000 jobs for Iranians.

The Republican-led House of Representatives last month voted to bar commercial aircraft sales to Iran in a move that could block the Boeing deal. That legislation must still pass the Senate, where it will likely face opposition from Democrats. U.S. President Barack Obama has said he will veto the bill if it reaches his desk before he leaves office on Jan. 20.



The Associated Press/File

A Boeing 747 from Iran's national airline is seen at Mehrabad International Airport in Tehran in this June 2003 photo. Iran said Sunday it has finalized a \$16.6 billion deal with Boeing to purchase 80 passenger planes, a deal made possible by last year's landmark nuclear agreement.

Boeing made a point of saying "follow all license requirements." it worked closely with the U.S. government throughout the deal-making process and will continue to

The Iran Air deal "will support tens of thousands of U.S. jobs" linked to the 777s alone, it said.

WORLD



The Associated Press

Security guards stand watch at the site of a collapsed church in Uyo, Nigeria, on Sunday. Metal girders and the roof of a crowded church collapsed onto worshippers Saturday, killing at least 160 people with the toll likely to rise, a hospital director said Sunday.

Church roof collapses in Nigeria, killing 160

Mortuaries overflowed with bodies Sunday from a church collapse in southern Nigeria that killed at least 160 people, and worshippers said construction of the building had been rushed.

Hundreds had been inside the Reigners Bible Church International in the city of Uyo on Saturday for the consecration of founder Akan Weeks as its bishop when the metal girders fell and the corrugated iron roof caved in.

Screaming survivors streamed out amid cries from the injured inside. Officials fear the death toll could rise.

Journalists said that church officials sought to prevent them from documenting the tragedy, trying to seize cameras and forcing some to leave the area.

Buildings collapse often in

Nigeria because of endemic corruption, with contractors using substandard materials and bribing inspectors to ignore shoddy work or a lack of permits.

Egypt mourns 25 Christians killed in church bombing

Egypt's Coptic community held a funeral service on Monday for 25 Christians killed in a bombing the previous day at a church next to the main cathedral in Cairo — one of the deadliest attacks targeting the country's religious minority in recent memory.

The bomb went off during Sunday Mass at a chapel adjacent to St. Mark's Cathedral, seat of the ancient Coptic Orthodox church. No group has so far claimed responsibility for the attack. Those killed were mostly women and children.

Islamic State militants retake Palmyra

Islamic State militants recaptured the ancient city of Palmyra from Syrian troops Sunday, according to both sides in the battle, scoring a major advance after a year of setbacks in Syria and neighboring Iraq.

In winning back Palmyra, the extremist group appeared to be taking advantage of the Syrian and Russian preoccupation with Aleppo, timing its attack to coincide with a major government offensive to capture the last remaining opposition-held neighborhoods in the northern city.

Palmyra, with its towering 2,000-year-old ruins, holds mostly symbolic meaning in the wider civil war, although its location in central Syria also gives it some strategic significance.

Conservatives hold slim lead in Macedonia

Nearly complete results in Macedonia's national election gave the conservative coalition a slim lead over its left-wing rival early today, though no bloc appeared headed to winning a parliamentary majority on its own.

The election was called two years early as part of a Western-brokered agreement to end a paralyzing political crisis in Macedonia, which gained independence from the former Yugoslavia in 1991.

With 98 percent of polling stations reporting, the conservative coalition led by former prime minister Nikola Gruevski's VMRO-DPMNE party had 37.94 percent of the vote, and the leftist coalition headed by Zoran Zaev's Social Democrats had 36.63 percent.

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NATION

Texas to launch massive young athlete concussion database

This week, Texas will launch what state officials say is the nation's largest effort to track brain injuries among young athletes.

The University Interscholastic League, Texas' governing body for public high school sports, is partnering with the O'Donnell Brain Institute at UT Southwestern Medical Center for the project, from which they hope to gauge whether rules or equipment changes are improving player safety and what more can be done to protect athletes.

A state as large as Texas, which has more than 800,000 public high school athletes, would be a key step in developing a national database of brain injuries in youths, officials say. Already, the federal Center of Disease Control and Prevention is seeking federal funding for such a database.

California prison record system cost doubles to \$386 million

A massive project to modernize medical record-keeping for California prison inmates has more than doubled in cost from original estimates to nearly \$400 million in just three years, the latest in a long string of computer projects that have befuddled state government.

The federal court-appointed receiver who controls California's inmate health care system approved the project in 2013 to replace the state's antiquated paper-based records with an electronic system that can track the medical and mental health care of nearly 130,000 inmates.

But a year of delays means it now won't be installed at all 35 prisons until the end of 2017, and inmate advocates are so concerned that they may seek to push it back even longer at some troubled prisons.

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California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation employee Shellee Haun retrieves inmates' medical records at a facility in Sacramento, Calif., on July 22.

ILLINOIS

Chicago man charged in attack, robbery of 94-year-old woman

A Chicago man has been ordered held without bail in the beating and robbery of a 94-year-old woman who served in World War II.

Chicago police said Sunday that 26-year-old Olajuwon Claiborne was charged with felony robbery, home invasion and aggravated battery for Wednesday's attack.

WLS-TV reports the woman was waiting outside her home on Chicago's Southwest Side for one of her daughters to take her to the dentist when she was attacked around 11:50 a.m. and her purse stolen.

The victim's daughter, Judy Dusk, says her mother suffered broken ribs and a concussion. She was released from the hospital Saturday. Dusk says her mother is a Navy veteran.

Judson University seeks forum speaker after Carson cancels

A suburban Chicago college says it's searching for a new keynote speaker for its annual leadership forum after Dr. Ben Car-

son said he's unavailable.

Carson has been nominated to serve as secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Judson University officials say Carson informed them he's no longer available because of the nomination.

University officials are looking for a new keynote speaker for the school's 2017 World Leaders Forum. Past speakers have included Queen Noor of Jordan and Mikhail Gorbachev.

Judson University is an evangelical Christian school located in the Chicago suburb of Elgin. About 1,200 students are enrolled.

Chicago set to pay \$3.8M in fire department gender bias case

The city of Chicago is expected to pay \$3.8 million to a group of African-American women who argued in a federal lawsuit that Chicago Fire Department exams were discriminatory.

The City Council Finance Committee is set to approve the payment today.

The money covers three-and-a-half years of back pension contributions for 12 firefighters who were bypassed for hiring in

2012 after they were required to take a controversial physical strength test. At the time, a group of women were challenging the test in court because they said it discriminated against women.

The department later dropped that test in favor of one used by departments across the U.S. The 12 women passed the new exam and were hired in 2015.

1st US African-American priest moves closer to sainthood

A priest who served in Chicago and western Illinois in the late 1800s is a step closer to becoming a saint.

Father Augustus Tolton was the first African-American priest in the U.S.

WGEM-TV reports his remains were exhumed from St. Peter's Cemetery in Quincy on Saturday. They will be examined for historical verification purposes.

Bishop John Paprocki, of the Springfield Diocese, was at the cemetery Saturday. He said having someone from the local area become a saint and show others how to be Christian is "a great thing."

Tolton was born a slave in 1854. His family escaped to Illinois, where he was a priest

in Quincy and Chicago. He died in 1897.

The late Cardinal Francis George, of Chicago, submitted Tolton as a candidate for sainthood in 2010.

SIU: \$1M gift to fund renovation of campus lake facilities

Southern Illinois University Carbondale says a \$1 million donation will be used to renovate and expand the boat house and pavilion on campus lake.

SIU Interim Chancellor Brad Colwell says the donation by 1955 graduate Ralph Becker will revitalize a "beloved and significant" campus landmark.

Becker earned a degree in speech communications. He managed the campus radio station then had a career in radio and television. SIU officials say he's one of the pioneers of the university's radio-television program. Becker, who now lives in North Carolina, said SIU served as the foundation for what he accomplished in his life.

The renovated boat house and pavilion will include a classroom and patio space for outdoor performances.

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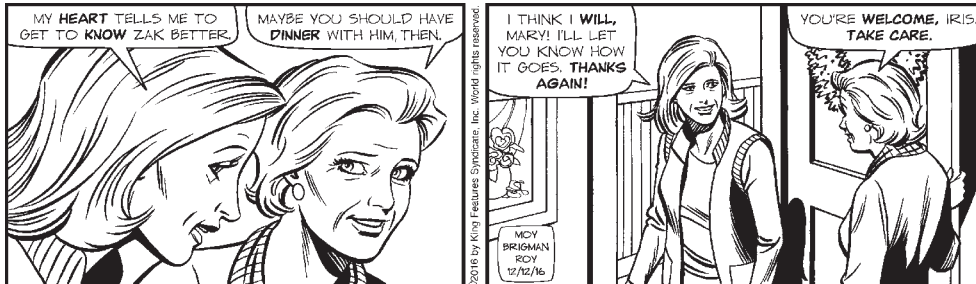
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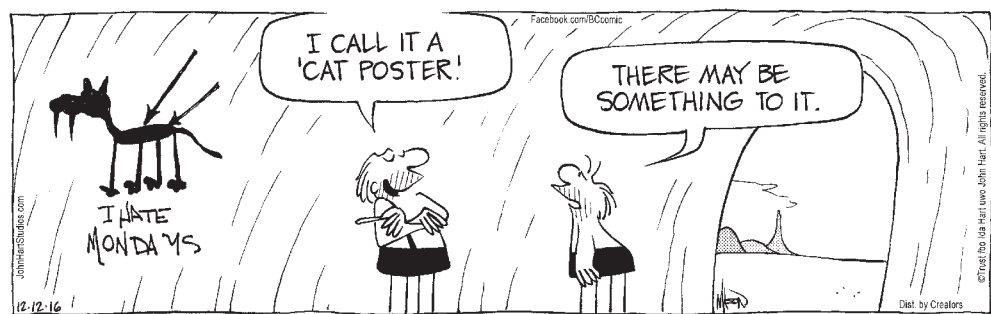
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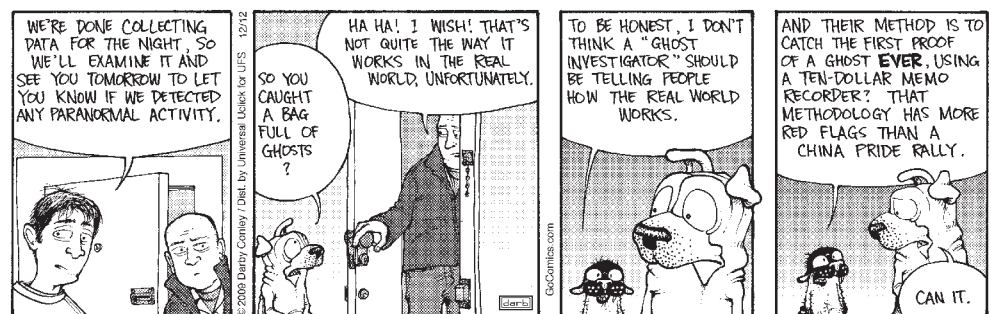
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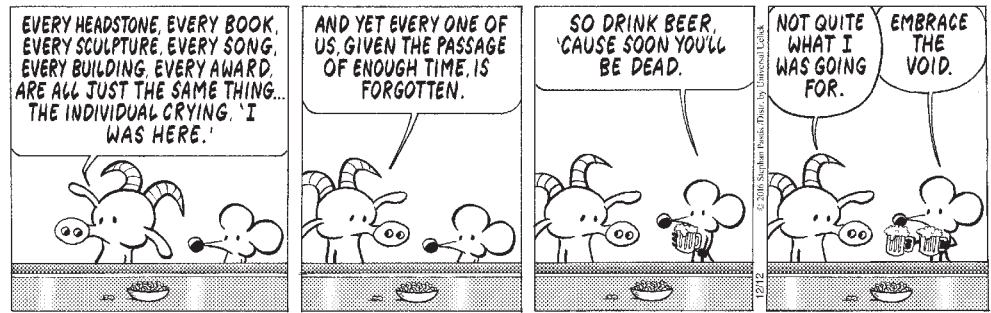
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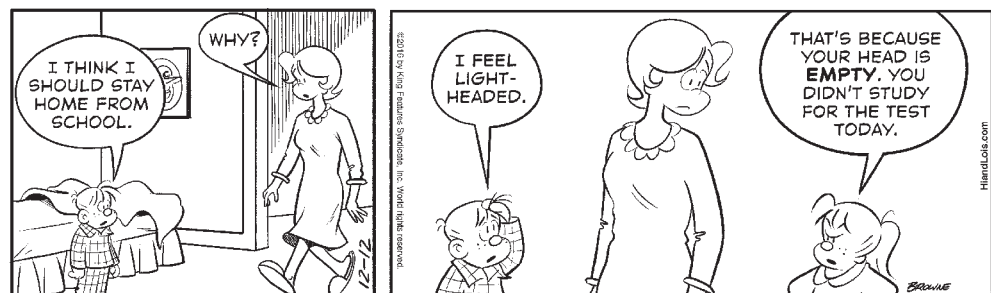
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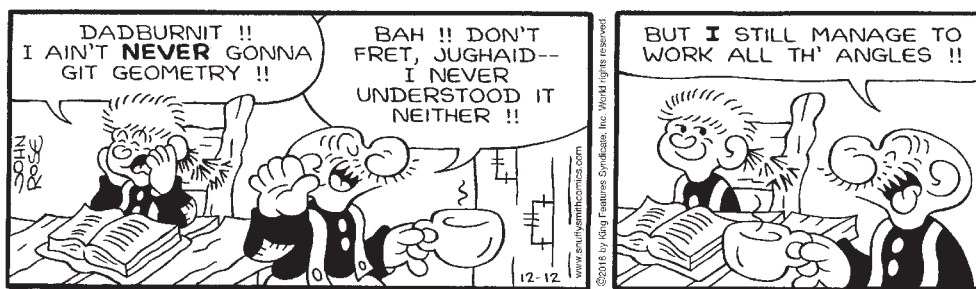
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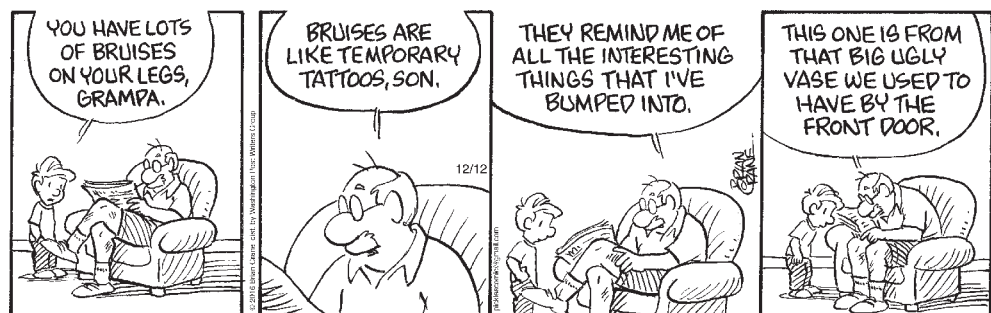
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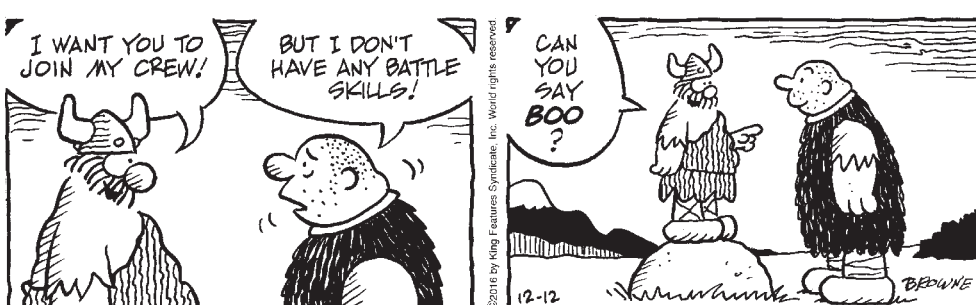
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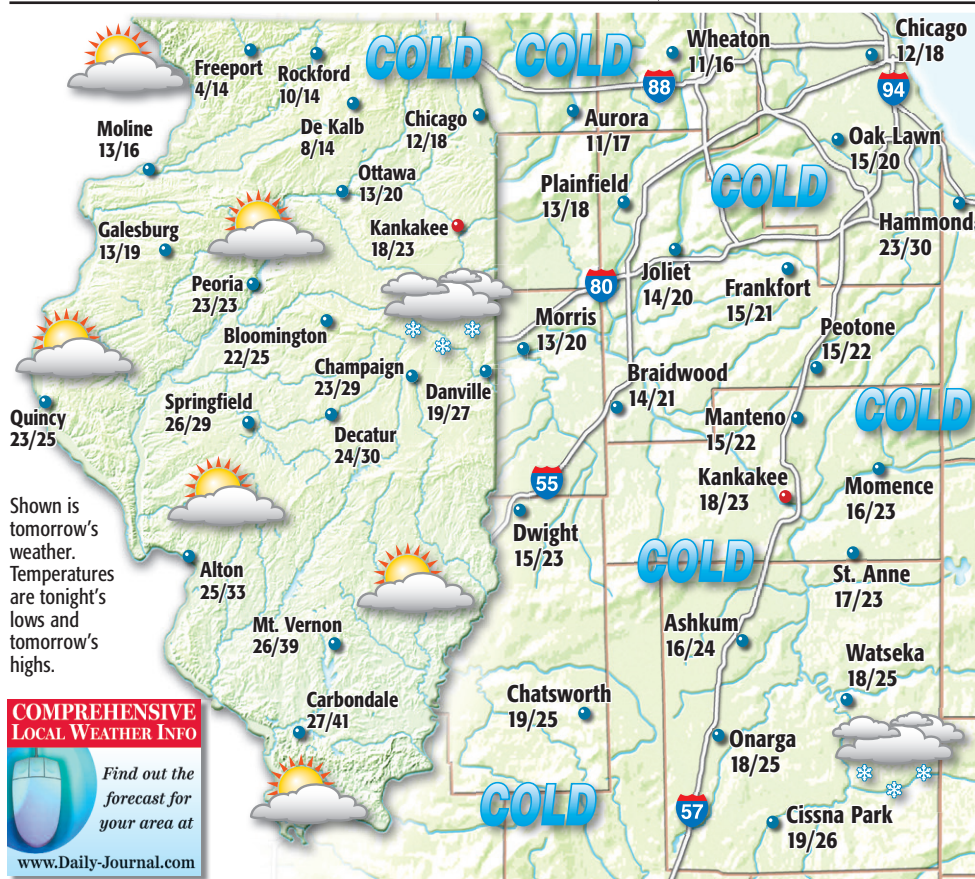


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TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
LOW 18	COLD 23 7	COLD 20 0	COLD 6 -3	21 20
Mostly cloudy and cold	Turning sunny; very cold	Bitterly cold with clouds and sun	Mostly sunny and very cold	Not as cold; a bit of p.m. snow

ILLINOIS FORECAST

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Statistics for Kankakee for 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Temperature
 High 34
 Low 25
 Normal High 36
 Normal Low 21

Precipitation
 Yesterday 0.10"
 Total month to date 0.74"
 Normal month to date 1.09"
 Year to date 36.22"
 Normal year to date 37.74"

Heating Degree Days
 Yesterday 35
 Month to date 386
 Season to date 1182
 Normal season to date 1545

FARM REPORT

Mostly cloudy and cold tonight. Winds west-southwest 6-12 mph. Average relative humidity 85%. Quite cold tomorrow with clouds giving way to sun. Winds northwest 6-12 mph. Expect 3-6 hours of sunshine with average relative humidity 80%.

Growing Degree Days

Yesterday 0
 Season to date 3731
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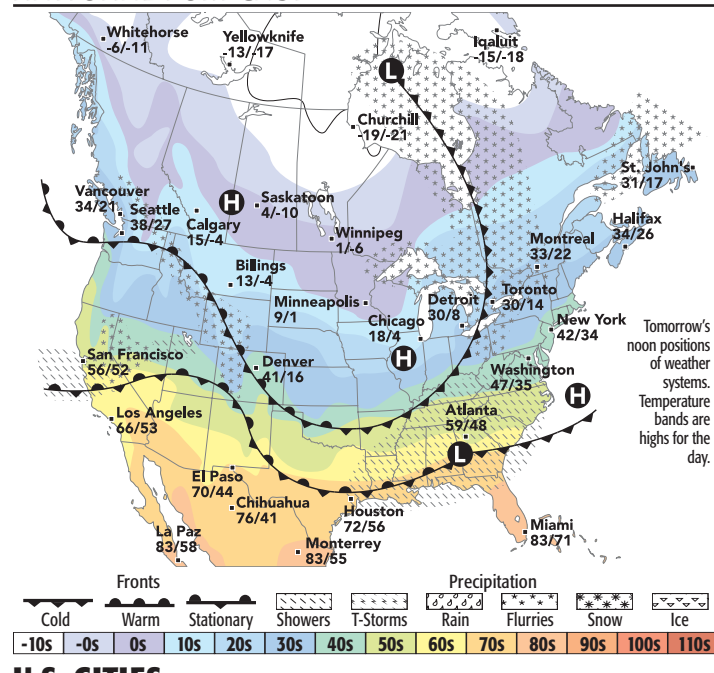
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Tuesday
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 Moonset 6:21 a.m.

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Atlanta	59/48/r	58/33/sh	Los Angeles	66/53/pc	68/55/pc	Portland, Ore.	42/30/c	35/31/c
Boston	42/31/pc	40/25/pc	Memphis	50/32/pc	45/26/pc	St. Louis	36/18/pc	31/15/c
Cincinnati	40/19/pc	31/9/pc	Miami	83/71/sh	84/67/pc	Salt Lake City	41/32/c	43/38/sf
Dallas	60/43/pc	57/42/c	Milwaukee	17/5/c	17/0/pc	San Diego	66/53/pc	67/53/pc
Denver	41/16/c	30/10/c	New Orleans	72/59/t	66/44/pc	San Francisco	56/52/r	61/55/r
Indianapolis	33/13/c	26/6/pc	New York	42/34/pc	40/25/pc	Seattle	38/27/s	37/32/s
Kansas City	30/17/pc	30/13/s	Philadelphia	43/34/pc	44/23/pc	Wash., D.C.	47/35/pc	46/29/pc

City	Tue.	Wed.	City	Tue.	Wed.	City	Tue.	Wed.
Acapulco	87/77/pc	87/76/pc	Geneva	42/33/pc	44/32/s	Paris	51/35/pc	49/34/s
Baghdad	66/45/pc	69/42/s	Hong Kong	79/65/pc	73/59/pc	Singapore	88/76/c	90/76/c
Amsterdam	48/42/c	51/39/sh	London	55/46/sh	54/44/pc	Sydney	92/77/s	96/67/pc
Athens	55/40/c	49/39/s	Madrid	51/37/pc	50/36/s	Tokyo	60/48/r	51/38/r
Bangkok	91/75/c	84/74/t	Mexico City	75/45/pc	75/48/pc	Toronto	30/14/sn	23/11/sf
Beijing	40/16/c	36/17/s	Moscow	14/34/sn	20/9/sn	Vancouver	34/21/s	34/24/pc
Buenos Aires	77/48/pc	76/56/s	Oslo	32/22/sf	32/20/pc	Vienna	34/25/pc	39/31/sh

Local faces

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Turkey Feast



Submitted photo

Kindergarten teacher Sharon Skelly, left, and student Davis Andersen gathered together with fellow teachers and pre-K to sixth-grade students for a Turkey Feast at Bishop McNamara Catholic School on Nov. 21.

Bradley Christmas Parade



Daily Journal/Amy Smith

Holly Quint, of Bradley, waves to the crowd as part of the Little Green School House in the 31st annual Bradley Christmas Parade on Dec. 2.

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Remie Hoffmann, a seventh-grader at St. Anne Grade School, marches with the Marching Giants in the 31st Annual Bradley Christmas Parade.

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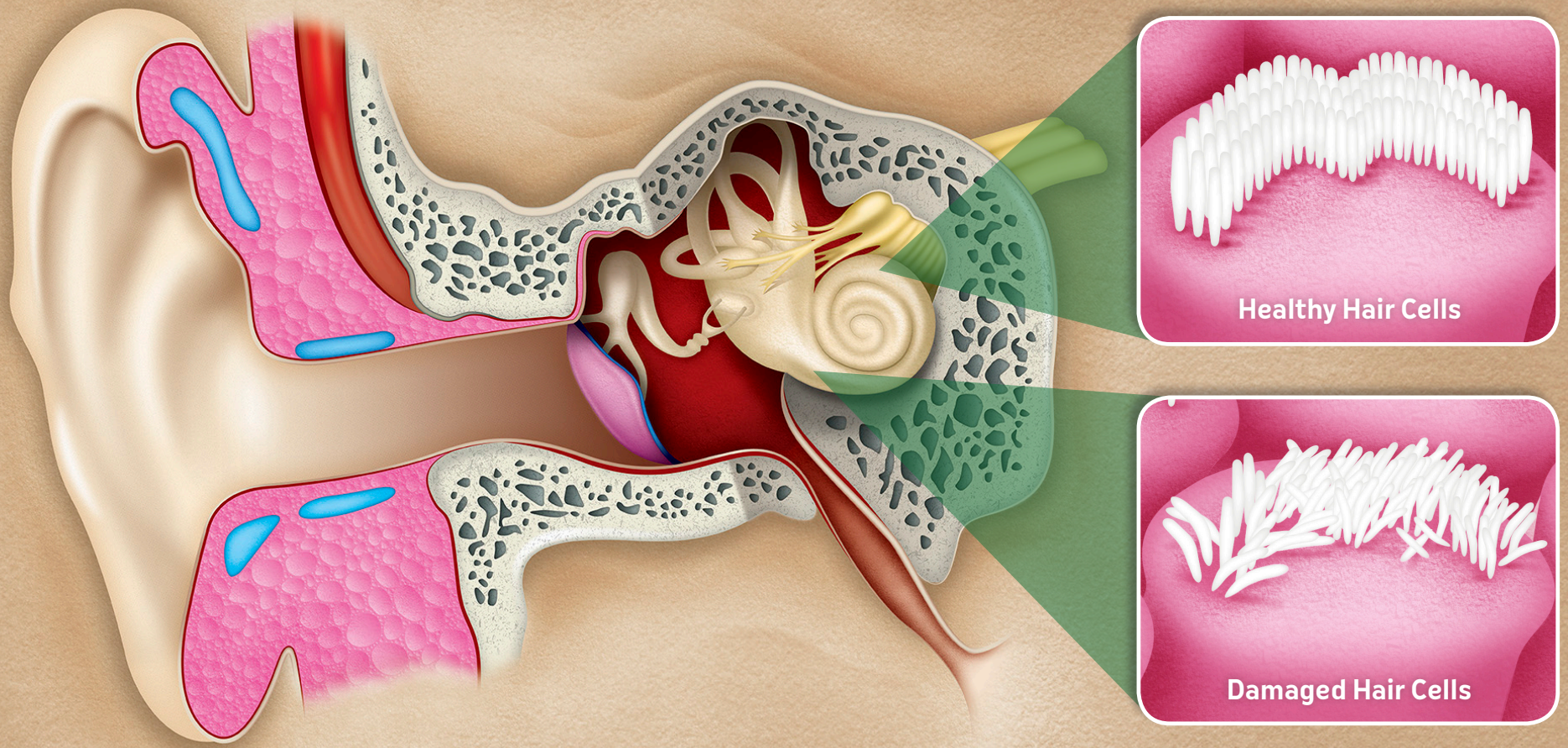
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