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From ‘Whyyyyyyyy?’ Tonya to ‘I, Tonya’

BY STEPHANIE MERRY

Disgraced figure skater Tonya Harding reentered the public eye earlier this month when she showed up for the Los Angeles premiere of “I, Tonya.” She was snapped on the red carpet, laughing with the actress who plays her, Margot Robbie, and getting silly with the film’s big scene-stealer, Allison Janney.

All of this may have seemed strange to anyone who hasn’t seen the movie, which came out Friday. Isn’t Harding the eternal villain of our collective memories? Why is Hollywood embracing her? For some people, she will forever be the woman responsible for making fellow figure skater Nancy Kerrigan cry, “Whyyyyyyyy?”

Movie turns a disgraced figure skater into a sympathetic character

She’ll always be the Olympic athlete with the dubiously problematic skate laces; the woman who married a guy named Jeff Gillooly.

But the Golden Globe-nominated movie offers a different take on Harding’s life, and it’s one that turns the skater-turned-boxer into an extremely sympathetic — even unfairly maligned — character.

If Harding was tried and unanimously convicted in the court of HARDING CONTINUED ON C3
Trump change

The president’s official ‘challenge coin’ stands out. (It even stands up.)
The singular ‘they’ is followed, of course, by the collective gasp
Dr. Strangelike (or how I learned to stop worrying and embrace the awkward)

BY LAVANYA RAMANATHAN

Awkwardness never seemed like something to aspire to. The paralyzing uncertainty of what to do at a party, the weird obsession with "Dungeons and Dragons," the ill-considered fashion choices — exhibit any of these, and your social life was doomed.

But not anymore. Now, all you have to do is flip your TV to witness the ascendency of the humblest anthro.

"The Big Bang Theory," a show revolving around the lives of perhaps the most socially inept characters ever to populate a sitcom, is consistently the No. 1 show on television. "Silicon Valley," a black comedy about neurotic coders and startup culture, is a cult hit.

Now, there's Comic-Con, basically Coachella for nerds. Bachelorettes convene not at Chippen-dale's but at the Wizarding World of Harry Potter.

#MaytheForceBeWithYou is a thing. And so is cosplay. And podcasts.

"It is," says psychologist and author Ty Tashiro, "the golden age of awkwardness."

And he's been waiting for it his whole life. Always socially awkward himself, Tashiro has become an evangelist for his kind, penning a book of research pointing that there's an upside to all this nerding out, to the unemotional, hyper-focused qualities of people lacking in the social graces.

"Awkwardness is associated with striking talent," he says, because it's often coupled with obsessive drive.

The downsides, were more familiar with: Offended friends and

loved ones. A lifetime of embarrassing moments and missed cues.

An inveterate science

Reading Tashiro's recent book, "Awkward: The Science of Why We're Socially Awkward and Why That's Awesome," can be like trying to determine the source of a mystery rash by searching Web-MD. Flipping through the anecdotes, the bar charts and the checklists, it's nearly impossible not to self-diagnose. You find yourself exhuming and examining a lifetime's worth of kale-in-teeth moments for evidence that you're not just unlucky but awkward.

Lots of people are secretly afraid that they might be, and chronically so. It's what makes Tashiro's premise so pathetic.

AWKWARD CONTINUED ON C10
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On Twitter, he declares a thumb war

Congressman isn't brash in person, but his tweets at Trump are loud and clear
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Give It to Me Straight, Doc: Is Obamacare Dying?
What I Learned from Being a Target of Internet Hate at Age 13

The fact that there was a 13-year-old girl on the other side of the screen escaped many people after "Friday" went viral.
Democrats made a bet on Trump that just paid off — bigly

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee has raised twice as much money online this year as they did in all of 2015, officials tell NBC News
They've Got Issues. Here's Who Is Mad About the GOP Tax Plan
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'Star Wars: The Last Jedi' is the divisive Star Wars reboot fans need right now

Some diehards claim the latest Star Wars "killed their childhood." And guess what? They're right.
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Why do so many minority women report poor treatment due to ethnicity, cultural background, or language?
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No more wild snails left in the Burgundy region of France. Where did the escargot?

Mon Dieu! Burgundy Snails Aren't French Anymore
Declining snail populations in France have led to imports of Burgundy snails from European countries. Consumers love them, but not French snail farmers, who wa...
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Any Way You Slice It, Wisconsin Dominated The U.S. Cheese Championships
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Los Angeles Times

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DOUBLE-TEAMED

Chargers’ task to win over L.A. like climbing ‘Everest’

Chargers will join Rams and share Inglewood venue
Kid in a candy store

Mark Ryden, a painter of vaguely unsettling fairy tale visions, conjures the designs for the sugar-coma ballet ‘Whipped Cream’
It’s all in fun, hockey puck

He knew the line between humor and hate
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Los Angeles Times

AUTHOR: DAVID BOWMAN

THE HOUSE Frank Lloyd Wright finished for heiress Aline Barnsdall in 1921, known as Hollyhock for its floral motif, is a transitional work in many respects.

WRIGHT ANGLES

In his sesquicentennial year, a reappraisal of the architect’s work shows why his five L.A. houses deserve a closer look.
Monkey has some business in court

Federal panel doubts that a macaque named Naruto can sue over a selfie taken in 2011.
First-class art vanished into airline

The sorry state of a valuable collection reflects woes of India’s national carrier.
BLUES CRUISE

Dodgers clinch behind Kershaw and three Hernandez homers
SECURITY TRAYS at Ontario International Airport now contain a public service advertisement by 7-year-old cannabis company Organa Brands.

CALIFORNIA JOURNAL

Pot ads a toke of genius?
UCLA learns costly lesson in hire education

Finding right coach is tricky. Bruins better think twice before writing another check.
Eating his first turkey free as a bird

Wrongly convicted man spends holiday with detective who lobbied for his release.
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Omaha World-Herald
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AT 50, THIS FILM STILL HAS LEGS

See it again with older eyes; you may find your original ideas to be half-baked.
Murder case with no body will be tried with no jury
INSTRUMENT NEED A FIX?
GET HIM ON THE HORN

‘One and only’ repairman handles OPS’s brass and woodwinds — about 3,000 of them
ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT

Closed prison sites a tough sell as buyers aim to repurpose them

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Perched atop an Adirondack mountain, the 325-acre site for sale seems to have everything a developer could want: spectacular views, a man-made lake and close proximity to the tourist destination of Saratoga Springs. Oh, and former President Ulysses S. Grant lived out his final days in a home next door.

But the property on Mount McGregor was also a former New York state prison, and if history is any guide, it will be a tough sell.

States have found out the hard way that stunning views and good locations are not enough to overcome the baggage that comes with former prison sites. Massive, thick-walled cell blocks, dormitories and infirmaries tend to be too expensive to tear down and too restrictive to turn into viable enterprises.

Nationwide, at least 22 states have closed or announced plans to close 94 state prisons and juvenile facilities since 2011, and only a handful have been sold or repurposed, according to a December report by the Sentencing Project, a criminal justice reform advocacy group.

“This is new territory in a lot of respects,” said Nicole Porter, the report’s author. “This will require some creativity from developers for what to do with these spaces.”

Mount McGregor Correctional Facility, on the market for a second time in two years, is among 13 prison and incarceration camps in New York that have closed since 2011. Only four have been sold.

Some of the more than 60 buildings sprawled across the mountain date a century or

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Eppley goes international but won’t put on airs

Daily service to Toronto starts May 1; airport has no plans to embellish its name
Big numbers, without all of his digits

Troy Fumagalli just shrugged and smiled.

When Wisconsin’s two-year starter at tight end gets interviewed by a reporter who doesn’t regularly cover the Badgers, he knows what one of the first questions will be.

How in the world has he caught 94 passes for 1,185 yards in major college football while missing the index finger on his dominant hand?

“I don’t care if anyone asks me about it,” Fumagalli said. “It happened at birth, so I don’t know any better. It’s second nature to me.”

While he was in the womb, amniotic band syndrome developed. String-like bands of fiber wrapped around Fumagalli’s left hand and limited circulation. His index finger was amputated when he was two days old, and surgery was needed on the other four digits.

The 6-foot-6, 248-pound senior wears a special glove on his left hand. Even as he earned second-team All-Big Ten honors last season, he had veteran teammates unaware he is missing a finger.

Fumagalli’s play looks so natural because he feels he was born to catch a football.

“Ever since I was small,” the former walk-on said, “that’s always been my advantage — catching and moving around.”

And Fumagalli got into football really early growing up in the Chicago suburbs.

“My dad coached Pop Warner,” he said. “I had the pads on at age 5.”

Fumagalli’s father played See Barfknecht: Page 4
OMAHA MEANS THE WORLD TO BUS TOURS

City’s ethnic holiday festivities and other seasonal offerings are a big draw for visitors from all over
Which toys will enter the Hall of Fame? ‘Ask again later’

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — No-frills toys including the paper airplane, sand and play food are among 12 finalists vying for a place in the National Toy Hall of Fame. The contenders for the class of 2017 were announced Tuesday.

Also up for the honor are the board games Risk and Clue, the Magic 8 Ball, Matchbox cars, My Little Pony, the PEZ candy dispenser, Transformers, the card game Uno and the Wiffle ball.

Two or three toys will be inducted Nov. 9 into The Strong museum in Rochester, where the hall is located. Anyone can nominate a toy. The inductees are chosen on the advice of historians, educators and others for their longevity, success and ability to inspire creative play.

The winners will join 63 hall-of-famers including the dollhouse, dominoes, bubbles and the Big Wheel.

About this year’s finalists, according to the National Toy Hall of Fame:

Clue: The game, which challenges players to solve a murder, was introduced in 1947 and remains one of the top 10 best-selling board games of all time.

Magic 8 Ball: Over the past 70 years, millions of people have posed questions and waited for a floating “ask again later,” “signs point to yes” or other answer.

Matchbox cars: The miniature cars debuted in 1952 and by 1960 were selling at a rate of 100 million a year. They remain a top seller for Mattel.

My Little Pony: The miniature pastel ponies were introduced in the 1980s and reintroduced in 2003. They outsold Barbie for several years at their peak.

Paper airplane: Leonardo Da Vinci may be among the most famous people to make flying machines out of paper, writing about them in the 15th century.

PEZ: What began as a breath mint in 1927 was transformed into a small brick of candy dispensed by a collectible mechanical box featuring pop-culture characters.

Play food made of plastic and other materials has been filling the plates at pretend tea parties and

See Toys: Page 2
Filling in where the city left off

DIY pothole repair effort has cost Omaha man thousands
You could say it rained cats and ...
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On air or in it, gov. makes no apology

Christie stands by audition for WFAN sports radio, use of helicopter for short trips
‘Sloppy’ SantaCon has some saying: Bar, humbug!

Steve Strunsky  For The Star-Ledger

The Christmastime pub crawl known as SantaCon is a necessary evil for establishments to survive in Hoboken’s fiercely competitive bar scene, according to a veteran of the event, even when some in the crowds of mostly out-of-towners can be as hostile to barkeeps and servers as they are to the cops trying to keep a lid on things.

“I call it blood money,” said Natalie Janecek, manager of the Victor Hotel Bar & Grill on River Street, one of a dozen bars that officially took part in Saturday’s unusually rowdy Yuletide bacchanal.

The idea is that debauched, rude behavior is overlooked that day because bar receipts can add up to four times a normal Saturday’s take, and there is a chance that the newcomers drawn by the event’s novelty will become regulars or at least repeat customers.

“It’s a really sloppy day and it doesn’t matter what kind of security you have,” said Janecek, who was not surprised that Hoboken police reported 17 arrests and 55 hospitalizations linked to SantaCon on Saturday and early Sunday morning.

“We had somebody passed out in our handicapped bathroom,” said Janecek, who has worked in Hoboken’s bar scene for 10 years.

Others, however, are not as fatalistic.

In response to reports of the weekend mayhem, Mayor-elect Ravi Bhalla said he will ask city lawyers to look into what legal recourse Hoboken has to end the increasingly rowdy SantaCon annual pub crawl, possibly on public safety grounds.

SEE HOBOKEN, 6
For weeks, millions of people have been watching a live web cam of April the pregnant giraffe at the Animal Adventure Park in Harpursville, N.Y., just waiting for her to give birth. Michael Greenlar/mgreenlar@syracuse.com

Gestation frustration

Humans glued to a web cam get on edge as they wait for arrival of a baby giraffe
Gladys is still a real pip

Soulful singer Knight, at 72, continues to thrill and inspire audiences
Family is forever

10 years later, ‘The Sopranos’ still a drama to die for
PARSIPPANY

We’ll always have ‘Parisppany’

Justin Zaremba  For The Star-Ledger

State authorities are expected to replace a misspelled sign on Route 202 directing motorists to “Lake Parisppany” next week.

The sign, located on Route 202 north/Littleton Road, south of the Route 80 overpass, was installed earlier this year, according to Department of Transportation spokesman Stephen Schapiro.

About a month ago, Schapiro said, the typo was brought to the DOT’s attention and a replacement sign was requested.

“Signs are fabricated based on when the work order was received, and safety-related signs are given priority,” he said.

Schapiro said the sign is expected to be replaced by the end of the week. The replacement will cost a few hundred dollars.

The sign was installed about two years after the completion of the $73 million rehabilitation of the 4-mile stretch of Route 80 between Beverwyck Road and Littleton that began in August 2012.

The state Department of Transportation next week will replace a misspelled sign on Route 202 directing motorists to “Lake Parisppany.”

Justin Zaremba, NJ Advance Media for The Star-Ledger
COOL SPACES

Woodsy home? Nailed it

Custom lumber defines this Moore Twp. residence
HARRISBURG

Pa. plan: Stir liquor sales with Cuba rum

State seeking permission from federal government to import embargoed spirit
Every dog has its day, and this is N.J. pooch's

Marika Foreman of Somerville is entering her dog Bikke, a 2-year-old Pumi, as one of the new breeds in the Westminster Dog Show. He will be one of seven pums competing this afternoon in Manhattan. Aristide Economopoulos/NJ Advance Media for The Star-Ledger
Remembering the night 30 years ago when 334 diehard Devils fans watched their team play in a blizzard.
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You can’t win if you don’t fry

Big Tex Choice Awards to honor a third winner this year

BY SARA BISCHOFF
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The State Fair of Texas and its famous fried-food contest, the Big Tex Choice Awards, are making a Texas-sized change.

Whereas two concession items used to win an award each year, either for Best Taste or Most Creative, the fair is sweetening the deal by offering three winners this time: two for Best Taste (separated by Best Taste-Sweet and Best Taste-Savory) and one for Most Creative.

As an example, it means last year’s Deep-fried Bacon Burger Dog Slider on a Stick wouldn’t have to compete with last year’s Fried Jell-O. (And yes, those are two real examples.)

Another change to the annual Big Tex Choice Awards is that the number of finalists has increased to 10, up from eight. Finalists will be announced at a ticketed event at 2 p.m., Aug. 27 in Fair Park. Serious fair eaters have loved the event in the past because they get to try all the finalists’ foods in one place, before the fair even opens.

The State Fair is now accepting entries into the Big Tex Choice Awards. Entrants have to have been concessionaires at the State Fair for at least a year.

Last year, you think this is a lighthearted event for all involved, some families devote serious time and money all year testing recipes for the annual contest. Once they’re submitted to the fair, the dishes go through several rounds of judging before the final round.

“It’s a full-time job,” said concessionaire Isaac Russo in 2015 about entering the contest. He has won several times and now operates a restaurant called State Fair Treats inside a Wal-Mart in Plano. There’s a gaggle of concessionaires just like Russo who dedicate an entire year to the fair, which runs just 24 days.

Some of the most inventive winners of the Big Tex Choice Awards in years past have been fried butter, fried beer and fried bubblegum. The weirder, the better!

The State Fair of Texas runs Sept. 29-Oct. 22 in Dallas.

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The annual Big Tex Choice Awards competition recognizes the best fried foods entered for sale at the State Fair.
Is there a doctor in the mouse?

Medical profession may finally catch up to online world, says John C. Goodman
Just north of amazing
2nd straight state win lands geography whiz back in national event
Once bitten, don’t scratch

Chiggers and mosquitoes leave us itching for relief and advice.
Your Shirts have local Ties

Center overflows with items headed for retailers — and now direct to you
Power-ball winner

Wisconsin prevails in a battle straight out of the Woody and Bo era.
RANGERS BRIEFS

Rule of thumb: Keep it out of doors

Lefty Perez fractures right thumb but hopes to avoid disabled list
DRUG SMUGGLING

Mexican cartels have long dug under border barriers

Where there’s a wall, there’s a way

A Border Patrol “tunnel rat” walks along a passage from Tijuana, Mexico, to San Diego. Since 1990, authorities have found 185 tunnels from Mexico into the United States, the Drug Enforcement Administration says.
Pick of the litter

Dallas artist makes sense of troubled times via culture’s remnants

Sally Warren's work is on display in "Convenience Store," which runs through July 15 at Liliana Bloch Gallery. Her work is a reaction to the horror of images from Syria and to the 2016 presidential election.
You can’t tell these sisters apart — or pull ’em apart

Dressed the same head to toe, they turn heads everywhere they go

By JULIETA CHIQUILLO
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Dolores Swint gazes at her 71-year-old twin sister dressed in her Sunday best and finds a wrinkle in their plan.

Her sister, Elores Stephens, is wearing square earrings with iridescent stones. Swint has an identical pair but lost one.

So Stephens fishes out another pair from her accessory stash — vintage leaf-shaped earrings that Swint also has. But Swint has misplaced one of those, too.

No matter. The Dallas sisters glide into Greenville Avenue Church of Christ the way they always do — as mirror images of each other. They wear ruby-red heels with pointy toes, black crochet lace dresses to their shins and fuzzy coats in animal print from a shopping trip in Michigan. Dark, braided headbands wrap their foreheads, their hair pulled back into tidy ponytails.

On one ear, the square of chunky stones. On the other, the vintage leaf.

Swint and Stephens

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Twin sisters
Dolores Swint (left) and Elores Stephens have been dressing alike since they were young girls in Oklahoma.
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One record broken, one foot only sprained
Blazers run out of catch-up in the 4th
Eats, sleeps, shoots and leaves

Among Damian Lillard's game-day routines waking up from his midday nap at exactly 2:09 p.m., and always going through the same pregame shooting routine with assistant coach David Vanterpool, left. *Ann Heisenfelt / Associated Press / 2014*

“I just think routines are huge. Us pros, we're experts in the game, but we're also creatures of habit.”

*Dan Turner*
EELS ON WHEELS

A truck carrying hagfish, commonly known as "slime eels," dumped them all over U.S. 101 in Lincoln County. Depoe Bay Fire District

A truck filled with slimy hagfish crashes on Oregon Coast highway, coating vehicles in goo
EELS ON WHEELS, DAY 2

Returning to the scene of the slime
MARIJUANA

Odor in the court? Man lights up at hearing
STUDIES

What’s the matter with kids today? Actually, not as much
UO FOOTBALL

Ducks see future in Cristobal

Oregon wastes no time in taking the ‘interim’ tag off Mario Cristobal’s title
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The Gold Standard of the Silver Screen

How Technicolor veteran Ginny Davis’s solid leadership helped usher in an IT evolution
Scholastic Feats & Where to Find Them

How Michael Cipriano drives student success by focusing on bettering education just as much as upgrading campus tech at the University of Massachusetts Lowell
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AUTHOR: ADAM KIVEL

HOME IS WHERE THE HEALTH IS

Jim Kearns’s focus on mobile technology and automation improves care for patients and provides competitive business advantages for BrightStar Care.
May the Claim Be With You

Former aspiring astronaut and lifelong Star Wars fan, Julia Davis took an unexpected route to leading Alley’s tech focus.

By Dan Coffey
Guerrero

AUTHOR: JONAS WEIR

How Sam Walker and Lee Reichert strategically positioned Molson Coors Brewing Company to become the third-largest brewer in the world.
IP Law of a Different Stripe

At Zebra Technologies, Aaron Bernstein navigates the intricate balance of trade secrets, design copyright, and ever-shifting changes in IP law.
Protecting Whirlpool Corporation’s thousands of trademarks keeps Michel Marie Rose busy, especially when it comes to KitchenAid, a brand beloved by cooks and designers around the world for nearly a century.

In the 1950s, Icetron was hired to design a new, modern stand mixer for KitchenAid. With this innovative appliance and a keen eye as former editor of Vanity Fair, Icetron landed on a precise, minimalist look with a unique shield-like shape called the Model "K" in 1957. When Whirlpool Corporation acquired the KitchenAid brand in 1967, the stand mixer had remained largely unchanged, and now, nearly eighty years after Icetron’s concept was first introduced, it has become recognized as an icon of American design. The KitchenAid mixer is currently located in both the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and in many kitchen countertops across the United States and around the world. Thanks to its user-friendly, power-efficient design, the mixer has become a symbol of the brand’s commitment to innovation and sustainability.

Michel Marie Rose, chief trademark counsel, has a full plate. "We have about seven or eight lawyers around the world, including a special senior counsel for KitchenAid," says Rose, who worked as a trademark counsel specifically for the KitchenAid brand for seven years before being in her current role in 2016. "It’s exciting to work with all the different entities and brands, including the classic mid-century design that is so iconic."

"When we advise clients on how to protect their marks, we focus on ensuring their rights are protected in all countries. We know that, no matter how hard we try, we can’t prevent every infringement. It’s a constant battle against the unauthorized use of trademarks," Rose explains. "We have to be vigilant and proactive in our approach, which has evolved greatly over the years with digital platforms and the rise of social media."

"We’ve helped clients protect their trademarks for decades. It’s a matter of staying ahead of the game and keeping up with the latest trends and technologies. It’s a continuous process, and we work closely with our clients to ensure that their brands are protected in the best possible way."

"At the end of the day, it’s about protecting the interests of our clients and ensuring that they can continue to build their businesses on a strong foundation. It’s a responsibility we take very seriously."
Jim Fry ensures that all departments are along for the ride at YRC when it comes to updating the company on changes to the law.
The Law of Attractions

Michael Baroni’s legal expertise navigates the twists and turns of the amusement industry as he shields Palace Entertainment employees and thrill-seekers from risk.
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They Found Love In A Taxless Place

By Dani Kass

Law360, New York (June 30, 2017, 5:03 PM EDT) -- In deciding that a former Colgate-Palmolive Co. executive should not have to pay $2.2 million in New York state taxes after moving to Paris to be with a long-lost love, an administrative law judge unraveled the inspiring saga of a pair of high school sweethearts who were torn apart for more than 40 years and the gold necklace that bound them together.
Litigators Wanted. Will Pay Top Dollar.

By Kat Greene

Law360, Los Angeles (October 12, 2017, 7:36 PM EDT) -- Law firms want attorneys with specialized experience in fields like intellectual property, real estate and health care, and they especially favor litigators, according to a Robert Half salary report that pegs the average national starting pay for the most experienced attorneys at $218,000 a year.
No Injunction For You, Del. Judge Tells Soupman

By Vince Sullivan

Law360, Wilmington (July 10, 2017, 9:50 PM EDT) -- The Original Soupman Inc. lost a bid in Delaware to prevent a group of shareholders from pursuing a reconstitution of the company’s board through a written consent campaign, with a bankruptcy judge finding Monday that the investors are not abusing their rights as equity holders.
Morissette's Manager Had Hand In Her Pocket, Stole $4.8M

By Daniel Siegal

Law360, Los Angeles (January 18, 2017, 11:06 PM EST) -- Alanis Morissette's former business manager has admitted to wire fraud, tax fraud and embezzling from his clients to the tune of $6.5 million, including $4.8 million from the singer-songwriter, the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Central District of California said Wednesday.
Ho Ho No! CIT Says Christmas Dinner Not A Religious Ritual

By Alex Lawson

Law360, New York (March 1, 2017, 5:06 PM EST) -- The U.S. Court of International Trade on Wednesday denied duty-free treatment to imports of Christmas- and Thanksgiving-themed dishware, ruling that the dinners associated with those holidays are not religious “rituals” for the purposes of customs classifications.
Analysis

Can Louis Vuitton® Not Take A Joke?

By Bill Donahue

Law360, New York (October 5, 2017, 9:16 PM EDT) -- Louis Vuitton Malletier SA made news this week at the U.S. Supreme Court with a high-profile case over parody bags, but that’s nothing new: Over the past decade, the designer has been at the center of an unusually high number of similar lawsuits over joking references to its products.
What To Expect When You're Expecting A Supreme Court Seat

By Michael Macagnone

Law360, Washington (March 17, 2017, 10:16 PM EDT) -- Tenth Circuit Judge Neil Gorsuch's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court faces its most public test starting Monday, when he faces the Senate Judiciary Committee for the start of what could be an almost weeklong confirmation hearing.
Analysis

You Can Send A Cease-And-Desist And Not Be A Jerk About It

By Bill Donahue

Law360, New York (September 20, 2017, 8:05 PM EDT) -- In-house lawyers at Netflix won the company praise this week with a charming cease-and-desist letter they sent to an unauthorized “Stranger Things”-themed pop-up bar, reminding trademark attorneys everywhere that doom-and-gloom boilerplate isn’t always the right approach.
Analysis

'We See This Everywhere,' EEOC Chair Says Of Weinstein

By Braden Campbell

Law360, New York (October 24, 2017, 8:37 PM EDT) -- Reports that movie mogul Harvey Weinstein sexually harassed actresses for decades have Hollywood taking a frank look at its treatment of women, but studios shouldn't be the only employers looking inward in the scandal’s wake, U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission acting Chair Victoria Lipnic told Law360 in an exclusive interview.
Ann Taylor's $3.5M Wage Deal Needs Minor Alterations

By Daniel Siegal

Law360, Los Angeles (March 14, 2017, 9:55 PM EDT) -- A California judge on Tuesday complimented clothier Ann Taylor's $3.5 million deal to end over 7,600 workers' claims of unpaid wages and missed breaks, saying the settlement was an excellent result but needed several procedural revisions before he would approve it.
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Stigma and Superstition

Hunted for body parts and isolated by fear, Tanzanians with albinism find safe futures with help of Rotary, Sister Martha
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Pakistan and Nigeria replace paper-based reporting with fast, accurate cellphone messaging
Choking clean water

Blooms of poisonous blue-green algae threaten the western basin of Lake Erie, the source of drinking water for millions of people. Rotarians are joining the fight.
Rotary members from Durango, Colorado, USA, team with the Navajo Nation to bring solar lights to remote, off-the-grid homes on the country's largest Native American reservation.
Rotary International

AUTHORS: ANDREW CHUDZINSKI AND RYAN HYLAND

8,000 kilometers to peace

Rotary members in a small town of Nova Scotia, Canada, took action to bring two families from war-torn Syria to their country, where the refugees are starting a new life.
Pakistan and Rotary are cutting through a whirl of migrating families and cultural barriers to turn what was 'a badge of shame' into a model for disease eradication.
Healing scars of war

In the mountains of Poland, 26 children traumatized by violence get a chance to be kids again at Rotary camp.
Why Rotary is investing in zero and beyond

We're so close to eradicating polio. Here's why we need $1.5 billion more to finish the job.
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Feeding farming and families

Rotary, Heifer program helps farmers provide healthier food to people in their own communities
Understanding the recent polio outbreaks
FIRST PLACE

Torch
Ferris State University

STAFF ENTRIES, STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
Senior quarterback Trevor Bermingham reflects on his career as a Bulldog
Signed, sieled and delivered

Brothers Zach and Adam Sieler make Ferris football a family affair
30 years in, still Killian it

Bill Killian teaches in the classroom and on the court
Screw-ge you

There’s never a bad time for Christmas music
DAWGONE IT, THEY DID IT!

Bulldogs rally to beat Grand Valley 28-27 in Anchor-Bone Classic
Boiling hot

MDEQ hosts public hearing; more than 600 gather to speak on controversial water topic
Yoga’na love this

Opportunities to destress during the school year
Drilling holes and dropping poles

Ferris State Fishing Club hosts ice fishing tournament series
FERRIS STATE
Where the students are salty and the sidewalks are not

Take one step outside without slipping, I dare you!
The weather this first week back has been nothing short of brutal: from snow, rain and now ice. It seems as though Ferris is doing nothing to make our 8 a.m. trek to classes any easier.

You see remnants of salt on the ground, but the salt doesn’t seem to be doing much. You would think that Ferris would be doing everything in their power to keep their students safe, such as canceling classes.

We all received the cancelation on the morning of Thursday Jan. 12... For the Grand Rapids location.

Hmm, why not here in Big Rapids? There are so many more students here on the main campus with equally as many sidewalks and roads to slip and fall on.

This past week alone, I have had numerous conversations with people about those who’ve fallen on the sheets of ice we call sidewalks.

These poor souls have suffered eternal embarrassment by crashing down on these sidewalks that the phrase, “be careful, the sidewalks kill,” is a common closing to any conversation.

In addition to all the conversations I have had, I was scrolling through my Facebook feed and I saw four posts in a row about the snow and ice on the sidewalks.

All of these posts were renditions of “fell on the sidewalks today” or “Big Rapids is just one big sheet of ice.” This isn’t exactly what I signed up for when I decided on attending school here.

Now, here in the city of Big Rapids, there are laws which require people to clear sidewalks of snow and ice so they are safe to walk on.

Sure, this is mostly for residential areas, but there are thousands of students who live on or near campus who walk to classes or dining halls daily.

We are paying tens of thousands of dollars to attend classes at this university, but that is impossible when we are not able to leave our apartments and residence halls because of the treacherous walk.

So while we bundle up and waddle to class, we can only hope that Ferris decides to salt the sidewalks today.

Graph by: Sarah Massey | Production Assistant
Walkin’, rockin’, fightin’ cancer

Relay For Life brings hope to Wink Arena
SECOND PLACE
The Daily Tar Heel
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

STAFF ENTRIES, STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
Students say: Silence Sam

Silent Sam — pictured after the Charlottesville protests (left) and throughout the last week of August (right) — has sparked debate on freedom of speech.

UNC cites building codes when explaining actions
SECOND PLACE, STAFF, STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Daily Tar Heel

AUTHOR: STAFF

A chapter closes, six years later
Students using fake IDs face real consequences

A group of individuals walk past Top Of The Hill, a local Chapel Hill restaurant and bar on Franklin Street, on Monday night.

Some students have been charged with felonies
Housing woes: long lines and short deadlines
SECOND PLACE, STAFF, STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
The Daily Tar Heel UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL
AUTHOR: STAFF

Reading

Dean’s Life

Collection gives insight into Dean Smith’s life as coach, friend, mentor
A TITLE TO REMEMBER

North Carolina wins sixth NCAA championship
Leaks, loopholes and absent landlords

Student housing in Chapel Hill is often rundown and inadequately cared for. Inexperienced tenants, frequent turnover and unresponsive landlords make repairs and renovations tough to nail down.

First-time renters lack experience, legal recourse when housing goes wrong
INSIDE THE ROOM

Outside attorneys navigate limitations in Title IX sexual assault hearings
WELCOME TO MAYE MADNESS

North Carolina forward Luke Maye (32) celebrates his game-winning shot with junior Joel Berry (2) and Theo Pinson (1) in their Elite Eight matchup with Kentucky in Memphis on Sunday.

The sophomore's buzzer beater sends North Carolina back to the Final Four.
Trump steps into the history books

Weekend demonstrates inaugural hopes, challenges and active citizenship
THIRD PLACE

The Baylor Lariat

Baylor University

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Kristina Valdez
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Former Baylor President and Chancellor Ken Starr intertwines the history of Baylor with his own time serving as the university’s president from 2009 to 2015 in his new book “Bear Country: The Baylor Story,” in thumb-twiddling monologue for three-fourths of the book that leaves sexual violence and interpersonal dating violence.

“Campus safety and the safety of our students in all respects, including freedom from interpersonal violence was a high priority throughout my years of servant leadership,” Starr wrote.
Bears look to ‘kick some grass’

Cross country aims to improve at Bear Twilight Invitational
Lettuce Turnip the Beet

McAllen junior David Marchese stocks up on free fresh fruits and vegetables on Thursday at the Baylor Mobile Food Pantry in the Seventh and James Baptist Church parking lot. The Baylor Mobile Food Pantry is hosted a few times throughout the school year to help fight food insecurity among college students.
FIRST PLACE

Gael Fashingbauer Cooper
CNET.com

INDIVIDUAL ENTRIES, NATIONAL NEWS ORGANIZATIONS
They blew it: Silverdome still stands after implosion attempt

Humans said they were going to blow up the old Detroit Lions stadium, but the stadium thought that was a blast.
Beer yoga seems like a stretch, but it's good for what ales you. Forget the granola and salads, now you can drink your way through downward dog.
Prada sells $185 paper clip, and Twitter can't hold it together

Sure you could just stuff your cash in your wallet and buy a whole box of paper clips at Target for $1.29, but where's the decadence in that?
Do women's periods sync with their friends'? Not bloody likely

An Oxford professor and a period-tracking app did some research, and they say the long-lived myth is not true.
Culture

Star Wars flyboys reunite in viral photo: Cool Han, Luke

An image of Star Wars stars Mark Hamill and Harrison Ford throws fans on Twitter into hyperdrive.
CULTURE

Trump sits in a big truck, internet drives meme into ground

Keep on trucking, America. The president's love for trucks inspires a wheely awesome Twitter trend.
Uranus is going to look really, really cool Thursday night.

Make all the cheeky remarks you want, but the blue ice giant is getting ready for its closeup.
SECOND PLACE

Angela Jamison
Los Angeles Times

INDIVIDUAL ENTRIES, NATIONAL NEWS ORGANIZATIONS
REduced WATER from the Oroville Dam reveals the damaged spillway. Damming the Feather River made it more predictable, but flooding erupted when the levees blew out in 1986 and 1997.

The ebb and overflow

To live by Feather River is to know its power and peril
SECOND PLACE, INDIVIDUAL, NATIONAL NEWS ORGANIZATIONS

Angela Jamison
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ANALYSIS

Pushing an agenda — but whose?

By David Lauter

WASHINGTON — Rarely has a president taken office so focused on undoing his predecessor’s works as Donald Trump. Six months in, he has little to show.

Monday brought twin blows. Not only did the Affordable Care Act survive another Republican repeal effort, maintaining President Obama’s signature domestic achievement, but Trump was forced to certify that Iran continues to comply with the nuclear deal that was the biggest foreign policy accomplishment of Obama’s second term.

Beyond those two headlines, Obama’s program to shield some 750,000 so-called Dreamers from deportation is intact, much to the frustration of some of Trump’s most ardent backers. The tax hikes on upper-income earners that were among the hardest-won battles of Obama’s first term remain in effect.

U.S. relations with Cuba remain open, following Obama’s normalization policy, despite Trump’s public show last month of tightening some travel and trade restrictions. And the sharp increases in U.S. use of solar, wind and other forms of renewable energy, largely at the expense of coal, continue, Trump’s rhetoric notwithstanding.

[See Analysis, A9]
Pot ads a toke of genius?
Eating his first turkey free as a bird

Wrongly convicted man spends holiday with detective who lobbied for his release.
Stolen Ferrari meets fast and curious finale
Phil Springer almost turned down the assignment to write “Santa Baby” for the magnetic Eartha Kitt. But her purr made the 1953 ditty a huge hit.

 Sexy ‘Santa Baby’ still hits right notes 64 years later
The Christmas hit’s longevity puzzles its co-writer
THIRD PLACE

Jim Webster
The Washington Post

INDIVIDUAL ENTRIES, NATIONAL NEWS ORGANIZATIONS
‘Cannoli’ is plural because you’ll want more than one
Details, de-tails: Get the most of those pink shrimp
Matters of still life and death

Two artists attempt to capture the continued ruination of nature
$20 Diner

Spirit of El Sol shines in second setting

Solis siblings feature Mexico City at Mezcalero
BRING IT!

Cabbage has a big head when it comes to slaw. Let other vegetables star.
Pence remains above the fray, but is he outside the inner circle?
Simply stated, Gorsuch is steadfast and surprising.

The Supreme Court nominee resides on the right, listens intently to the left and often finds a homespun truth somewhere in between.
HONORABLE MENTION

Andre Vergara
Los Angeles Times

INDIVIDUAL ENTRIES, NATIONAL NEWS ORGANIZATIONS
Angels are clearing wall, not hitting it

Power surge continues but it’s Maybin’s single that keeps Angels in tie for wild-card spot.

ANGELS 5
BALTIMORE 4
Rams coach McVay’s got skin in the game

He’s downplaying it, but facing his old Redskins team for the first time as a head coach is a terrific test for McVay and his Donald-led defense
UCLA learns costly lesson in hire education

Finding right coach is tricky. Bruins better think twice before writing another check.
Last-second Holiday plan sends Bruins home happy

Guard’s layup lifts them to win while stirring memories of Edney’s heroics.

By Tod Palmer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tyus Edney was just talking about his famous game-winning shot, which propelled UCLA past Missouri en route to the 1995 national title, so it was fitting that a final-second layup by another diminutive Bruins guard — junior Aaron Holiday — proved to be the difference Tuesday in a 72-70 victory against Wisconsin during the third-place game at the Hall of Fame Classic.

“Winning on a layup like that,” Edney, a first-year UCLA assistant coach, said with a chuckle, “it’s pretty funny… Just being here and, before the game talking with some people who remember that play and things, then Aaron hitting that layup, that’s kind of ironic.”

The shot and game clocks were essentially synched up for one final possession after Badgers junior Khalil Iverson tied the game with a late free throw. There was never a doubt Bruins coach Steve Alford was putting the ball in Holiday’s hands.

“We know what we’ve got in Aaron,” Alford said. “I’ve said it since I saw him in high school. He’s my pit bull. You just turn him loose. And [See UCLA, D6]

AARON HOLIDAY celebrates his winning layup in the Hall of Fame Classic consolation game.
GURL POWER

In an amazing performance, Gurley makes case to be MVP

Running back carries Rams to first NFC West title since 2003

RAMS 27, TENNESSEE 23
Sitting stars better than seeing them

McVay leaning toward playing it safe, holding key players out of Rams’ finale vs. 49ers.

NFL WEEK 17
Rams vs. San Francisco
AT THE COLISEUM
Sunday, 1:15 p.m.
TV: Channel 11
HONORABLE MENTION

Panfilo Garcia

The Washington Post

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On Twitter, he declares a thumb war.

Congressman isn’t brash in person, but his tweets at Trump are loud and clear.
A block party, from coast to coast

People clustered across U.S. to view eclipse agreed: ‘That was nuts’
ENVISIONING A FLOOD OF GUESTS

Operators of the Ark Encounter in Kentucky are thinking big to draw new believers to their attraction
TO FAIR IS HUMAN: WHY RIDES ARE DIVINE

Despite a recent tragedy in Ohio, carnivals retain their allure: “It’s fun to be scared.”
Art from scratch

The creations of a manicurist who used currency in designs for Lil’ Kim are part of MoMA show

BY ROBIN GIVHAN

In the mid-1990s, manicurist Bernadette Thompson was working on a fashion shoot with Lil’ Kim, who was then on her way to becoming a hip-hop fashion icon. It wasn’t the first time she’d worked with the influential rapper, so Thompson was feeling a bit of self-imposed pressure to come up with something new and jaw-dropping — something creative enough to compete with the makeup, the hair and all the rest.

The shoot was for a denim campaign, but Kim was also surging a wave of enthusiasm for her contribution to the Junior M.A.F.I.A. single “Get Money.” That became the manicurist’s source of inspiration. She reached into her little nylon wallet, pulled out a dollar bill, cut it into pieces and strategically applied bits of currency to Kim’s acrylic nails to create an eye-popping manicure by way of the U.S. Treasury.

“There were a lot of people on the photo shoots who know about fashion and beauty, but they didn’t really know that much about nails,” Thompson says. “So they left it up to me.”

Soon Thompson was riffing on her original idea, upping the flash with $100 bills. She charged that added expense to her clients; while Thompson might have been manicuring the nails of millionaires, she was still a woman of the people.

BERNADETTE THOMPSON

Bernadette Thompson’s “money nails,” which the manicurist first created in the mid-1990s for rapper Lil’ Kim, are on display at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.
Meet Rosie, the security robot patrolling the pedestrian breezeway at Washington Harbour. The robot can photograph license plates and people to assess suspicious activities.

**ROSIE THE RIVETING GUARD**

At Washington Harbour, a replacement for the robot that drowned.
They said what?

“If he took a dump on his desk you would defend it.”

“They call it a skinny budget, I call it a sh--- budget”

“The only thing [his] mouth is good for is being Vladimir Putin’s c--- holster.”

“I would bomb the sh-- out of ‘em.”

A crude awakening

In today’s torrid political climate, profanity is the curse of public discourse
FIRST PLACE
Rich Mills
Omaha World-Herald

INDIVIDUAL ENTRIES, REGIONAL/LOCAL NEWS ORGANIZATIONS
AT 50, THIS FILM STILL HAS LEGS

See it again with older eyes; you may find your original ideas to be half-baked.
Murder case with no body will be tried with no jury
HIGH-TECH WITNESSES AND THE LAW

OK, smart device — talk!
Unwanted attention, then just attention
Rich Mills
OMAHA WORLD-HERALD

California researchers subjected mountain lions to political punditry as they tore into their prey. More than 80 percent of the cats ran away.

Want to ruin a big cat’s meal? Bring up politics
Eppley goes international but won’t put on airs

Daily service to Toronto starts May 1; airport has no plans to embellish its name
You could say it rained cats and ...
SECOND PLACE

Eric C. Martin
The Register-Guard (Eugene, Ore.)

INDIVIDUAL ENTRIES, REGIONAL/LOCAL NEWS ORGANIZATIONS
Trip for milk leads to holy cow moment

By Theresa Novak
The Register-Guard

SPRINGFIELD — Michelle and Robert Sutherland of Springfield checked the newspaper, a computer and even scanned their lottery ticket at a local store before they were satisfied that it was indeed a $7 million winner.

The Oregon Lottery announced Tuesday that the Sutherlands bought the ticket Saturday afternoon at the Dari Mart at 1950 Mohawk Blvd. in Springfield during a trip to get milk. They also purchased a “quick pick” for Oregon’s Game Megabucks, according to the Oregon Lottery.

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$2.3 million
The Sutherlands’ lump-sum payment after taxes on $7 million winnings

$70,000
Dari Mart store’s bonus for selling ticket
AN iPHONE A DAY?

Apple’s healthy market value depends on sales of aging device
Flaming cart prompts freezing plunge

Police rescue a man who tries to flee across the frigid Willamette River after they respond to the fire Friday
The Christmas rush left one south Eugene Santa Claus more than a little deflated a day after the holiday celebration. But away in a nearby manger, the figures depicting the Nativity — and Christians' reason for the season — were holding steady Tuesday.
An elephant never forgotten

Portland’s world-famous pachyderm Packy dies Thursday at 54
THIRD PLACE

Paul Johnson
The Register-Guard (Eugene, Ore.)

INDIVIDUAL ENTRIES, REGIONAL/LOCAL NEWS ORGANIZATIONS
A partial view of the near total solar eclipse sequence as seen over Eugene, where the moon reached 99.36 percent coverage of the sun on Monday.

Phases and faces

The spectacular celestial show brings smiles to earthbound viewers.
CLOSING THE BOOKS

Bowing to budget pressures, Douglas County is shutting libraries
GOING WITH PLAN BEE
Eugene students get new hives to continue their nature studies
Riven Benson, 11, (right) competes in the 12-and-under category at the state Department of Fish and Wildlife’s inaugural archery tournament at the agency’s new range next to Junction City Pond on Saturday morning.
Nike’s design chief: Just doodle it

John Hoke discusses the process of turning inspiration into reality
HONORABLE MENTION

Frank Christlieb
The Dallas Morning News

INDIVIDUAL ENTRIES, REGIONAL/LOCAL NEWS ORGANIZATIONS
Your Shirts have local Ties

Center overflows with items headed for retailers — and now direct to you
You can’t tell these sisters apart — or pull ’em apart

Dressed the same head to toe, they turn heads everywhere they go.

By JULIETA CHIQUILLO
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Dolores Swint gazes at her 71-year-old twin sister dressed in her Sunday best and finds a wrinkle in their plan.

Her sister, Elores Stephens, is wearing square earrings with iridescent stones. Swint has an identical pair but lost one.

So Stephens fishes out another pair from her accessory stash — vintage leaf-shaped earrings that Swint also has. But Swint has misplaced one of those, too.

No matter. The Dallas sisters glide into Greenville Avenue Church of Christ the way they always do — as mirror images of each other. They wear ruby-red heels with pointy toes, black crochet lace dresses to their shins and fuzzy coats in animal print from a shopping trip in Michigan. Dark, braided headbands wrap their foreheads, their hair pulled back into tidy ponytails.

On one ear, the square of chunky stones. On the other, the vintage leaf.

Swint and Stephens
Uptown bars win in fight to stay open late, but this bout’s just starting

A Dallas City Council committee on Monday nixed a proposed late-hours overlay that would have made it tougher for bars to stay open past midnight. Earlier in the year, two other city committees did likewise. As the overlay wound its way through public hearings, few residents showed up in support, and bar and restaurant owners threatened to take their business to neighboring cities.

Ready for another round?
Pining for a redux at 2426 Pine Street

When a British couple moved into the Classical Revival-style home around 1905, Dallas’ inner city was still cotton-covered countryside just outside the city limits.
LEWISVILLE

A happy happening

Meet a secret society of folks who’d rather be merry than gloomy
Made our lives cheesier with concession nachos
AIRPORTS

Status quo update

Plano-based Airport Lounge Development has opened 15 third-party lounges in the U.S., including this one at Orlando International Airport. The company plans to open a 2,500-square-foot lounge in DFW Airport’s Terminal D by the middle of next year.

Not an elite frequent flier? A new breed of lounge has a spot for you
HONORABLE MENTION

Mark Kazlowski
The Dallas Morning News

INDIVIDUAL ENTRIES, REGIONAL/LOCAL NEWS ORGANIZATIONS
Cowboys build a slot machine

Beasley-Switzer combo is chance for little guys to make a big impact
Rule of thumb: Keep it out of doors

Lefty Perez fractures right thumb but hopes to avoid disabled list
MLB AT A GLANCE

Houston pounds Harvey this time

Astros’ return home provides distraction for storm-ravaged city

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros hoped their return to Minute Maid Park would provide a boost for a city devastated by flooding in the wake of Hurricane Harvey. Coincidentally, the opposing pitcher was Matt Harvey.
RANGERS BRIEFS

Ump: Beltre a complainer; Beltre: He must be joking

Rangers 3B says exchange with veteran umpire West was in jest
HONORABLE MENTION, INDIVIDUAL, REGIONAL/LOCAL NEWS ORGANIZATIONS

Mark Kazlowski
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

RANGERS BRIEFS

For Beltre, all’s quiet on West front

Umpire, third baseman go about business in first meeting after ‘joke’

By GERRY FRALEY
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ARLINGTON — The Rangers on Sunday completed a quiet weekend in the company of veteran umpire Joe West.
HONORABLE MENTION, INDIVIDUAL, REGIONAL/LOCAL NEWS ORGANIZATIONS

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BALTIMORE RAVENS

Lineman does the math, chooses Ph.D. over NFL

Urschel retires after three seasons to complete doctorate at MIT
HONORABLE MENTION, INDIVIDUAL, REGIONAL/LOCAL NEWS ORGANIZATIONS

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THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

TEXAS BASKETBALL

Point blank

Hole at guard preventing Longhorns from even approaching their potential
FIRST PLACE

James Tehrani
Sphera Solutions

INDIVIDUAL ENTRIES, INDUSTRY/TRADE/MARKETING PUBLICATIONS
Six Personalities Walked Into a Risk Assessment . . . Optimizing Evaluations by Addressing Personality Types
High-Frequency Data collection in Environmental, Health & Safety reporting can be a thing of beauty for companies that have the proper systems and solutions in place—or it can be an albatross for those organizations that aren’t properly prepared to handle the vast amount of data being generated.
Besides athletic performance, we’ve already seen a movement toward wearables designed to help keep athletes safe from injury. We at Sphera believe it’s only a matter of time before a similar transition occurs with workplace wearables that helps keep workers safe.
The Transparency Transformation Enters the Fragrances and Flavors Arena

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I pie with my little eye

Pie-A-President raises money for philanthropies
SECOND PLACE

Chandler C. Boese

University Daily Kansan, University of Kansas

INDIVIDUAL ENTRIES, STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
Who ya gonna call?

New Lawrence paranormal investigation team on the hunt for ghosts
7 rooms, no stage: Halloween dance performance makes audience part of the show
THE PRICE WE PAY

A LOOK AT HOW STUDENTS STRUGGLE WITH THE WEIGHT OF DEBT
How KU's web of rape reporting procedures obscures cases from the public eye

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Long-distance teammates

Despite playing across the country from each other, Kansas guard Devonte’ Graham and former Kansas guard Frank Mason III continue to cheer each other on
Headline contest: Thank you!

- To all our contestants.
- To our volunteer judges: David Bowman, Emelie Burnette, Patricia Cole, Gael Fashingbauer Cooper, Matthew Crowley, Jesi Cunningham, Doug Fisher, Erik Hall, Erica Hunzinger, Ron Johnson, Sandra Kleinsasser, Julie Lipkin, Josh Olejarz, Berna Ozunal, John Russial, Daniel Sosnoski, Frannie Sprouls, Jim Webster, Steve Wilkinson, David Yontz, Ann Youmans