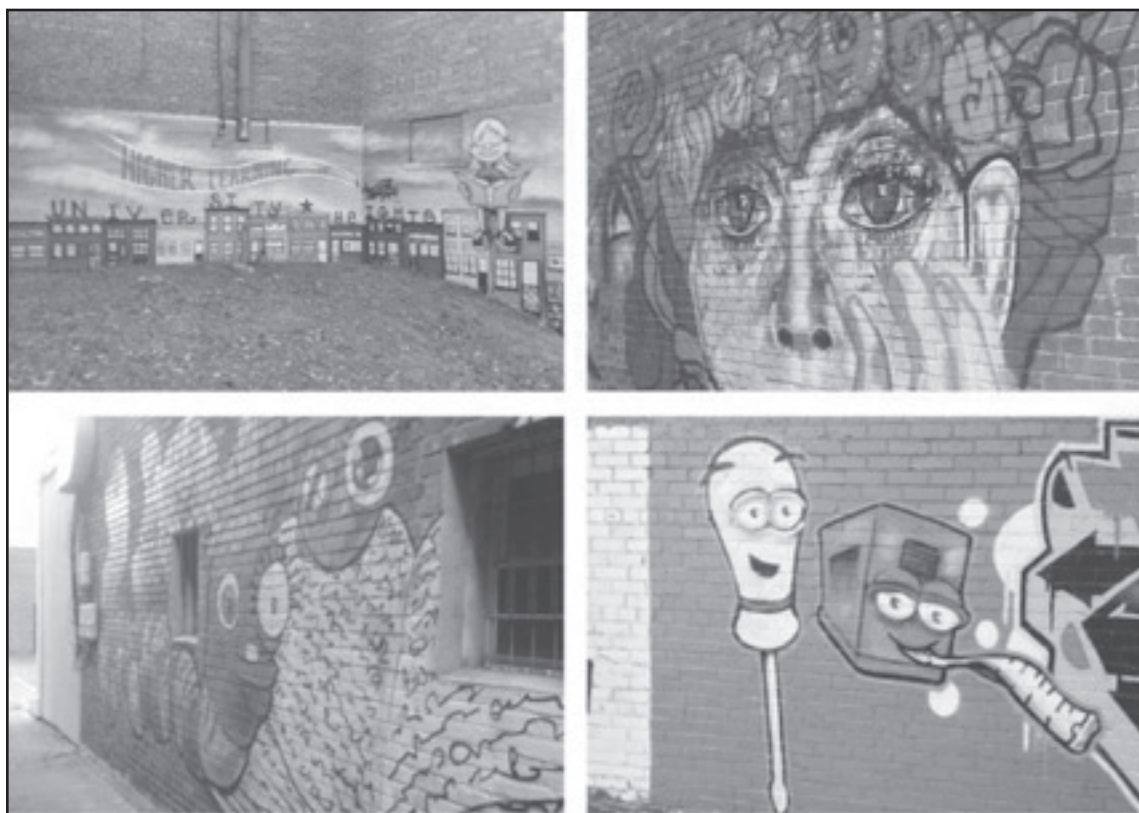


Street Art Blitz Artists Descend Upon The 3000 Block of Main Street



Community Canvases joined together with the University Heights Tool Library, University Collaborative and the University Heights Block Club for an unprecedented event.

The University Heights Tool Library was awarded the Keep America Beautiful Grant and in an effort to combat graffiti in the neighborhood, they invited artists of all styles to help paint street art around the

University Heights area.

Aaron Krolikowski, Manager at the University Heights Tool Library, shared, "The University Heights community was fortunate to receive a grant from Keep America Beautiful that allowed us to not only track the graffiti found throughout the neighborhood, but also identify creative ways to turn unsightly graffiti into a community asset. We

hope this project and partnership with Community Canvases can turn into a larger public art initiative that can benefit all of University District."

Several artists from Community Canvases were on site to beautify the neighborhood, including: Elyssa Harper, OGRE, Chuck Tingley, Vintago, Elaine O'Toole, Young Brakes and others.

"We are so thrilled that street art is becoming so accepted by Buffalonians," said Jim Montour of Community Canvases. "With this project, we hope to show the University Heights community that the best approach to graffiti abatement is art itself, while adding to the unique flavor of University Heights."

NBCDC is Looking for Members

The North Buffalo Community Development Corporation is seeking members for our Corporation. Commencing November 1st, the North Buffalo Community Development Corporation will hold a membership drive.

Anyone who wishes to become a member of the Corporation can do so by stopping at the Center, 203 Sanders Road, and filling out an application. You must be 18 years of age and a resident of the North Buffalo area.

The North Buffalo Community Development Corporation is offering a "no fee" membership until December 31, 2013. So join the corporation, have a "say" in who sits on the board of directors, get involved. The community center would like all of our neighbor's input. The annual meeting will be held on Thursday, January 16, 2014. The meeting is held at the Center, commencing at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, contact the Community Center at 874-6133.

Rocco Termini To Be Keynote Speaker at Inaugural Event

Medaille College is pleased to announce a new series of entrepreneurship symposiums the college is launching beginning Thursday, November 14th.

The inaugural event, entitled "Ready, Willing and Able: The Anatomy of the Entrepreneurial Imagination", will feature Rocco Termini as keynote speaker.

This first in a series of symposiums on entrepreneurship will be held at the Buffalo Campus and is free and open to the public.

The event begins with registration at 7:30 a.m. and will run through 10:00 a.m. All attendees will receive a copy of "Entrepreneurship Education" (Continued on page 6)

Monthly Chiefs Meeting at D District is Scheduled

This month's Chief's meeting at the D District Police Precinct will take place November 6th at 6 p.m., at 669 Hertel Avenue.

All residents are welcomed and encouraged to

come with any questions or concerns regarding our community and quality of life.



Clocks Fall Back Sunday

This Sunday, November 3rd, the clocks "fall back" one hour to Standard Time. This is a good time to replace the batteries in smoke alarms as well.



Local Weather

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The Adventures of...

Rocket Man

by Doug Smith



'Our Man in the World Series'

There were days in Lewiston when Kevin Siegrist couldn't find anyone to stand in against him so he pitched to trees in Kiwanis Park.

"I'd go over to catch for him and I'd tell him, 'Don't hit the tree,'" recalled his Dad, also Kevin Siegrist, from his near Palm Beach, FL.

Recalled Andy Heuer, a coach with the Anderson Electric team which charged to the Hyde Park Major League title in Niagara Falls, "he had the fire in his gut and he was well-coached. Not by me, though. Nothing was broken and we didn't want to do anything to mess him up."

Rick Lancellotti, Buffalo's premiere baseball instructor, recalls "A good-natured kid having fun" at his Buffalo School of Baseball. "And when we saw him on the screen the other night it was like, 'You gotta' be kiddin' me! Six-foot-five, throwin' 96? We hardly recognized him.'"

But the world has recognized the St. Louis Cardinals' Kevin Siegrist, 24, first local product to pitch in a World Series since Cardinal O'Hara's Billy Scherrer (Detroit, Oct. 14, 1984.) After a long count-

down on the Cards' launch pad, he rocketed through the system this summer – Class AA (Springfield, MO), then Triple-A (Memphis) and, finally, St. Louis, where he etched a miniscule 0.45 ERA through 45 games.

His World Series debut was differently memorable. With the Cards already down 5-0, he came on to face David Ortiz, with a physique like those Lewiston trees. "Big Pappy" spanked a two-run homer. "That's OK," Siegrist Senior would later text him. "That's not the last home run you'll ever throw." Two nights later he tossed a perfect inning.

Born in Buffalo, raised in Lewiston, "He was a little bit advanced," deadpans former coach Heuer. "We were lucky to draft him first."

Teacher Lancellotti concedes that usually "you never see coming" the success that Siegrist would achieve. He recalls him as an eager learner. "You know, you don't just pop out (into the world) at 6-5, 220 pounds," he said. "You try to get the mechanics down early and let your body grow into it."

The elder Siegrist got

to thinking that Kevin might benefit from a 12-month baseball climate and moved south. Kevin did well in high school and small college baseball but unlike Anderson Electric, the Cardinals did not draft him first. Three years into his career, in 2009, he was still at short-season level, pitching for former Bison catcher Dann Billardello as a Batavia Muckdog.

"It's bizarre the way he moved up," says Lancellotti, a baseball lifer. "But you've got to have that passion, particularly playing that far from home."

But when assigned to the Class A Palm Beach Cardinals, he was actually able to live at home. Promotions followed in dizzying succession and in June the Cardinals beckoned him to the big nest. On June 14, he pitched a shutout inning at Miami. Friends and relatives ruled among the 14,000 announced attendees at Marlins Park.

"It's hard to describe how you feel when that's your son out there," he says.

"We couldn't be happier," says Lancellotti.

Heuer fondly recalled Siegrist's attitude toward less-gifted team mates. "He was a true team player," he said. "Just one of the guys."

And now he's just one of the guys in a World Series. The last time that happened to someone around here, he hadn't even been born.

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The Blotter Felonies

From "D" District

West Side

October 16, 2013

Grant St. - Complainant reports that an unknown person did enter her business by throwing a rock through the front window, breaking the glass. Complainant states broken window is valued at \$45.

Auburn Ave. - Complainant reports that unknown person (s) did enter his house by breaking door and dead-bolt. Taken, without permission, one computer and some personal papers.

Niagara St. - Complainant reports that unknown person (s) did enter her home and ransacked the apartment. Taken, without permission, her 60 inch television.

Riverside

October 16, 2013

Amherst St. - Complainant reports that unknown person (s) attempted to enter the rear door and window of her business. Damage to the frames of door and window totaling \$250. Attempted break-in triggered alarm to engage.

October 17, 2013

Lawn St. - Complainant reports that person (s) unknown did enter her apartment, possibly with a key. Taken was \$40 worth of alcohol and \$30 in cash.

October 20, 2013

Esser Ave - Complainant reports that unknown person (s) did enter her home and did take, without per-

mission, her flat screen television valued at \$700.

North Buffalo

October 16, 2013

Delaware Ave - Complainant reports that unknown person (s) did force doors of business and once inside, did take, without permission, \$1,050 in cash from envelope in desk drawer.

Shoshone Ave. - Complainant reports that unknown person (s) did enter her unlocked vehicle and did take, without permission, her wallet containing debit card, and credit cards.

October 18, 2013

Tennyson Ave. - Complainant reports that unknown person (s) did enter his garage and did take, without permission, one television, one stereo system, and one DVD player.

Auto Theft Prevention Tips

All auto break-ins usually have one thing in common: there's something left in the car worth stealing. Most larcenies from cars are "crimes of opportunity" that could be prevented by taking some preventative steps. The Buffalo Police department recommends the following:

- Don't leave valuables in your vehicle: You'd be surprised how often this happens, but individuals leave valuable items in plain sight all the time. If you leave items in your vehicle and they're visible, the chances your vehicle will get broken into, increase greatly.

- Place items out of sight BEFORE reaching your destination: Someone may be watching when you put your valuables under a seat or in the trunk and the moment you're gone, a thief could break into your car. So place those items in a safe place before you get to the park, beach, baseball game, etc. Valuable items that thieves target are GPS units, MP3 players, credit cards, money,

packages and so forth. If you can't take the items with you, secure them in a safe place in your vehicle, like a locked glove compartment or your trunk.

- Avoid leaving packages or shopping bags out in the open: Lock them into your trunk, if you have to leave the vehicle unattended. Never open a trunk, fill it full of valuables, close it, and then just walk away.

- Lock ALL of your vehicle's doors: This is true even if you plan on only being gone for "just a second". Remember, it only takes seconds to steal items from your car. It's not uncommon, for thieves to walk down a row of parked vehicles, looking for unlocked doors. Also, make sure car windows aren't left open.

- Park in busy, well lit areas: Pick a parking spot where there is a lot of activity. Auto thieves prefer breaking into cars in iso-

lated areas.

- Don't leave a trace: Don't leave any sign that there might be valuables "out of sight" in your vehicle. For example: the suction cup on your dashboard, might tell thieves, that you have a GPS system in your vehicle. Leave nothing in plain view. Very few auto break-ins are "random". The thieves usually see something out in the open or hints of possible hidden valuables.

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- Alarms or anti-theft devices work: Thieves are usually looking for the "easiest" target. If your car has an alarm, it could act as a deterrent. But don't make this common mistake: Just because you have an alarm, doesn't mean thieves won't break-in, IF you leave valuable items in plain sight.

- Don't leave spare keys in your vehicle: An experienced thief knows all the hiding places. Store spare keys elsewhere, possibly your wallet or purse.





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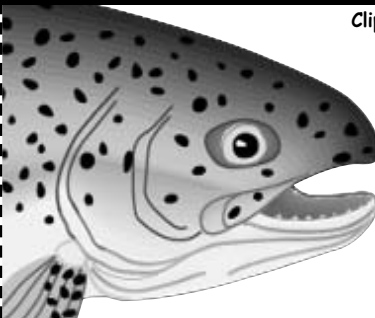
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The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's possession. Professor Higbee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key.

Experts told Professor Higbee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic blue.

Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Higbee's dream came true. Computers made it possible to reprint the map. Holding an updated map, Howard said, "I never thought I'd live to see this day."

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Day of the Dead Display at the Niagara Branch Library

The Hispanic Heritage Council of Western New York has created an exhibit depicting the traditional Mexican festival Day of the Dead now on view during open hours at the Niagara Branch Library, 280 Porter Avenue at Niagara Street.

Day of the Dead is a significant celebration in Mexico. It spans November first and second, two days dedicated to celebrating the lives of deceased

loved ones. The display is a replica of an altar decorated with ofrendas – family pictures and personal items, as well as symbolic flowers, candles and foods. It is accompanied by interpretive documentation. The altar was designed by Maria Cala, a director of the Hispanic Heritage Council and educator at Public School 3 D'Youville Porter Campus.

The public is invited to view the exhibit now

through November 15th at the Niagara Branch; hours are: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 12 - 8 p.m., Thursday 3 - 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. – closed on both Election Day and Veterans Day.

Special family activities related to the Day of the Dead and Hispanic culture will be offered in early November and are free and open to the public.

King Crossword

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- 18 Ashen
- 19 Last letter
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- 22 Pedestal part
- 24 Master of ceremonies
- 25 Crystalline mineral
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- 30 Shuts loudly
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Puzzle Answers can be found on page 6

The Grapevine

The George F. Lamm American Legion Post is having a Meat Raffle. 962 Wehrle Drive, Williamsville. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2013, 2:00 p.m. STEAKS, CHOPS, ROASTS, HAMS, TURKEYS, HOT DOGS, BURGERS, SAUSAGE AND MORE. Admission - \$3.00 - Includes door prizes, beer, pop and snacks. 50/50 Split/Bell Jars/Basket of Cheer.

For more information call Jon - 839-0590.

On Saturday November 9th from 12:00pm-3:00pm **The United Way** will be hosting some informal educational presentations at the Merriweather Library at 1324 Jefferson Avenue, highlighting Consumer Protection. Presentations on the following topics: Warnings on Credit Repair; Steering Clear of Financial Predators; Information about local and free income tax preparation; Legal Representation in Foreclosures; Consumer Fraud; Scams on Seniors; How to connect to services that can help you become more financially stable; Renter's Edge - How to avoid rental scams.

The event is free and open to all individuals with a chance to win some raffle prizes. For more information, please contact: Katie at 716-887-2671 or katie.lyons@uwbec.org

Upcoming show at Glow Gallery, located at 224 Allen Street. First Friday, November 1, 2013; 6-10pm Closing Party. Pieces: Paintings by Amanda Paolucci and Black & White Photography by Tina Waters. A show about love, minus the rainbows, hearts and singing angels. Exhibition on view through Nov 3.

Friday, November 9, 2013; 6-10pm, Seasonal Flavors: Cafe Packaging design by Chelsea Wolfling Buffalo State College Student Exhibition. Exhibition on view through Nov 12.

Friday, November 15, 2013; 6-10pm, Aryn Morrison Buffalo State College Student Exhibition. Exhibition on view through Nov 19.

Friday, November 22, 2013; 6-10pm, Brandon Albert Buffalo State College Student Exhibition. Exhibition on view through Nov 26.

All events are free and open to the public.

Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 1-5pm.

1045 Elmwood Gallery for the Arts presents artist **Julie Lewitzky** for an exhibit of her paintings, drawings, textiles and more... from her unique and whimsical perspective entitled "Julie Lewitzky: 413 Works."

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Exhibit on view November 8 through December 31. Gallery Hours: Thurs & Friday 11-6, Saturday 11-4, or by appointment or special event.

Location: 1045 Elmwood Gallery for the Arts, 1045 Elmwood Ave, Buffalo, NY 14222. Contact Info: Don Zintek, 716-228-1855.

Winter Market at Horsefeathers returns on Nov. 2. The popular Winter Market at Horsefeathers will return for its second full season on Saturday, Nov. 2, and run through May 3, 2014.

The Saturday marketplace will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will occupy portions of the first floor and lower level of the Horsefeathers Market & Residences, located at 346 Connecticut St. on Buffalo's West Side.

lo's West Side.

Visitors from across Western New York are invited to stop in and explore the unique marketplace - housed in a completely renovated 19th century building - and sample some incredible local food products.

For more information regarding Horsefeathers Market & Residences, please visit www.horsefeathersmarket.com.

Buffalo State Hall of Famer Clint Morano, '87, served in the United States Navy for 23 years, more than ten of them on active duty. Today, he serves on an anti-terrorism task force and as an airport liaison agent with the FBI.

Morano will be back at his Alma mater as the keynote speaker at the fifth annual Veterans Day Silent March to be held on

the Buffalo State campus Thursday, November 7, at 12:15 p.m. in the Student Union Quad. This is a free event.

The march is a group of student and alumni veterans, their spouses and dependents, and first responders who march quietly from Chase Hall to the Student Union Quad, near the flag. Following the march, a Veterans Day ceremony takes place, which includes a speech by Clint Morano.

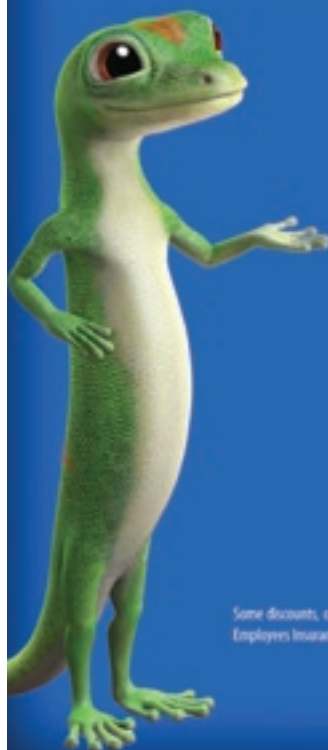
Also presented will be a military scholarship and honor a World War II vet, Efner Allen 'Lucky' Davis, who has endowed a gift that will honor returning Western New York combat veterans through scholarships. Our Student Veterans Association is supporting the march.

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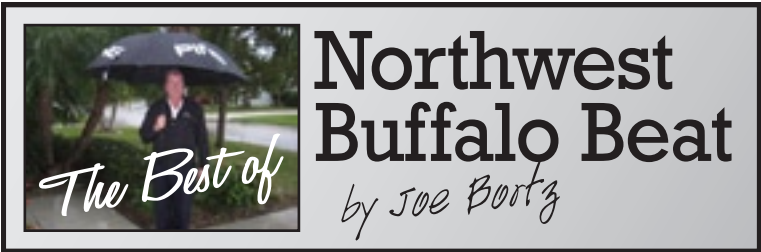
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Making Decisions

Everyday of our lives we make decisions. Some minor and some that turn out to be huge. I mean really life changing, meaningful decisions. You read about some of the famous people in history who made a spur of the moment change that have had an effect on the whole world. Some really good ones and some really bad.

I could look back at some that I have made and came to the conclusion that there were more good than bad. Although some were bad, the good ones more than compensated for them. If one was to take a moment to recollect the important decisions they have made in their lifetime, maybe even write them down, they would be amazed at how many would have changed the paths they have tak-

en. Sometimes you have a split second to decide and other times you have time to think about it, analyze the material, and then come to a conclusion. I would say most times it is the latter.

Let me give you an example of indecision and deciding what to do. I just read about a woman being hit by a car in a wheelchair. I had to read the story with interest as I could relate to it. The other day I spotted a woman in a motorized wheel chair, driving down the turning lane in the middle on Main Street in Clarence, traffic whizzing by her in both directions. She was an older white hair woman and seemed to have control of her ride. How dangerous was this and why was she there. As I passed her, many things went through my

mind. Has she lost it and had no clue the danger she was in? Is this something she does all the time to cross the street? She seemed to be traveling quite a distance so it did not seem like it was just a crossing. Should I call 911 and report it? By the time all this went through my mind, I was long past her and would have made a U turn on Main to go back. So I went along my merry way hoping she would be okay. Then I wondered how many people did that and felt a little guilty for not making sure.

Then to top it off I read a headline on the Internet that a woman in a wheelchair was struck by a car. I quick clicked on it and was relived to find it was in Jamestown. I was indecisive and did nothing and just let it pass. What would you have done? How many times do you see incidents like this and decide to let someone else worry about it, because I do not want to get involved.

You read stories about last minute decisions that meant life of death. People who stopped for coffee or whatever before going

into the Trade Center on 9/11 and ending up being saved. Making the wrong turn, being late or being early, the clothes you wear, simple little decisions that sometimes turn out to be huge.

Read a little story about my older brother in a B24 in WWII. His plane was so damaged from flack they had to make an emergency landing. They could not see if landing gear had come down with the hand crank as the hydraulics was gone. The crew made the decision to hang my brother out the side window upside down so he could see under the wing if they were deployed. Would have made a huge difference in the landing. Fortunately they were down and they landed ok.

He was 19 at the time and is now 88 years old. Had five children and many grandchildren, and great grandchildren who would not be here.

Eisenhower had to make the decision to launch D-Day on the sixth of June 1944 in spite of bad weather. We all know how big that was and what happened after that. We might all have been speaking German or Japanese by now.

Guess you could go on and on and on about decisions made through the years. Not only in history but in our own personal lives. We just have to try to make sure that we make the best one possible with the knowledge we have. Remember that on Election Day.

Rocco Termini To Speak at Event

(Continued from page 1) tion: A New Paradigm for Buffalo's Future." Seating is limited so early registration is encouraged at www.medaille.edu/events or RSVP directly by email to: rsvp@medaille.edu.

In addition to Rocco Termini, president of Signature Development, the symposium will also include a panel discussion featuring visionary business leaders including Joseph Wolfson, president

and chief executive officer, The Health Transaction Network and Drew Cerza, founder, National Buffalo Wing Festival.

The symposium will allow attendees to learn more about the qualities that make a successful entrepreneur; what motivates them and what talents they have. Discussion will highlight the characteristics common to all successful entrepreneurs.

Puzzle can be found on page 4

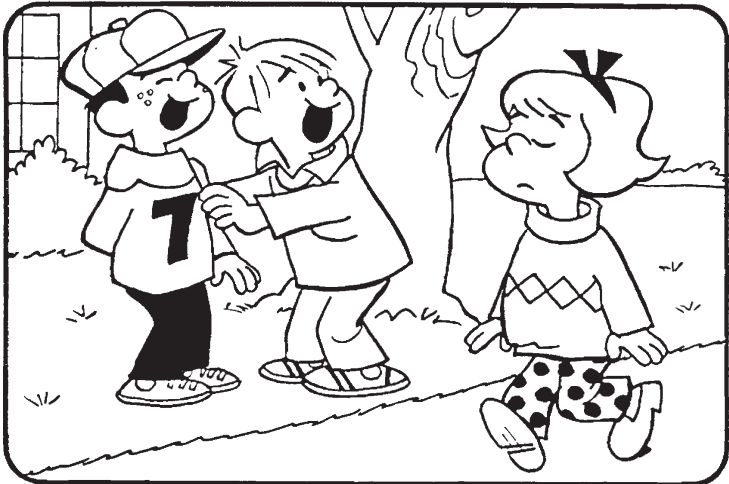
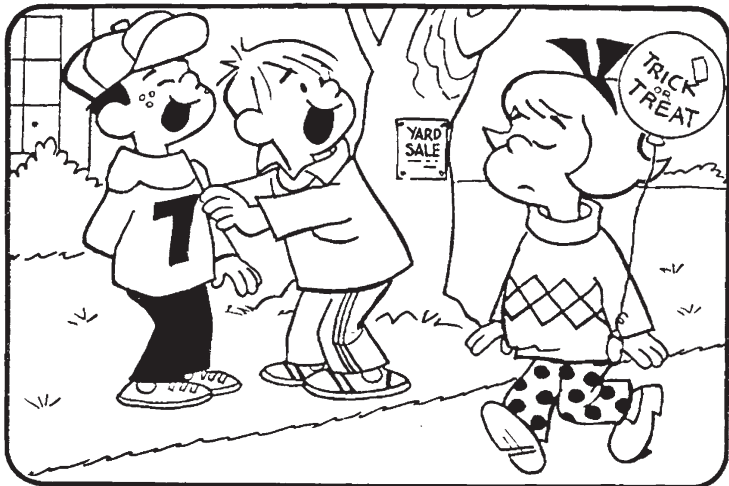
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