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Wylan Faga carrying this one for a huge gain for the AYFS Packers during the second half of their playoff match up against the Panthers last Saturday - Read full story in tomorrow's Samoa News issue. [photo: TG]



The AYFS Panthers offense about to snap the ball against the AYFS Packers defense during their playoff match up last Saturday - Packers won 20 - 0. (Read story in tomorrow's Samoa News issue) [photo: TG]



Jackson Mauga of the AYFS Steelers carried this one for a huge gain during the fourth quarter of their playoff game against Niners last Saturday - Steelers defeated the No. 3 49ers in a 10 - 0 upset. (Read story in tomorrow's Samoa News issue.) [photo: TG]

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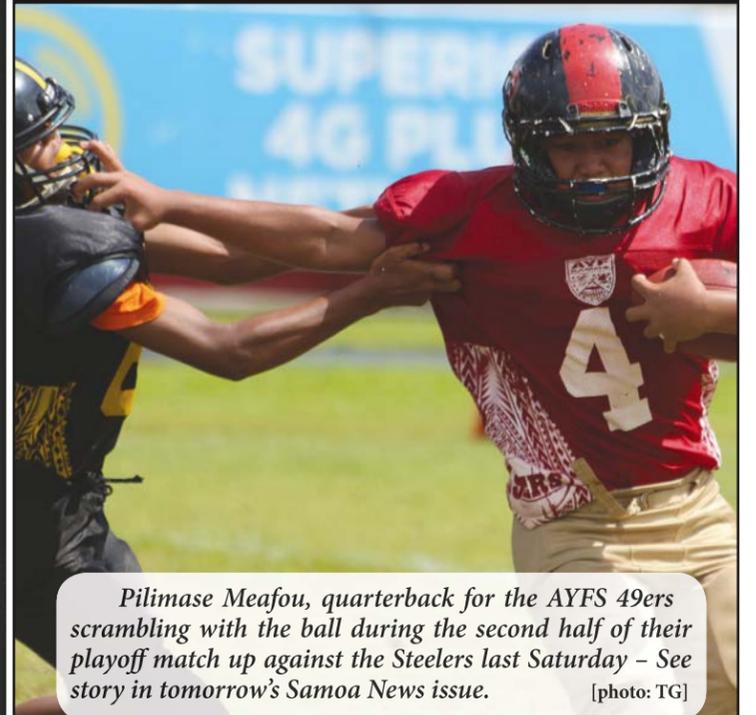
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Pilimase Meafou, quarterback for the AYFS 49ers scrambling with the ball during the second half of their playoff match up against the Steelers last Saturday - See story in tomorrow's Samoa News issue. [photo: TG]

Oodles of oohs and ughs in the Pyeongchang Games



Gold medal winners from left: United States' curlers Joe Polo, John Landsteiner, Matt Hamilton, Tyler George, John Shuster and captain Phill Drobnick stand on the podium during the men's curling venue ceremony at the 2018 Winter Olympics in Gangneung, South Korea, Saturday, Feb. 24, 2018.

(AP Photo/Natacha Pisarenko)

By DENNIS WASZAK Jr., AP Sports Writer

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea (AP) — Wind, snow, ice or shine, the Winter Games had its share of golden moments that will forever be etched in Olympic lore.

Notice for Proposed Registration of Matai Title

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 6.0105 of the Revised Code of American Samoa that a claim of succession which has been filed with the Territorial Registrar's office for the registration of the Matai Title ATOFAU of the village of LEONE by FIAVIVINI ATOFAU of the village of LEONE, county of FOFO, WESTERN District.

THE TERRITORIAL REGISTRAR is satisfied that the claim, petition by the family and certificate of the village chiefs are in proper form.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that anyone so desiring must file his counterclaim, or objection to the registration of this matai title with the Territorial Registrar Office before the expiration of 60 days from the date of posting. If no counterclaim, nor any objection is filed by the expiration of said 60 days, the matai title ATOFAU shall be registered in the name of FIAVIVINI ATOFAU in accordance with the laws of American Samoa.

POSTED: JANUARY 19, 2018 thru MARCH 20, 2018

SIGNED: Taito S.B. White, Territorial Registrar

Fa'aaliga o le Fa'amauina o se Suafa Matai

O le fa'aaliga leni ua faasalalauina e tusa ma le Maga 6.0105 o le tusi tulafono a Amerika Samoa, e pei ona suia, ona o le talosaga ua faaulufaleina mai i le Ofisa o le Resitara o Amerika Samoa, mo le fia faamauina o le suafa matai o ATOFAU o le nu'u o LEONE e FIAVIVINI ATOFAU o LEONE faalupega o FOFO, falelima i SISIFO.

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The American men's so-called Miracurl on Ice. Alina Zagitova. Ester Ledeska. Chloe Kim. The U.S. women's hockey team.

There were also several not-so-spectacular performances in South Korea — and will be equally as memorable.

Russian doping. Jocelyne Larocque. Shani Davis. The U.S. men's Alpine team.

Here's a look at the oohs and ughs of the Pyeongchang Games:

OOHS:

— U.S. MEN'S CURLING TEAM: The squad won the first gold in team history by topping Sweden 10-7, giving the Americans only their second curling medal — with the first coming in a bronze-medal game at the 2006 Turin Games.

— ESTER LEDECKA: The star from the Czech Republic won a stunning gold in super-G in Alpine skiing and then added a snowboarding gold to become the first women to win gold in two sports in the same Winter Games.

— ALINA ZAGITOVA: The 15-year-old skater became the first Russian gold medalist of the games, outpointing her countrywoman, friend and training partner, two-time world champion Evgenia Medvedeva.

— CHLOE KIM: The 17-year-old from Torrance, California, was one of the Olympics' early darlings by dominating the women's halfpipe snowboarding final and soaring to a gold medal.

— U.S. WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM: They snapped a 20-year drought by beating four-time defending champion Canada for the gold.

Women's hockey also benefited in general with a thrilling six-round shootout for gold — the first in the women's gold-medal game.

— NORWAY: The country set a Winter Games record with 39 medals, helped by the five won by cross-country skier Marit Bjoergen — the most decorated Winter Olympian of all time with 15 medals, and fellow cross-country skier Johannes Hoesflot Klaebo, who is just 21 but won three gold medals in four events in his first Olympics.

— MARCEL HIRSCHER: The Austrian came to South Korea having done just about everything there is to do in ski racing — including a record six consecutive overall World Cup titles — except win an Olympic gold medal. He went out and won two golds: in the Alpine combined and the giant slalom.

— TESSA VIRTUE AND SCOTT MOIR: They became the most-decorated figure skaters in games history, taking gold in ice dance for the second time and helping Canada win the team event. They have five medals, including gold at the 2010 Vancouver Olympics, silver at Sochi in ice dance and the team competition.

— ELANA MEYERS TAYLOR: The American bobsledder's career was nearly derailed by a concussion, but she won silver in South Korea — despite a bad Achilles'.

— MARTIN FOURCADE: The biathlete won three gold medals and, by lifting his career tally to five, became the most decorated Olympic champion in French history.

— GUS KENWORTHY: The American freestyle skier failed to win a medal — he didn't even land a run in the slopestyle final. But Kenworthy had a watershed Olympic moment when he shared a televised kiss with his boyfriend, Matt Wilkas, at the bottom of the hill.

— MIKAELA SHIFFRIN: No, the American skier didn't win five medals. She didn't even enter five events after windy weather played havoc with the Alpine schedule. But she did win a gold in the giant slalom and a silver in the combined.

— KOREA'S "GARLIC GIRLS": The South Korean women's curling team, whose moniker reflects the locally farmed garlic grown in their hometown, were among the breakout stars of the games during their surprising run to a silver medal.

UGGHS:

— RUSSIAN DOPING: The International Olympic Committee repeatedly said that Russian athletes had been "rigorously tested," implying they were unlikely to fail drug tests. But two of the four athletes who

tested positive in Pyeongchang were Russian, including curler Alexander Krushelnitsky, who had to return his bronze medal.

— JOCELYNE LAROCQUE: The Canadian hockey player summed up the frustration by her team at going home with something other than gold for the first time since the women's event debuted in 1998 by taking off her silver medal almost as soon as it was placed around her neck. She apologized a day later, but that's just how hockey is judged in the country that created the sport.

— U.S. MEN'S ALPINE TEAM: Not only didn't they win a medal, they only had one top-10 finish — Ted Ligety's fifth in the combined.

— RUSSIAN PAIRS/ICE DANCE DUOS: They had won at least one medal in every Olympics since dance was added to the Olympic docket in 1976. But they were shut out in Gangneung.

— NATHAN CHEN: The two-time U.S. figure skating champion was among the pre-Olympic favorites, but ruined his chances for making the podium with a dismal short program. He rallied by hitting an unprecedented six quadruple jumps to win the free skate, but wound up fifth overall.

— ICE HOCKEY: Rene Fasel, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, was disappointed with the crowds at some playoff games, but also acknowledged that South Korea is not a hockey country and "the pricing was also relatively high for people."

— SWEDEN MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING: Always a force in these events, they failed to medal in cross-country.

— SHANI DAVIS: The American speedskater finished seventh in the 1,000 meters and 19th in the 1,500 after declining to attend the opening ceremony after losing a coin toss to decide the U.S. flag bearer in a process he said was handled "dishonorably."

— AMERICAN BIATHLETES: They have still never won a medal in the Olympics, and last year's world champion Lowell Bailey wasn't even close to the leaderboard.

— CANADIAN CAR "BORROWERS": Skicross competitor Dave Duncan apologized for "poor judgment" for his role in taking a car after a night out at a bar and using it for a ride home to the Olympic athletes village. The group, which included his wife Maja and his coach William Raine, was stopped by police shortly after midnight Saturday near the village.

— U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM: The Americans leave the games with 23 medals, their lowest haul in 20 years.

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Harvick adds Cup win to dominant weekend at Atlanta

By CHARLES ODUM, AP Sports Writer

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Kevin Harvick had to wait 17 years for a second Atlanta salute to Dale Earnhardt.

The memory brought tears to his eyes.

In a reprise of the celebration of his first win in Atlanta in 2001, Harvick raised his three-finger salute to Earnhardt following his dominant victory Sunday in the rain-delayed NASCAR Monster Energy Cup race.

Harvick completed his weekend mastery of Atlanta Motor Speedway by holding off Brad Keselowski following a late restart.

Then he held the three fingers out the window, just as he did in 2001 when he gave the Richard Childress team an Atlanta win following the death of Dale Earnhardt in Daytona a few weeks earlier. The young Harvick took over Earnhardt's car, with a new No. 29.

Ending five years of frustration in Cup races in Atlanta was satisfying, but Harvick said "the coolest part was being able to try to replicate that first win celebration." Harvick led 915 laps in Cup races in Atlanta over the last five years — including 181 on Sunday — but endured the long wait for his second win at the track. It brought back memories. "That was the first win in my career and to be able to do that and pay tribute to Dale was pretty cool," Harvick said. "I've been waiting a long time to do that."

He said he was emotional on Sunday because he was moved to see his team so happy.

"For me there was just a lot of happiness," Harvick said, adding "There's nothing better than seeing all those guys smile."

The win came one week after Austin Dillon, who now has the No. 3 that Earnhardt made famous, won the Daytona 500.

"You see that 3 back in vic-

tory lane and us back in victory lane tonight, it's almost, it's how it's meant to be," Harvick said, smiling.

The win completed an impressive weekend for Harvick following a similarly dominant win in the second-tier Xfinity event on Saturday.

Harvick started fourth in the Cup race and quickly proved he had the car to beat.

Harvick was comfortably in the lead when Trevor Bayne's engine blew with 28 laps to go. The restart gave contenders a chance to grab the lead, but Harvick beat Keselowski to remain in control.

"What a relief," Harvick told his crew after crossing the finish line. He led 292 laps in Atlanta last year before finishing ninth following a pit road speeding penalty.

The start was delayed 2 hours, 30 minutes by rain. There was no additional significant rain until immediately after the race.

"Turns out Mother Nature is a race fan," said Clint Bowyer, who finished third, giving Ford drivers the top three spots.

Denny Hamlin was fourth.

Harvick showed his strength when he charged through the field after an unscheduled pit stop dropped him to 19th midway through the race.

"If he hadn't had the pit row issue today he probably would have led 300-something laps," Keselowski said.

Rookie Darrell "Bubba" Wallace Jr., coming off a second-place finish at last week's Daytona 500, finished 32nd. Wallace was the first black driver in the Daytona 500 field since 1969, and he became the first black Cup racer in an Atlanta race since Bill Lester finished 38th in 2006.

Martin Truex Jr., the 2017 series champion, started 35th after failing to qualify on Saturday but was up to fourth by the 12th lap before finishing fifth.

Turner's 31 leads Manhattan past Quinnipiac 92-86 in 2OT

NEW YORK (AP) — Zavier Turner scored 31 points to lead Manhattan in a thrilling 92-86 double overtime win against Quinnipiac on Sunday to clinch the No. 5 seed in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Tournament.

Quinnipiac enters the tournament as the seventh seed.

Turner, who finished one point shy of his career best, made the go-ahead 3-pointer with 1:44 left in the second overtime and Manhattan (14-16, 9-9) led the rest of the way. Turner scored 12 of the Jaspers' 16 points in the final period.

Rich Williams buried a deep,

baseline 3-pointer with seven seconds left in the first overtime to tie it at 76. Cameron Young missed a desperation heave for the Bobcats as time expired. Williams, who finished with 23 points and 11 boards, scored eight of Manhattan's 11 points in the first overtime. Zane Waterman scored 14 and Pauly Palicap added 10 for the Jaspers.

Cameron Young led Quinnipiac (10-20, 7-11) with 22 points and 10 rebounds, Rich Kelly scored 20, Jacob Rigoni, 18 and Chaise Daniels, 15.



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Position Title	COMPTROLLER	Posting Date: January 29, 2018	Serial No.: 030-18
Department/Division:	Treasury/Finance	Closing Date: February 29, 2018	Announcement No.: 005-18
Type of Position:	Temporary Employment	Pay Grade and Salary Range: GS 18-Salary will commensurate with qualifications and experience	
Posting Type:	Employment Opportunity/Open to the Public		
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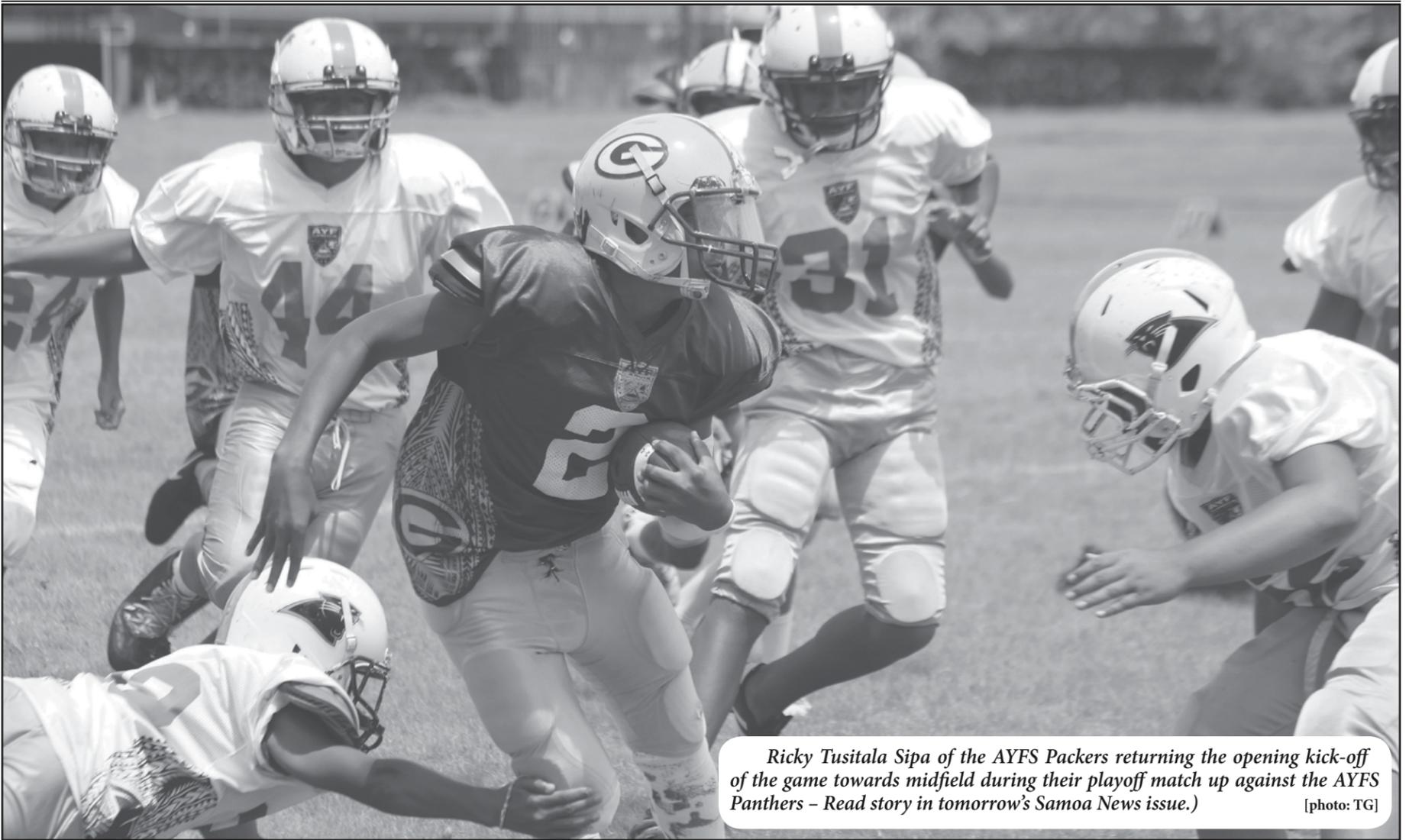
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Ricky Tusitala Sipa of the AYFS Packers returning the opening kick-off of the game towards midfield during their playoff match up against the AYFS Panthers – Read story in tomorrow’s Samoa News issue. [photo: TG]



Ivanka Trump, daughter of U.S. President Donald Trump, from right, South Korean first lady Kim Jung-sook and South Korean President Moon Jae-in applaud as athletes from North and South Korea walk together at the closing ceremony of the 2018 Winter Olympics in Pyeongchang, South Korea, Sunday, Feb. 25, 2018. (AP Photo/Patrick Semansky, Pool)

Political end to Olympics: NKorea offers talks with US

By TED ANTHONY, Associated Press

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea (AP) — The overtly political 2018 Winter Olympics closed Sunday night very much as they began, with humanity’s finest athletes marching exuberantly across the world stage as three nations with decades of war and suspicion among them shared a VIP box — and a potential path away from conflict.

Senior North Korean official Kim Yong Chol, South Korean President Moon Jae-in and U.S. presidential adviser and first daughter Ivanka Trump sat in two rows of seats behind the Olympic rings, meant to represent a competition of peace and international unity. In close proximity — though with no apparent communication between Trump and Kim — they watched a spirited, elaborate show that concluded the Pyeongchang Games.

Even as dancers performed cultural stories to music before an enormous crowd, South Korea’s presidential office released a brief statement saying that Pyongyang had expressed willingness to hold talks with Washington.

The North has “ample intentions of holding talks with the United States,” according to the office. The North’s delegation also agreed that “South-North relations and U.S.-North Korean relations should be improved together,” Moon’s office, known as the Blue House, said.

International Olympic Committee President Thomas Bach, just before declaring the games closed, addressed the two Koreas’ cooperation at the closing ceremony, saying, “The

Olympic games are an homage to the past and an act of faith for the future.”

“With your joint march you have shared your faith in a peaceful future with all of us,” Bach said. “You have shown our sport brings people together in our very fragile world. You have shown how sport builds bridges.”

It was all an extraordinary bookend to an extraordinary Olympics that featured athletic excellence, sideline surprises and unexpected lurches forward toward a new detente on the Korean Peninsula. Thrilled athletes marched into the arena around the world’s flags, relaxed after showing their athletic best to themselves and to the world.

“We have been through a lot so that we could blaze a trail,” said Kim Eun-jung, skip of the South Korean women’s curling team, which captured global renown as the “Garlic Girls” — all from a garlic-producing Korean hometown. They made a good run for gold before finishing with runner-up silver.

That these games would be circumscribed by politics was a given from the outset because of regional rivalries. North Korea, South Korea, Japan and China are neighbors with deep, sometimes twisted histories that get along uneasily with each other in this particular geographic cul-de-sac.

But there was something more this time around. Hanging over the entire games was the saga — or opportunity, if you prefer — of a delicate diplomatic dance between the Koreas, North and South, riven by bloodshed and discord and an armed border for the better

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IN THE COMMUNITY

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New Orleans Pelicans forward Anthony Davis, center, is defend by Milwaukee Bucks forward Giannis Antetokounmpo, left, and Khris Middleton, right, during the first half of an NBA basketball game Sunday, Feb. 25, 2018, in Milwaukee. (AP Photo/Darren Hauck)

Holiday helps Pelicans edge Bucks 123-121 in OT

By DAVE BOEHLER, Associated Press

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jrue Holiday knew what he had to do in the second half to rally his team.

Holiday scored 28 of his 36 points after halftime to lead the New Orleans Pelicans to a 123-121 overtime victory over the Milwaukee Bucks on Sunday.

“I was just being aggressive, really,” he said. “I forced some issues and made some shots. Kind of at that point, I started feeling more comfortable knocking down shots. From there, I just kept being aggressive.”

Holiday added nine rebounds and six assists for New Orleans, which held on for its season-high fifth win in a row when Jason Terry’s 3-pointer was ruled after the buzzer.

Anthony Davis, who entered the game as the league’s third-leading scorer (27.7 ppg), added 27 points and 13 rebounds.

The Pelicans trailed by 18 early in the second half but out-scored Milwaukee 38-19 in the third quarter.

Khris Middleton scored 25 points for the Bucks. Giannis Antetokounmpo, the No. 2 scorer in the NBA (27.8) and Eric Bledsoe each added 20, and Jabari Parker finished with a season-high 18, but the Bucks lost for only the fourth time in the last 14 games and fell to 9-26 all-time against New Orleans.

Rajon Rondo, who finished with 16 points, 12 assists

and eight rebounds, came up with the play of the game by making a 3-pointer off the backboard from the right wing as the 24-second clock was about to expire to give the Pelicans a 123-119 lead with 1:25 remaining in overtime.

“Yeah, we told him if they run at him then shoot it off the backboard,” New Orleans coach Alvin Gentry said. “Even he had a smile on his face. You play a good team and sometimes you have to have a little luck. That was one of those where we had a little luck.”

Middleton trimmed the margin to 123-121 with 1:09 left and had a shot to tie but his 15-footer was blocked by Nikola Mirotic with 34 seconds left.

Milwaukee would get one final chance. Antetokounmpo drove along the right side and tried to hit a fadeaway jumper from the baseline. The ball bounced off the rim and went to Terry in the left corner, but his made 3-pointer came well after the buzzer sounded.

Milwaukee held its biggest lead at 68-50 after a layup by Antetokounmpo in the opening minute of the third quarter. New Orleans answered with a 23-5 run and tied the score at 73 on a three-point play by Mirotic with 5:31 remaining.

“Anything can happen during the course of an NBA game,” Milwaukee coach Joe Prunty said. “That’s part of the beauty of the game, right? . Not taking anything away from any-

body, I think in the third quarter we needed to come out with a little more energy. Again, that’s all of us. We have to take responsibility for that.”

TIP-INS

Pelicans: Ian Clark finished with six points after scoring a season-high 21 against Miami Friday. . New Orleans is 7-2 in overtime. . The Pelicans are 18-7 against the East.

Bucks: During player introductions, the public address announcer accidentally told the crowd Thon Maker was starting when John Henson actually did. . This was Milwaukee’s fifth game on Sunday but first one at home.

TALKING ABOUT TWO STARS

Gentry was asked if there were similarities between Davis and Antetokounmpo and he thinks there are.

“Both of them are long guys, athletic guys for their size and both of them are really good competitors,” he said. “They play a brand of basketball that I think the NBA is trending to, with big guys that can do a lot of stuff, such as Karl-Anthony Towns. I think it’s fun to watch those guys play, because it’s amazing that at that size, they can do some of the things they can do.”

CLANK!

The teams combined to shoot 2 for 15 (13.3 from 3-point range) in the opening quarter.

UP NEXT

Pelicans: Host Phoenix on Monday.





Athletes from various nations including Pita Taufatofua, of Tonga, at left, United States' Lindsey Vonn, third from left, and Thomas Bach, president of the International Olympic Committee, fifth from left, pose during the closing ceremony of the 2018 Winter Olympics in Pyeongchang, South Korea, Sunday, Feb. 25, 2018. (AP Photo/Kirsty Wigglesworth)

At the Olympics, fans became walking corporate billboards

By **CLAIRE GALOFARO**

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea (AP) — He didn't get the hashtag quite right on the first try, so they withheld the free stuffed bear he waited in line a half-hour to earn.

"Add play," the agent said. "It should be #CokePlay."

On the final night of the Pyeongchang Olympic Games on Sunday evening, this "agent" was policing Daniel Zabek's Instagram feed to make sure he branded his post to exactly match the corporation's chosen slogan.

Zabek and hundreds of others stood in a line that snaked around the Olympic Park in the hours before the closing ceremony just for this: to take a photo in front of a corporation's advertisements and post the pictures on social media with the company's predetermined

hashtag.

In exchange, he would get a stuffed bear, the soda company's mascot with the brand name embroidered on a red scarf around its neck.

"Ok, done," he said and handed his phone back to the guard. "Good?"

The officer carefully inspected it, nodded and handed over the plush toy. Out into the digital world, Zabek had sent a promo for soda. In the real world, he walked away carrying another promo for soda.

He doesn't drink soda.

This was the reward for corporations that spend hundreds of millions on Olympic partnerships in the modern, millennial world: For two weeks, spectators were converted into walking billboards for watches, phones, beverages, cars.

"This is all a big marketing scheme," Zabek said. "But I'm so OK with that. Look at this place — everyone's happy."

Jaunty music played in the background, and all around him people posed in front of #coke-play billboards, then handed their phones over to prove they got the hashtags right to receive their prize: another advertisement.

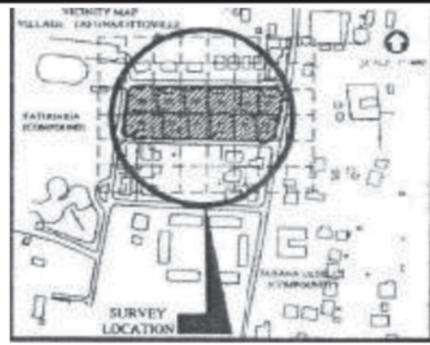
Want a photo of yourself in a bobsled? The line was short for a turn to hop in one right across the pavilion. If you posted your picture, you'd star in an ad for Omega, the official timekeeper of the Olympics. The logo was stamped on the side of the sled and on the wall behind it.

Inside a building down the way, acrobats suspended from the ceiling spun around on hoops during a laser light show. This was a building-sized trapeze ad for the Korean Electric Power Corporation, and wowed spectators inside happily held up their phones to snap photos and send them out into social media.

Outside the Hyundai building, a massive art exhibition painted the darkest shade of black on earth, black-coated workers checked visitors' phones. If the hashtag was exactly right, the reward was a pin: Soohorang, the Olympic mascot, dancing next to the Hyundai corporate logo.

Zabek, a 27-year-old New Yorker, is the ideal candidate for this brand of modern marketing. He proudly declares himself a millennial, and he often speaks in internet acronyms. To describe why he left the Olympics two weeks ago, only to decide at the spur of the moment to fly all the way back around the world for one day at the closing ceremony, he said this: "I had FOMO." Translation for non-millennials: fear of missing out.

"I love the Olympics that much," he said.



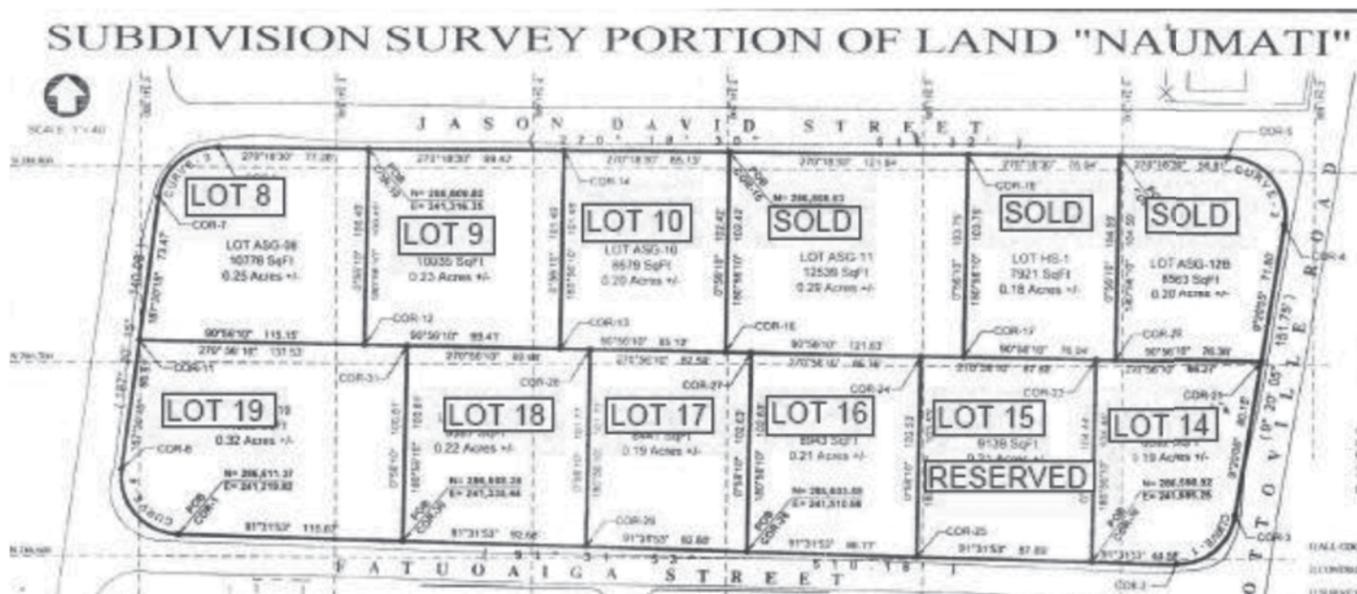
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Rockets beat Nuggets 119-114 for 12th straight win.



Houston Rockets guard James Harden (13) goes up to shoot against Denver Nuggets center Mason Plumlee (24) and Malik Beasley (25) during the second quarter of an NBA basketball game, Sunday, Feb. 25, 2018, in Denver. (AP Photo/Jack Dempsey)

By MICHAEL KELLY, Associated Press

DENVER (AP) — The Houston Rockets had not been in many close games lately, though they showed they're capable of winning those, too.

James Harden had 41 points and eight rebounds, Chris Paul scored 23 points and the Rockets beat the Nuggets 119-114 on Sunday night for their 12th straight victory.

Harden had 27 in the first half and seven in the fourth quarter, when the Rockets held off a late Denver rally. Harden has scored 40 or more points nine times this season. He finished with seven assists.

"We haven't been in too many close games but it was cool to have that feel," Paul said.

The Rockets are 21-4 since Dec. 29 and own the best record (46-13) in the NBA. They are outscoring teams by an average of 12.5 points during the 12-game winning streak. The five-point win Sunday was their closest game during the streak, although Houston was up big early in the fourth.

"Having a 17-point lead in the fourth quarter, we've got to finish games off like that," Harden said. "It was a good thing we finished the game off the right way down the stretch. We got stops when we needed to and we made shots."

Nikola Jokic had 21 points and 14 rebounds for Denver, which had its four-game winning streak snapped. Will Barton added 25 points.

"Obviously the first two times we played that team the game was not even close, so to make it a game and to fight all

the way to the end was great to see," Nuggets coach Michael Malone said. "I thought the game was decided in the last two minutes of the first quarter."

That was when Harden took over. He scored 14 points in the last 2:47 of the period and assisted on Houston's other two baskets to end the period, when the Rockets extended the lead from five to 13.

Houston led by as many as 18 but Denver rallied in the fourth. Jokic's tip with 2:12 left made it 110-106 and after Joe Johnson missed from the corner, Gary Harris had a chance to cut it to a point with a 3-pointer. But the Nuggets' leading scorer, who finished with six points on 2-of-12 shooting, misfired and Harden hit two more free throws to make it 112-106 with 1:17 left.

His step-back jumper with 46 seconds left clinched it for Houston.

"Those guys play hard, they play really well here, too," Paul said. "Mike does a great job of letting those guys play. They play free, they play hard and they play together. That's why the game was the way it was."

TIP-INS

Rockets: Harden was fouled three times on 3-point attempts and converted one four-point play. ... G Eric Gordon missed his second straight game due to illness and third overall. ... C Nene did not play against his former team. Nene is being rested on back-to-back games and will play Monday in Utah.

Nuggets: Jamal Murray had 19 points. ... Jokic was two assists shy of his fourth consecutive triple-double. ... G Devin Harris had four fouls in four

minutes of the first half. The Rockets scored 12 points on those plays. ... F Torrey Craig missed his second straight game a left hamstring strain and hasn't played in the last four overall.

DIFFERENT DEFENSE, SAME RESULT

The Nuggets lost by 25 and 30 points in Houston earlier this season, so they changed how they guarded the Rockets on Sunday by switching more on defense. Harden found himself going against the 7-foot Jokic and 6-11 Mason Plumlee a lot of the night. The new look didn't bother him.

"We've seen a lot of defenses, and no matter who they put on James it's a pretty good chance he's going to score," Trevor Ariza said. "We give him the ball and let him make plays. It's been working out for us."

SIDELINE ASSIST

With Houston ahead 106-99 and 4:51 left, Ariza tried to save a ball off Harden's miss as it went into the crowd, but a fan sitting courtside grabbed the ball before he could get to it. Ariza pleaded with the referee that he had a chance to save it and then had a lighthearted exchange with the fan.

"I think I probably could have gotten to it but he got to it first," Ariza said with a laugh. "It was all in good fun. He probably didn't think I was going to go after it."

The man got a cheer from the sellout crowd and a hand slap from Jokic as the center walked by.

UP NEXT

Rockets: At Utah on Monday night. Nuggets: Host the L.A. Clippers on Tuesday night.

NC State rolls past No. 25 Florida State 92-72

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State's offense is rolling heading into March. Allerik Freeman scored 25 points to help N.C. State beat No. 25 Florida State 92-72 on Sunday night.

Torin Dorn added 19 points and Sam Hunt had 14 for the Wolfpack (20-9, 10-6 Atlantic Coast Conference), who opened the game with a 9-2 spurt and never trailed.

N.C. State shot at least 50 percent from the field for the fifth straight game, winning its fourth consecutive ACC regular season game in the same season for the first time since 2006.

"We're just sharing the ball, getting to our spots, and everybody is shooting the shots that they're good at and that they work at," Dorn said. "Guys are just clicking right now, and it's great to click at this time of the year."

Omer Yurtseven scored 13 points and Markell Johnson had 12 for the Wolfpack, who led by as many as 28 points in the second half. N.C. State shot 50 percent from the floor, including 13 of 22 from 3-point range. "They were so focused in the moment that I didn't think they would ever miss," Florida State coach Leonard Hamilton said. "And, really, some of them almost didn't miss."

Trent Forrest led Florida State (19-9, 8-8) with 16 points.

Braian Angola scored 14 points and Christ Koumadje had 12 for the Seminoles, who were 0 for 15 from 3-point range.

Terance Mann scored all 10 of his points in the second half for Florida State. "I thought our guys played a really good game from start to finish," N.C. State coach Kevin Keatts said. "We did a tremendous job, especially in the first half, defensively."

BIG PICTURE

Florida State: The Seminoles are still on track to achieve a second straight NCAA Tournament berth, but they must play much better than they did against N.C. State. They need to beat either Clemson or Boston College next week to finish at .500 in league play and avoid carrying a losing streak into the ACC Tournament. "I thought today I saw our guys kind of panic a little bit when they got trapped," Hamilton said. "The size of the moment,

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Around 7:45a.m. Friday the cruise ship, Costa Luminosa, entered the waterway into Pago Pago Harbor, as rain lifted a bit, following heavy showers late Thursday into the wee hours of Friday. Unstable weather due to an active trough at the time, prompted flash flood warning for all of American Samoa that were canceled later Friday evening, and the weather cooperated Saturday.

The cruise ship, with 2,260 passengers and 1,050 crewmembers arrived from Hilo, Hawai'i and departed late Friday afternoon.

The rain, however, didn't stop tourists from taking island tours and walking around in the town area, many of them wearing rain coats, and half were under umbrellas.

The heavy rain caused concern among local residents on Tutuila, who had faced damage to homes and properties following Tropical Storm Gita on Feb. 9. Some stores reported a run on water, and other emergency supplies, while authorities continued to monitor the trough that was said to be heading our way throughout the weekend.

[photo: FS]



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AP source: Twins agree to \$6.5M contract with Logan Morrison

By DAVE CAMPBELL, AP Sports Writer

The Minnesota Twins are adding some pop to their playoff team from last year, landing free agent slugger Logan Morrison for the lineup.

Morrison and the Twins have agreed to a \$6.5 million, one-year contract, according to a person with knowledge of the deal. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity Sunday because the agreement was subject to a physical and had not been finalized.

The Twins would have an option for 2019 that could vest automatically, making it a two-year deal.

Either way, their patience in a slow-moving market this winter has the Twins on the cusp of scoring Morrison, who's coming off a career-high 38 home runs and 85 RBIs for the Tampa Bay Rays in 2017.

Morrison was drafted by the Marlins and debuted in 2010. He was traded to Seattle prior to the 2014 season, then dealt to the Rays two years later.

Morrison played in a career-most 149 games last season and posted an .868 OPS, which would have been tops on the Twins. He broke in as a corner outfielder but became a regular at first base in 2013, his last year with the Marlins.

With Eddie Rosario in left field, Max Kepler in right and Joe Mauer at first base for the Twins, Morrison is on track to be the primary designated hitter for a team that earned an AL wild card last season. Robbie Grossman and Kennys Vargas are the Minnesota holdovers who saw the most time at DH in 2017, but their production didn't match what Morrison did for the Rays.

"Everybody knows he can hit, so we're excited to have anybody like that with that kind of power in the lineup, for sure," Twins pitcher Kyle Gibson said after his exhibition start against the Rays in Fort Myers, Florida. "That's only going to make us a deeper team and a better team."

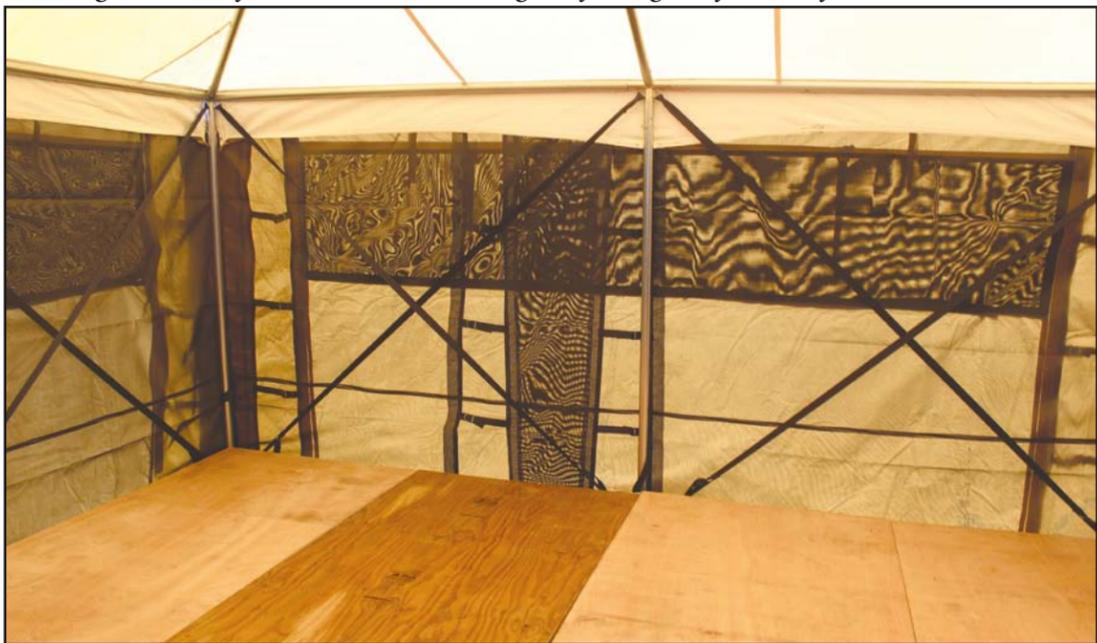
The Twins have quietly added several veterans to an up-and-coming club, beginning with relievers Fernando Rodney, Addison Reed and Zach Duke. They traded for starting pitcher Jake Odorizzi and signed another candidate for the rotation in Anibal Sanchez before reaching the agreement with Morrison.

The Twins pre-emptively cleared a spot on the 40-man roster by placing reliever J.T. Chargois on waivers. Chargois, who pitched in 25 games for Minnesota in 2016, was claimed by the Los Angeles Dodgers on Friday.





Vaaiga i totonu o faleie mai le FEMA mo aiga ua fa'aleagaina fale e le 'afa o Gita. [ata: FS]



O se vaaiga i se tasi o faleie a le FEMA, i se tasi o nofoaga i Tafuna. O nei faleie e fa'atutuina e le malo lotofale mo aiga sa afaina o latou fale ona o le 'afa o Gita. [ata: FS]

Fa'aauau tufatufaina fesoasoani mo aiga na mafatia i le 'afa o Gita

tusia Ausage Fausia

O le vaiaso nei lea ua toe fa'aauau mai i ai le tufatufaina o meaalofo ma fesoasoani mai le Koluse Mumu, mo aiga uma o le atunu'u na matua pagatia ma a'afia o latou maota ma laoa, ona o le malosi o le 'afa o Gita na a'afia ai si o tatou atunu'u i le 2 vaiaso talu ai.

Ma o le vaiaso ua te'a na amata ai ona fa'atutu faleie mo i latou sa afaina fale i le 'afa o Gita ma o nei falei mai le vaega a le fetarale o le FEMA.

FESOASOANI KOLUSE MUMUA

E pei ona fa'amaonia mai i se ripoti mai le Ofisa o le Koluse Mumu i le aso Faraile na te'a nei i le Samoa News, o le itula e 10:00 i le taeao nei lea ua fa'atulaga e tufatufaina ai meaalofo ma fesoasoani mo le itumalo o le Maoputasi, e amata atu lava i Fagaalu seia oo atu i le afioaga i Lauli'i.

O le maota o Tupulaga Talavou i Pago Pago lea ua fa'atulaga e tufatufaina ai meaalofo ma fesoasoani e pei ona taua.

O le itula e 2:00 i le aoauli lea ua fa'atulaga e tufatufaina atu ai meaalofo ma fesoasoani mo afioaga e i ai Amouli, Amaua, Sailele, Aoa, Tula, Alofa ma le motu o Anuu'u. O le maota o le afioaga a Fuata l'atala lea ua fa'atulaga e fa'amaopoopo ai lea fuafuaga.

O le taeao o le aso Toona'i na te'a nei na tufatufaina ai meaalofo i afioaga e aofia ai Vaitogi, Iliili ma Fogagogo i le maota o le afioaga a Mase Akapo i Vaitogi.

Ae o le aoauli o le aso Toona'i na oo atu ai le fa'asologa i afioaga e aofia ai Malaelo ma Futiga. Ae o le isi pitonu'u sa aofia ai Faleniu, Malaemi, Mesepa, Mapusagafou ma Peva'ia'i.

O le aso Tofi o le vaiaso na te'a nei, o le ulua'i aso lea na tauaoina ai meaalofo ma fesoasoani mo ni isi o afioaga i le itu i sisifo ma sasa'e o le motu nei.

O afioaga na a'afia i le ulua'i sapalai e aofia ai Nuuuli, Fagaima, Afono ma Vatia. O meaalofo o lo o tauaoina atu i aiga na mafatia e aofia ai kula, o ogaumu fai meaai, lavalava, falei'e, atoa ai ma le anoanoa'i lava o fesoasoani e moomia i taimi pagatia ua i ai le atunu'u.

Ua fautuaina le atunuu aemaise aiga o loo mafatia ina ia aga'i atu loa i nofoaga e pei ona taua mo le tauaoina o a outou meaalofo ma fesoasoani.

FA'AALIGA MAI LE MALO - AIGA AFAINA FALE 'AFA O GITA

O le fa'aiuga o le vaiaso ua te'a sa fa'aailoa mai a le e le ofisa o le malo, le Emergency Operations Center (EOC) in Tafuna, e fa'apea, e fautuaina le mamalu o le atunu'u o e sa fa'aleagaina o latou maota i le 'afa o Gita ae le i oo atu i ai le siakiina ina ia va'aalu atu lo latou ofisa i le 699-3800 pe fa'afeso'ota'i lou pulenu'u.

FESOASOANI FALEIE A LE FEMA MO LE 'AFA GITA

Mai le ofisa o le EOC, e fautuaina le mamalu o le atunu'u oe sa faaleagaina o latou maota i le 'afa Gita ae le i o'o atu i ai le siakiina ina ia vala'au mai i le 699-3800 pe faafesootai fo'i lou pulenuu.

E tusa ai ma le faasalalauga faalavelave tutupu faafuase'i a le Peresitene o Amerika, ona o le afa o Gita, o lea ua o'o mai ai le vaega a le FEMA mo se fesoasoani i faleie. O le a maua atu se fesoasoani mo i latou uma ua faaleagaina o latou maota.

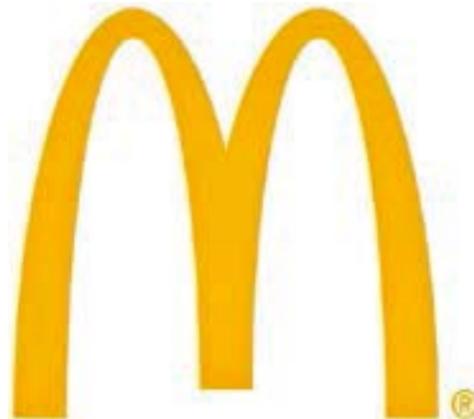
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E fautuaina le mamalu o le atunuu, a saogalemu o tou laoa ma maota, ia faaoga pea e nonofo ai ina ia avanoa ai maota lavea'i mo i latou ua faaleagaina o latou maota ma laoa. E le avea lou alala ai i maota lavea'i ma auala e tele ai fesoasoani e te maua.

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[ata: Leua Aiono Frost]

Atugalu fa'amasinoga auala taofia faapagota ai Leoleo tagatanu'u toese

tusia Ausage Fausia

I le fa'aiuga o le mataupu fa'aumiumi sa fa'agasolo mai i luma o le Fa'amasinoga Faaitumalo talu mai le masina o Novema o le tausaga na te'a nei, fa'asaga i ni tagatanu'u se to'alua na taofia e Leoleo i le toese ona o solitulafono tau ta'avale afi, na fa'aleo ai e le afioga i le ali'i Fa'amasino ia Fiti Sunia atugaluga o le Fa'amasinoga e fa'atatau i leni mataupu.

O le mataupu e fa'atatau i le fa'amasinoga o Dorah Sua, lea na taofia fa'apagota e se ali'i Leoleo mo le umi e 2 po i le toese i Tafuna, ina ua leai se pepa fa'amaonia e mafai ai ona fa'amaonia e lea tama'ita'i o ia i Leoleo, ina ua taofi a Leoleo lana ta'avale i le fa'aletonu o le moli i le po.

Ina ua le mafai e Sua ona tuuina atu sona pepa fa'amaonia i le Leoleo, sa faia ai loa le faaiuga e taofia o ia i le toese i le faaiuga o le vaiaso i se taimi o le masina o Setema o le tausaga na te'a nei, na tula'i ai o ia i luma o le fa'amasinoga.

Saunoa Sunia e fa'apea, e ese mai ia Sua, sa i ai fo'i le isi tagatanu'u na taofia faapagota e Leoleo i le toese i Tafuna, ina ua musu lea ali'i e saina lana pepa sala sa tuuina atu e le Leoleo.

Na faamanino e Sunia le i ai o le malosi i le Leoleo na te tuuina atu ai se tagatanu'u

i le falepuipui, pe afai na te le usitaia le tulafono. Ae mo le mataupu e fa'asaga ia Sua ma le isi tagatanu'u na aafia fo'i i lea lava mataupu, le susuga Silafau Sioeli, na saunoa ai Sunia i le tatau lea i le Leoleo ona ia fa'atinoina se isi galuega faapoopo e fesoasoani ai i le tau sailia o fa'amaumauga o loo latou mana'omia.

Mo se fa'ata'ita'iga e pei ona saunoa Sunia, o lea sa naunau le Leoleo na te fia maua ni pepa faamaonia e faamaonia ai i laua sa taofia. Ae i le silasila a le Fa'amasinoga, sa tatau i le Leoleo ona ia faatinoina se isi galuega faapoopo e mafai ai ona sailia mai pepa faamaonia mai isi ofisa o le malo e fesoasoani ai i le faamaoniaina o Sua ma Sioeli.

O ia pepa faamaonia e aofia ai le faafesootai le Ofisa o Palota, aua o loo ia tei latou faamaumauga mo tagata palota e i ai Sua.

Ae mo Sioeli, o ia o se tagata mai fafo ua uma ona lesitala faaetulafono, sa tatau i le Leoleo ona faafesootai le Ofisa o Femalagaaiga, o iina e maua uma ai fa'amatalaga e fa'atatau i tagata mai fafo.

Saunoa Sunia e fa'apea, e i ai le malosi i le Leoleo na te fa'atinoina ai ona tiute i lalo o le Tulafono, ae tatau fo'i ona silasila toto'a i aia tatau o tagatanu'u o loo a'afia ona o le

auala o lo o fa'atinoina e Leoleo e fa'amalosi ai le tulafono.

O se tasi o itu na taua e Sunia, talu ona alia'e mai taulumaga o le mataupu fa'asaga ia Sua, e lei toe i ai lava se tagatanu'u na taofia e Leoleo i le Falepuipui e mafua mai ona o lona le usitaia o solitulafono mama i luga o le alatele.

Ona o le naunau o le Fa'amasinoga e fia malamalama pe i ai ni tulafono ma ta'iala a le Ofisa o Leoleo e faafoe ai galuega a Leoleo i aso faisoo, na mafua ai loa ona valaauina le afioga i le Komesina o Leoleo, tofa Le'i Sonny Thompson mo le fa'amanoina o lea tulaga.

Ae i le mae'a ai ona iloiloaina e le Fa'amasinoga o fa'amaumauga mai le Ofisa o Leoleo e tusa ai o ta'iala ma tulafono o lo o fa'atautaia ai galuega, na saunoa ai le Fa'amasino e fa'apea, e foliga mai e le o i ai ni ta'iala fa'ataoto e lima ta'ita'iina ai galuega fa'atino a Leoleo.

O le faaiuga la a le fa'amasinoga e uiga i leni mataupu, afai ae toe tula'i mai se isi mataupu faapenei i le lumana'i, o le taofia lea o se tagatanu'u i le toese ona o loa le usitaia o tulafono mama i luga o le alatele, o le aami e le Fa'amasinoga le Leoleo sa ia faatinoina le faaiuga e fesiligia i le mafua'aga o lana fa'aiuga.



tusia: Leua Aiono Frost

TOE SAILIA ATOA TAGATA A'AFIA FATU I LE TERITORI

Ua i le atunu'u ni sui se to'alua mai le Duke University Medical Center, David Adams ma Peg Knoll mai le University of California Irvine Health, ina ia la'ua fa'aa'oa'oina le fa'aaogaina, atoa ai ma le ala ua faitauna ai e le Masini Fou o le Fatu ua i le falema'i o le LBJ, suesuega o le fatu o le a fa'atautaia i o tatou tagata.

E lua vaiaso lea o le a nonofo ai pea nei sui iinei ina ia mautinoa ua malamalama lelei tatou foma'i o le a fa'aaogaina leni masini o le fatu, i le faitauga ma iloa patino ai i latou ua fa'aletonu o latou fatu, ma nisi fo'i e ao ina fautuaina malosi, ia fa'aeteete o le a afaina o latou fatu. O le fa'aaogaina o le masini, e ao fo'i ona malamalama Foma'i.

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O le masini tele muamua, ua fa'aaogaina lea e pu'eina ai ata o le fatu ma lona tata. E le

lagona fo'i se tiga e le tagata o lo'o siakia lona fatu. Pe afai o le a mae'a nei a'oa'oga fa'apitoa ae o le a si'itia fo'i le ala e sailia ai i latou ua afaina fatu i totonu o le tatou malo.

O le afuaga o le maua mai o lea fesoasoani mo i tatou, o le suesuega sa fa'atautaia e le Oregon Health & Science University ma o a latou fa'ai'uga maumaututu sa fa'alauiloa fa'alau'itele i le tausaga 2017 ma sa fa'aulutala "O le Puipuia o le RHD i Amerika Samoa: 12.9% - O se faitauga pito i maua luga lea i le Lalolagi, pe a fua fa'atatau i le faitau aofa'i o Amerika Samoa e na'o le 55, 519 i le tusigaigoa o le 2010."

Pe fa'atusalia i atunu'u e to'atele o latou faitau aofai o tagata e alaala ai, e matua maua luga lava le pasene ua maua atu i Amerika Samoa.

O se tasi fo'i o fa'ai'uga na fa'ailoa mai e lea suesuega, na latou fa'amautu ai, e tatau ona i ai masini nei e vave suea ai tagata ua tau afaina fatu ma vave iloa e moni lea tulaga ma fa'autagia ai lapata'iga mo ia tagata ina ia usita'ia fa'atonuga e tausai ai le malosi atoatoa o latou fatu, nai lo le tu'u pea se'ia o'o ina afaina tumau le fatu.

I le sailiga a le Potu Talavai a le fanau talavou sa fa'ailoa mai e 284 talavou ua mae'a maua i le ma'i fatu Rheumativ Fever.

Peita'i i le suesuega na faia e Oregon Health & Science Uni-

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Tala...

Mai itulau 10

versity, na maua ane ai e matua maua lava le latou faitauga, ona sa latou fa'aogaina masini nei ua o'o mai i le tatou Matagaluega o le Soifua Maloloina.

Pe afai e fa'atusatusa le aofa'iga o le fanau ua a'afia fatu i le aofai o tamaiti a'oga uma i le teritori e mafai ona maua mai le faitauga aofai o fanau ua a'afia o latou fatu i e aotelega e 2,199 tamaiti mai le 17,048 o le aotelega o fanau a'oga i le teritori atoa.

Mai lea faitauga aofai o fanau ua a'afia fatu ua fa'a'ailoa mai e na'o le 15% o i latou na ua mafai ona togafitiga i le ma'i fatu RHD, ae o le isi 85% o le fanau a'oga i le taimi nei i Amerika Samoa, e tauau e afaina tetele fatu a'o le'i fa'ao'o maia lava i le falema'i.

Ona o lea tulaga, ua ave ai le fa'amuamua a le DOH i le ma'i fatu ina ia toe matua saili mai le fanau ua matauina o le a a'afia fatu i se taimi o lumana'i, i latou fo'i ua maua i le Rheumatic Fever, po'o le Rheumatic Heart Disease, ma ua mae'a fo'i ona tofia se Komiti fa'apitoe e taga'i toto'a i galuega tima'i, ma sailia o le fanau ua amata afaina fatu.

KONESETI A LE CULTURE CREW, ISLAND BLOCK & 'AU PEPESE

O le afiafi o le aso Tofi na fa'atumulia ai le malae o le Su'igaula o le Atuvasa i Utulei i le konekseti a le Culture Crew, le Island Block ma ali'i ma tama'ita'i pepese sa malaga mai fafo e fa'afiafia talu mai le 'afa o Gita.

I le amataga sa i ai se sao o nisi lotoifale e lauiloa i le musika mai le Musika Samoa Society ma le Pouesi Band.

Na tatala le sao o le aumalaga i le sausaunoaga a le Tausala Lalelei o le Pasefika, o le tausala lelei lava lea o Amerika Samoa, Matauaina Toomalatai, ona soso'o ai ma le foa'i a le ASTCA i le Koluse Mumu, i le CEO San Diego Red Cross Sean Mahoney, ma saunoa, "Fa'afetai ASTCA ma Amerika Samoa i le agaga foa'i ua mafai ona matou va'aia ma fa'amaonia nei. O outou o le atunu'u alolofa, ma le agaga foa'i. E talia ma le fa'afetai lenei foa'i."

O Vaea Aetonu mai Pago Pago, fa'apea ma Seattle's Best, Jordan Papatu ma Nuuli ma Leone na muamua mai e pepse. Na matua fa'afiafiaina o la'ua aiga ma e masani ai sa o ane e fia fa'alogo ai.

A'o le'i toulu mai timuga, sa matua fia fa'afofoga tagata i le tama'ita'i o Tenelle, lea sa tapena mai mo le toe sao o le Culture Crew ma le aumalaga uma i lea afiafi.

ASIA FA'AELELEAGA A LE ATUNU'U UA LEAGA

Ua mae'a le asiasiga a le Matagaluega o Fa'ato'aga i le tele o fa'ato'aga ua fa'aleagaina e le 'afa o Gita i Tutuila.

Saunoa le Fa'atonu Sili o le Matagaluega o Fa'ato'aga a le malo, Filifa'atali Mike Fuiava, "O le asiasiga a le FEMA e iloga mai e le agavaa ai faifa'ato'aga lea e fa'amoemoe e na'o na fagaina ai lona aiga. O le a agava'a na'o faifa'ato'aga ua mae'a lisi o latou suafa i lisi o au faifa'ato'aga e sapalaia le maketi ma le polokalama o Mea'ai a Fanau A'oga."

Peita'i, "ua matou talanoa ma sui nei e malaga mai a le FEMA ma ua latou iloa lelei, e moni lava le latou mau, ae tutusa pau lava le fai fa'ato'aga o lo'o tausia lona aiga, ma i latou o lo'o sapalaia le Maketi po'o le polokalama o Mea'ai a le fanau a'oga. E toto fo'i meatoto a na faifa'ato'aga ina ia fagaina ai lona aiga. Afai e leai ni a latou mea toto, ua oge fo'i lona aiga ua le a'ai."

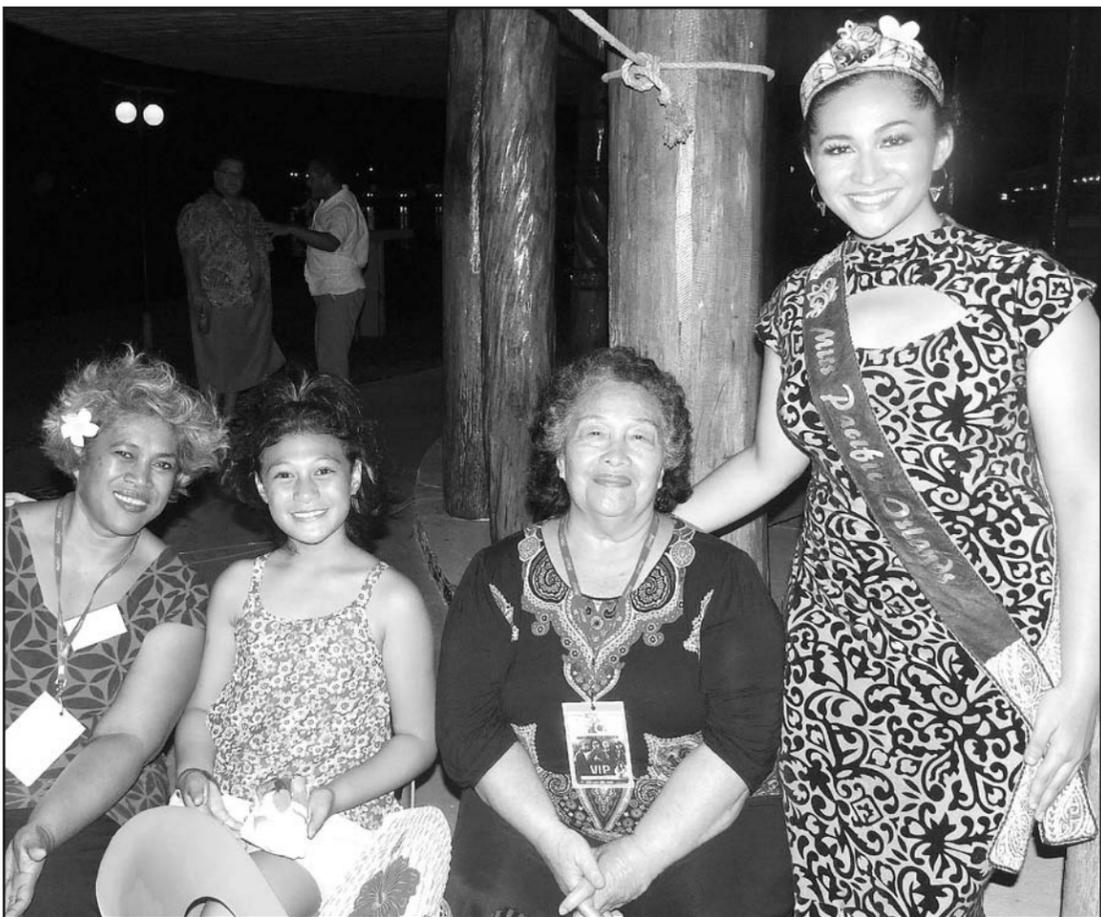
"O lo ua fa'a'ailoa ia i latou e pau le ituaiga mea e toe fa'aaogaina e le malo e fagaina ai ona tagata pe afai e le lava meatoto e fagaina ai aiga uma o le atunu'u nu'u, o le fa'atele lea o le sapalai o le alaisa e aumaia i totonu o le atunu'u."

"E moni lava o loo lelei le talo ma le ta'amu, ufi ma le manioka, peita'i e le tele fo'i ni fa'ato'aga o le talo ma le ta'amu. E tele fo'i le fa'i ua fa'aleagaina lava. E i'u lava ina oge, ma ua tatau fo'i ona oka loa e faleoloa le sapalai fa'atele o le alaisa, ina ia mautinoa o lo'o lava le sapalai lena e tua atu i ai le atunu'u, i se vaiata e le o toe mamao."



O se va'aiga i le fiafia o le ali'i CEO o le Koluse Mumu San Diego, Sean Mahoney, taliaina le siaki e \$500, o se foa'i a le ACTCA. Fa'afetai mo le ASTCA fa'apea fo'i o tatou tagata le loto foa'i i taimi fa'apenei.

[ata: Leua Aiono Frost]



Reigning Miss Pacific Islands, Matauaina Gwendolyn Toomalatai (far right) who is also the current Miss American Samoa, along with Miss American Samoa Inc. president Meafou Imo and friends, were among residents who attended last Thursday night's free Culture Crew and Island Rock concert at the Suigaula o le Atuvasa at Utulei beach.

[photo: Leua Aiono Frost]



O se va'aiga i le tamaiti'i o Tenelle, siufofoga matagofie na fa'auma i ai le Koneseti a le Culture Crew ma le Island Block ma le latou au fa'afiafia i le afiafi o le aso Tofi na te'a nei i Utulei Beach Fales.

[ata: Leua Aiono Frost]

No. 2 Michigan State wraps up Big Ten title in trying season

By The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Cassius Winston scored 20 points and went 6 for 6 from the 3-point line, and No. 2 Michigan State held off Wisconsin 68-63 on Sunday to earn the outright regular-season Big Ten title. Winston hit two 3s during an 11-2 run in the second half — the second with a defender in his face from well beyond the arc — to lead the Spartans (28-3, 16-2).

Brad Davison finished with 30 points for Wisconsin (14-17, 7-11), including a 3 with 4.7 seconds left that had hometown fans holding out hope for an upset. Miles Bridges wrapped up the Spartans' 12th straight win with two foul shots. The star forward had 10 points on 3-of-15 shooting in his first game since getting cleared by the NCAA following a Yahoo! Sports article on Friday that identified him as one of many players who may have received improper benefits.

NO. 9 PURDUE 84, MINNESOTA 60

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Dakota Mathias matched his career high with 25 points and left to a standing ovation in his final home game as Purdue blew out Minnesota. Carsen Edwards had 18 points for the Boilermakers (26-5, 15-3 Big Ten), who won their third straight after a three-game skid. Minnesota (15-16, 4-14) was led by Nate Mason with 18 points and Jordan Murphy who had 14 points and 10 rebounds. The Golden Gophers have lost 10 of their last 11. For Mathias and his teammates, it was almost a perfect ending to one of the best seasons in school history. The one glaring omission: a championship celebration. Their slim hopes slipped away when No. 2 Michigan State beat Wisconsin earlier in the day.

NO. 11 CINCINNATI 82, TULSA 74

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ky. (AP) — Gary Clark led a 24-4 run that put Cincinnati ahead to stay early in the second half, and the Bearcats held on to beat Tulsa and preserve their one-game lead in the American Athletic Conference heading into the final week. Cincinnati (25-4, 14-2) stayed ahead of No. 13 Wichita State (23-5, 13-3) in the race for the regular-season title. The Shockers won on Cincinnati's home court 76-72 a week ago. Wichita State plays at UCF on Thursday and hosts Cincinnati next Sunday in a potential showdown game. The Bearcats play at Tulane on Thursday before heading to Wichita State. Tulsa (17-11, 10-7) led by eight points early in the second before Clark scored during the decisive run. Junior Etou scored 21 for Tulsa, which had its six-game winning streak snapped.

NO. 20 NEVADA 92, COLORADO STATE 83

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Caleb Martin scored 25 points, Jordan Caroline had 21 points and 14 rebounds and Nevada beat Colorado State to earn the No. 1 seed in the Mountain West Tournament.

Cody Martin, Caleb's twin brother, had 17 points and 10 assists for the Wolf Pack (25-5, 14-2 Mountain West), who clinched at least a share of the regular-season championship for the second consecutive year. Nevada has road games against UNLV.

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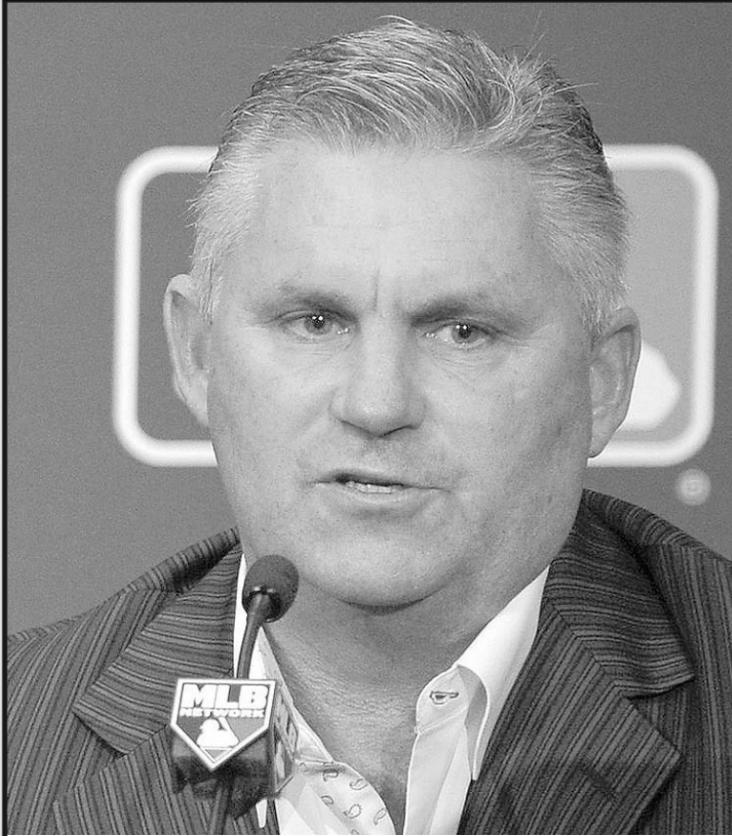


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Kevin Towers remembered for his love of baseball and people



FILE - In this Dec. 10, 2013, file photo, Arizona Diamondbacks general manager Kevin Towers addresses reporters at baseball's winter meetings in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. Baseball executives and managers left spring training to gather at San Diego, Aô's Petco Park on Sunday, Feb. 25, 2018, and celebrate the life of Towers, who died from complications of a rare form of thyroid cancer on Jan. 30 at the age of 56. (AP Photo/Phelan M. Ebenhack, File)

By JAY PARIS, Associated Press

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Theo Epstein remembered when he first met Kevin Towers, as a 21-year-old intern working in the San Diego Padres public relations department. Towers was the new general manager.

"I was just out of college," said Epstein, the Chicago Cubs president of baseball operations. "I was just a nobody, a faceless kid trying to be invisible and not get in the way. But there was never such a thing as a nobody to Kevin Towers — he just wasn't wired that way."

Baseball executives and managers left spring training to gather at San Diego's Petco Park on Sunday and celebrate the life of Towers, who died from complications of a rare form of thyroid cancer on Jan. 30 at the age of 56.

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Hoffman and Tony La Russa were in the audience along with Colorado Rockies manager Bud Black and San Francisco Giants skipper Bruce Bochy, both Padres managers under Towers. New York Yankees general manager Brian Cashman and New York Mets general manager Sandy Alderson also were on hand.

Kirk Gibson, who managed Arizona to the 2011 NL West title when Towers was the Diamondbacks' GM, was among the speakers.

"He looked at players differently," Gibson said. "When we won, we won with scrappy players. I'm just grateful I got to spend time with Kevin Towers. He meant so much to me and my family."

A Padres draft pick in 1982, Towers was San Diego's general manager from 1995-2009

and Arizona's GM from September 2010 until September 2014.

"There are few people that can have a moment like this," said Cubs general manager Jed Hoyer, who replaced Towers as the Padres' GM. "People came from far and wide to be here."

Towers led the Padres to four NL West titles and the 1998 NL pennant.

"I took over for him and he always treated me so well," Hoyer said. "We would meet for beers or talk on the phone and it was always with KT wanting to help me do a better job. That doesn't always happen and with me being a first-time GM I just always appreciated that he treated me the way he did."

Former St. Louis and Cincinnati GM Walt Jocketty hired Towers as a special assistant in 2015, what turned out to be Towers' final baseball job.

"The first time I met Kevin was in 1995 at the GM meetings and I'm sure it was at the bar," Jocketty said. "And from that time on our relationship and friendship grew. He was one of the guys that always brought all the GMs together. Kevin loved life and lived it to the fullest. He suffered a lot in the last two years but he always stayed positive and fought a brave fight. There will never be another KT." Epstein went on to become the GM who in 2004 helped Boston win its first World Series title since 1918 and in 2016 directed the Cubs to their first championship since 1908. "He was my friend, my boss and my mentor," Epstein said. "He didn't care if you were the president of the team, an intern, or a backup beat writer for a newspaper. He treated you like you want to be treated. That was KT. It didn't matter who you were or who you weren't. He treated you with love and respect. And if he liked you, you were lucky enough to be dragged into his orbit, and then you were in for the ride of your life."

Political...

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part of a century.

The games started with a last-minute flurry of agreements to bring North Koreans to South Korea to compete under one combined Korea banner. Perish the thought, some said, but Moon's government stayed the course. By the opening ceremony, a march of North and South into the Olympic Stadium was watched by the world — and by dozens of North Korean cheerleaders applauding in calibrated synchronicity.

Also watching was an equally extraordinary, if motley, crew. Deployed in a VIP box together were Moon, U.S. Vice President Mike Pence and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un's envoy sister, Kim Yo Jong. The latter

two, at loggerheads over North Korea's nuclear program, didn't speak, and the world watched the awkwardness.

What followed was a strong dose of athletic diplomacy: two weeks of global exposure for the Korean team, particularly the women's hockey squad, which trained for weeks with North and South side by side getting along, taking selfies and learning about each other.

On Sunday night, though K-pop megastars EXO claimed center stage, leaders rejoined athletes as a primary focus.

Kim, President Donald Trump's daughter and Moon sat in close proximity as the Olympics' end unfolded before them and the statement was released

in Seoul. Also seated nearby was Gen. Vincent Brooks, commander of U.S. forces Korea. Unlike Pence, Ivanka Trump was smiling as she turned in the North Koreans' direction. It was not clear what she was smiling at, but a White House official said it was not the North Koreans.

The developments Sunday both inside and outside the VIP box were particularly striking given that Kim Yong Chol, now vice chairman of North Korea's ruling Workers' Party Central Committee, is suspected of masterminding a lethal 2010 military attack on the South.

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 - 24 Comes closer
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 - 46 An actual jerk
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EUGENIA LAST

**Monday, February
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THE LAST WORD IN
ASTROLOGY

Happy Birthday: You'll be drawn to unusual pastimes and people. Learn all you can and you'll discover more about who you are and what you want to pursue. Personal growth is favored, and getting involved in activities and events that will bring clarity and resolve to the uncertainties of the past will lead to bright new beginnings. Your numbers are 1, 12, 19, 25, 33, 42, 46.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do your own thing. Do your best to accomplish things and to make sure that you don't let conflict or disgruntled individuals stand between you and your goals. Know what you want and go after it without hesitation. **

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get involved in functions that are informative and will help you gain experience in order to make better decisions about your future. Signing up for a course or visiting a place you have never been before will lead to more options.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep busy and avoid a feud. Letting someone irritate you will lead to a breakdown in your relationship. If someone puts demands on you, make an excuse to avoid getting into a situation that is emotionally manipulative. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Express what you want to accomplish and who you would like to include in your plans. A new business partnership looks promising. Collaboration will help you iron out any minor problems. Romance is highlighted.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stay focused on what you can accomplish, and refuse to let others interfere. Don't be tempted to spend money in order to impress people. Keep your emotions and your financial situation private, and don't act impulsively. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get involved in organizations or groups that interest you. Making a point of backing your beliefs by volunteering or protesting in order to bring about change will lead to new friendships and greater opportunities. Romance is featured. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stay focused on your responsibilities and what's expected of you. If you fall short, someone is likely to complain or meddle in your affairs. Put your energy into something constructive that will make an impression instead of resulting in criticism. **

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Opportunities are present. Don't waste time pondering whether to take part or not. Dive in and see what develops. What you learn and the people you meet will expand your interests as well as your plans. Romance is highlighted. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hold on to your cash, go over your personal finances and don't leave anything to chance. Trust only in what you discover, not what others infer. Misinformation is apparent along with deception and manipulation. Focus on saving, not spending. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dig in and do your own thing. Your dedication and desire will make you more appealing to someone you are trying to impress. A serious change in the way you live or your personal status looks inviting. Make a commitment. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Learn by watching what others do and you'll gain an inside view of the errors made and what to do in order to offset failure. Sometimes it's best not to be in the lead position. Take notes and do your own thing. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Participate in events that will help bring about change. A gesture made will be appreciated and lead to new friendships, greater knowledge and ideas that will help shape your future plans. Romance and personal physical changes are highlighted. ****

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

WORK LEAVES SINGLE MOM WITH LITTLE TIME FOR SON

DEAR ABBY: I'm 29. I had a son six years ago and left my ex because he didn't want to be a father. He chose to party instead. I had to file a name change for my son, and custody was hard to fight for because the father refused to show up.

Since then, I've worked two and sometimes three jobs just to stay ahead. My child hardly sees me. I work so much that my son has stopped calling me "Mommy" and instead calls me by my name. I feel hopeless and that I'm working for nothing. Have I made a mistake working so much?
-- MOMMY IN MARYLAND

DEAR MOMMY: If you are working those long hours in order to pay your bills, you are doing what a parent is supposed to do -- providing for your child. Because your ex isn't doing his share, get on the internet and research "child support for single mothers." Resources are available to help you.

As to your son no longer calling you "Mommy," I would have to ask where he got the idea he would call you anything else. (Have you asked him?) Rather than accept it, make clear that he has only one mommy, you are it, and you will not tolerate being called anything else.

DEAR ABBY: I've been seeing someone for six or seven months, but we have been together for only three. He's quite the package, except he can't handle confrontation and doesn't communicate well. His way of handling uncomfortable conversations is to avoid them, while I, on the other hand, tend to be very communicative. Is there a way for both of us to be happy when dealing with difficult conversations? Is there anything I can do to make him more comfortable with them? I should add that he hasn't been in a relationship in forever. I'm happy with him, but communication is important to me. -- VERBAL IN THE WEST

DEAR VERBAL: Has it occurred to you that this man may not have been in a relationship "in forever" BECAUSE he can't deal with uncomfortable conversations? For many women, that would be a deal-breaker. While not all men are comfortable with long, heartfelt conversations, the only way to arrive at a compromise is to talk with each other. Give him more time because your relationship is still new. But if he isn't capable of opening up, recognize it as an important red flag if you are contemplating a long relationship with him.

DEAR ABBY: My son's best friend's bike was stolen from our front yard, and I feel terrible about it. Up to this point, he had been careful to put it in our garage or by our front door when he came over.

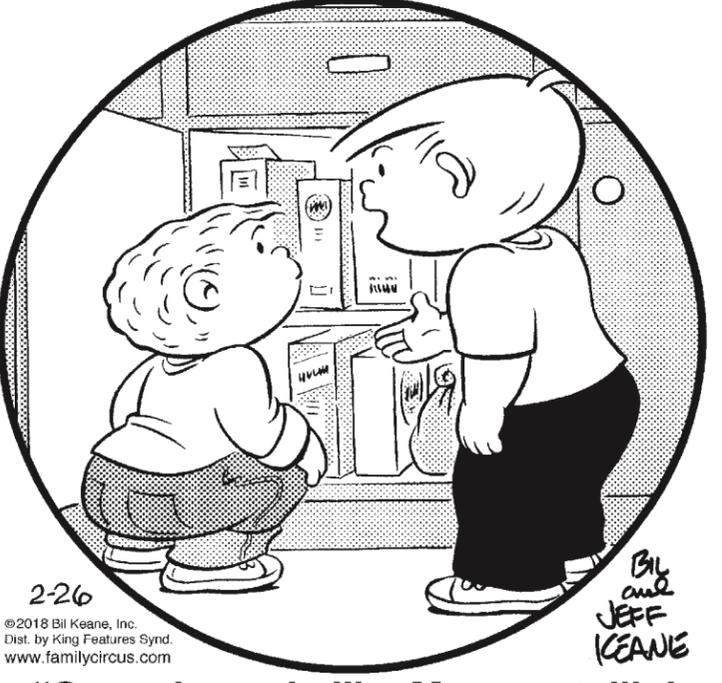
It was new, and I want to offer to help pay for a new one if we don't find it. My husband disagrees. I know the child's parents don't expect it, but I feel it's the right thing to do. -- FEELING GUILTY IN TEXAS

DEAR FEELING GUILTY: While it would be generous to offer to help pay for the bike, you should not feel obligated or guilty because you did nothing wrong. One can only hope the boy has learned an important lesson from what happened. In the future, he will make sure his bike is safely parked inside your garage and not out where a thief can snatch it.

TEL E ABOUT IT By Timothy E. Parker

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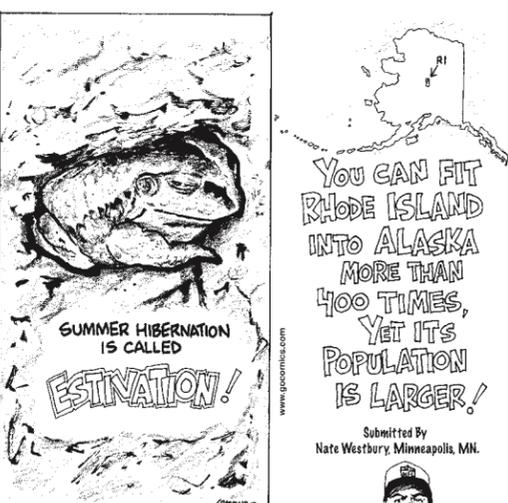
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"Conscience is like Mommy tellin' you not to do somethin', but she isn't there."

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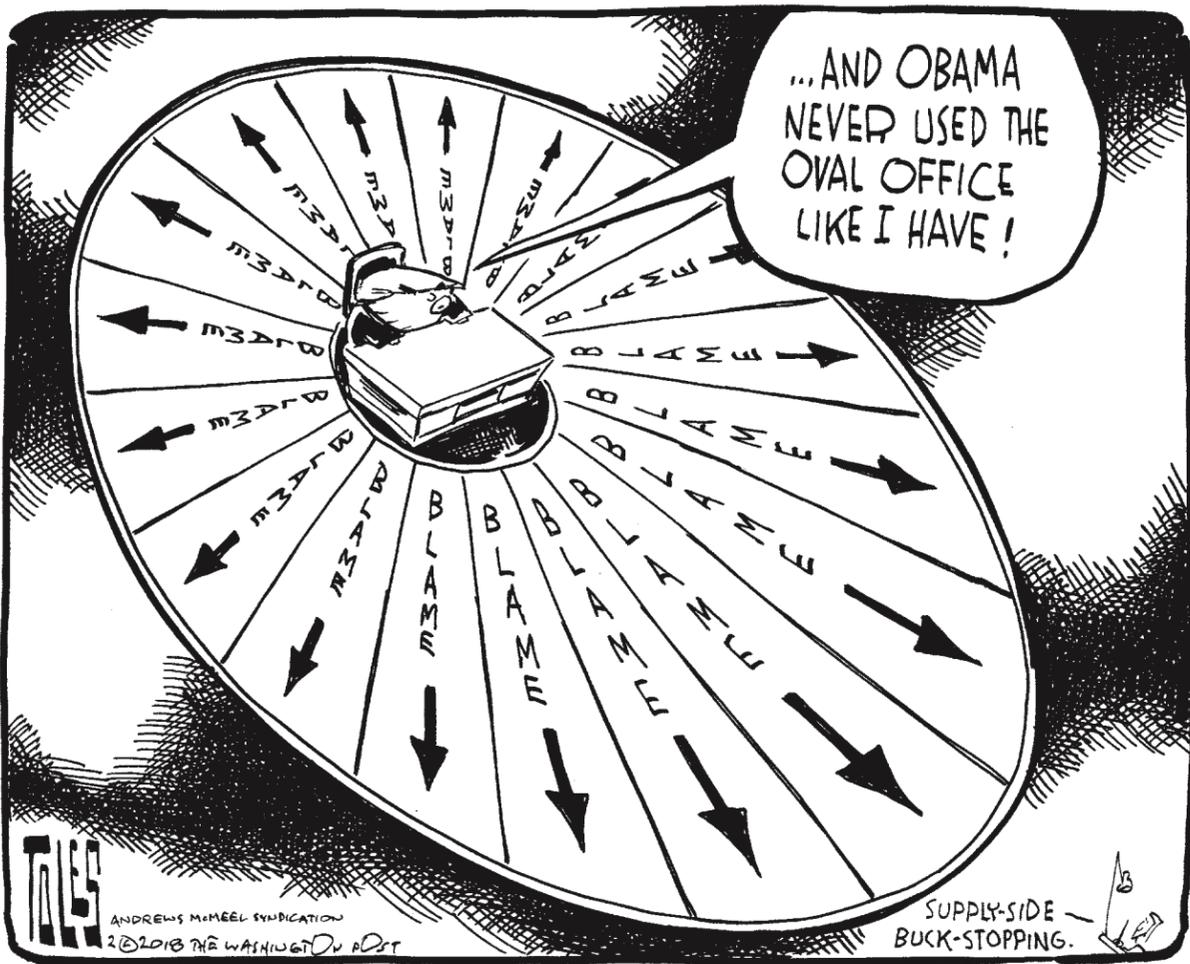
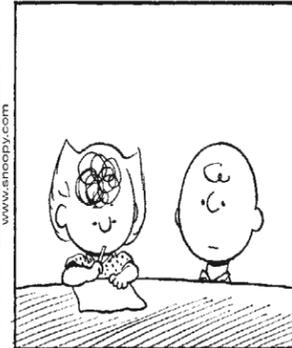
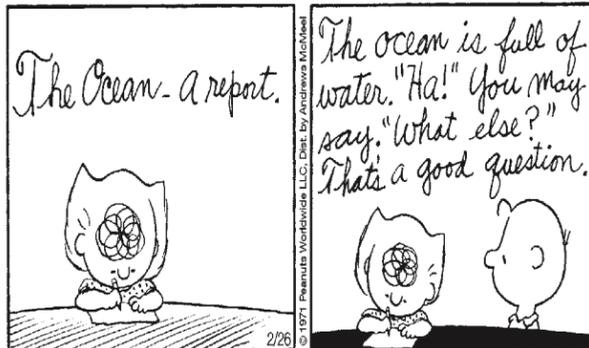


CHARLIE, THIS IS CALVIN ON THE OTHER PHONE! LISTEN TO ME! YOUR GIRLFRIEND'S A SADISTIC KID-HATER! DON'T EVER MARRY HER! SHE'D BE A TERRIBLE MOTHER! SHE...UH OH, GOTTA GO!



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Sudoku Pacific

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

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2/26 DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★ Saturday's Puzzle Answer 2/24

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Hagar the Horrible ©

by Chris Brown



GARFIELD ©

by Jim Davis



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A performer singing to the delight of the youngsters at last Thursday night's free Culture Crew and Island Rock concert at the Suigaula o le Atuvasa at Utulei beach. [photo: Leua Aiono Frost]

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I thought, emotionally affected them."N.C. State: The Wolfpack took a big step toward solidifying their first NCAA Tournament berth since 2015. One year after slumping to a 15-17 record, they reached 20 wins overall and 10 conference wins in Keatts' first season. "I couldn't be more proud as a coach," Keatts said.

INSTANT OFFENSE

Hunt, a graduate transfer from North Carolina A&T, made all four of his 3-point attempts for the second game in a row. He has shot 14 of 17 from 3-point range during N.C. State's four-game winning streak, scoring 46 points in 71 minutes off the bench. The home crowd chanted his name during the second half.

"At first, I tried to ignore it, but you can't," Hunt said. "It was amazing. I'm dreaming. I'm really on cloud nine right now. It was an amazing feeling."

HOT AND COLD

The Seminoles were 0 for 7 on 3-pointers in the second half, but they barely missed from 2-point range after halftime. Florida State made 17 of its 20 shots from inside the arc, doing damage on a variety of drives to the basket.

HE SAID IT

"I think we're playing better basketball because we're passing the ball. I think we're maturing, and I think we're getting the right guys to take the shots and we're not forcing shots." — Keatts

UP NEXT

Florida State plays at Clemson on Wednesday night in its final road game of the regular season

N.C. State plays its last road game of the regular season, taking on Georgia Tech on Thursday night.

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