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Vaiala Girls 13-15 team, champions of their division for the 2017 FFAS Summer Youth League that ended in July 15, 2017

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The champions of the 2017 FFAS Summer Youth League's boys' 13-15 division, Vaiala Tongan, with their trophy on July 15, 2017 at Pago Park Soccer Stadium.

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Huskies, Buffs taking next step after surprising Pac-12 runs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chris Petersen and Mike MacIntyre engineered two of the biggest breakthroughs in college football last season when they got Washington and Colorado into a Pac-12 title game matchup that absolutely nobody saw coming.

Both coaches are going back to work this summer knowing they've lost the element of surprise.

After his years of success at Boise State, Petersen knows the next step for both the Huskies and Buffaloes will be even more challenging than the dazzling runs that sent them past Oregon, Southern California, Stanford and the rest of the conference's usual powers last year.

"I think it is really, really hard to stay (on top)," Petersen said Wednesday at the start of Pac-12 media days in Hollywood. "Is it harder to get there or harder to stay? I think it's probably harder to stay there, because you've got to do those things over and over for a long period of time. That's the thing: Most people can't do these really hard things over and over."

Washington is the defending conference champion after trouncing Colorado in the title game, finishing 12-2 and reaching the College Football Playoff. The Buffaloes ended their string of 10 consecutive losing seasons with their run to the Pac-12 South title during a 10-4 campaign.

"What's exciting about having high expectations (is) before, we just set them," MacIntyre said. "Now, every-

body else sets them. We have a lot to prove. We're still a team that people don't believe in, and we would like for people to believe in us. And the only way for us to do that is to put back-to-back things together, and that's what we plan on doing."

Both schools' breakthrough seasons ended on losses, however. The Buffaloes followed up their defeat in Santa Clara with a 38-8 loss to Oklahoma State in the Alamo Bowl, while Washington was beaten 24-7 by Alabama in the CFP semifinal.

Those disappointing finishes are motivation enough for both teams, MacIntyre figures.

"What we want to do is be in the Pac-12 championship game and not get our brains beat in like we did last year against Washington," MacIntyre said with a grin. "We would like to finish it better."

Still, fans in Seattle and Boulder are thrilled with their teams' successes. Colorado linebacker Derek McCartney was a spectator on the Buffs' postseason run due to injury, but he can sense a new vibe on campus after the historic program's best season since 2001.

"It's interesting, because you do notice that you start winning more games, and people start to treat you a little better," McCartney said. "They just seem to care about you a little more. I think the biggest motivation for us now is trying to prove to ourselves that we can do it again. A lot of us believe. The leaders, they're going to send that message down through the team, that we can do this."

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FILE - In this Jan. 3, 2015, file photo, Daniel Cormier, bottom, takes down Jon Jones during their light heavyweight title mixed martial arts bout at UFC 182 in Las Vegas. If Cormier wasn't Jones' bitter enemy, the UFC light heavyweight champion probably could give sound advice to Jones, the troubled former champ. Instead, the steady Cormier realizes he needs a victory over his self-sabotaging archrival on Saturday, July 29, 2017, at UFC 214 to validate his own title reign.

(AP Photo/John Locher, File)

Daniel Cormier's rivalry with Jon Jones peaks at UFC 214

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Daniel Cormier recognizes the cosmic paradox at the bottom of his bitter rivalry with Jon Jones.

If anybody in the world could relate to the exact pressures and pitfalls faced by Jones over the past several years as a wildly successful mixed martial artist, Cormier would be that man.

If any fighter could teach Jones about the perseverance and steadiness necessary to forge a successful career with something besides spectacular athletic talent, it would be the man standing across from Jones in the UFC 214 cage on Saturday night.

"If we weren't what we are today, there are a lot of things that I could give to him, to help him be a better version of himself," Cormier said with a rueful laugh.

Instead, Cormier and Jones are locked in one of the greatest rivalries in MMA history, one featuring street-clothes scuffles, epic trash-talking and a pointed animosity that can only grow out of familiarity.

More than 2 1/2 years after Jones beat Cormier to defend the light heavyweight title, Cormier is the champion heading into their rematch at Honda Center in Anaheim, California.

Cormier (19-1) realizes he needs a victory over his self-sabotaging archrival to validate his own title reign — and any empathetic thoughts about Jones (22-1) have been drowned out by years of anger and frustration with an enemy who could have been a friend.

"I've allowed myself to let go of that thought: 'Why am I so disappointed in him?'" Cormier said during a recent lunch break from his other job

as an MMA analyst for Fox. "Why was I so upset when he was throwing everything away? It shouldn't matter to me. When I was finally able to let that go, it freed me."

The most anticipated MMA matchup of the summer is the headline bout on a stacked card, but Cormier is unable to take much satisfaction in this lucrative pinnacle of his career. The decisive loss to Jones in January 2015 remains the only blemish on Cormier's record, and he has reigned atop the 205-pound division for two years since Jones' title was stripped a few months afterward.

Jones' misdeeds are almost too long to list at this point, even when limited just to the trouble since 2014.

He had a positive test for cocaine use around the time of their first bout, followed by an embarrassing hit-and-run accident in which a pregnant woman's arm was broken, followed by another failed drug test revealed shortly before their scheduled rematch at UFC 200 and blamed on an erectile dysfunction medication.

Cormier has lampooned and criticized Jones with each mistake, but only because he sees Jones making the mistakes that he has avoided. While Jones lives his madcap life, Cormier is a former Olympic wrestler with a late-blooming MMA career and a stable family existence in the Bay Area.

"I can almost sympathize with Jon more today than I did before," Cormier said. "Because I see all the traps, the excess — from girls to new friends. There's just so much available to you that you don't really want to be involved with. But I got it as a 36-year-old man."

Huskies, buffs...

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Washington is certain to appear in every preseason Top 25 poll with quarterback Jake Browning returning to lead a strong roster. The Huskies were picked to defend their division title by media covering the Pac-12, and they finished second only to perennial preseason hype machine USC in the voting for conference champion.

Yet Browning thinks the Huskies' sights should be set beyond the West Coast. He was grateful for the experience of facing the Crimson Tide in the Peach Bowl.

"That's the team to beat," Browning said. "We got firsthand experience with that. I think that was pretty motivating. People had lower expectations for us, but I'm not happy with how last season ended. I've had a sour taste in my mouth for eight months. That's plenty of motivation."

Colorado was picked fourth in the Pac-12 South by the media, finishing below a UCLA squad coming off a 4-8 season and Utah, which lost a wealth of talent on both lines. The Buffs also lost plenty of good players, but MacIntyre believes they've left behind a culture of winning that will sustain this revival.

And just in case that revival needs help, MacIntyre is sure his players will see they're being discounted again.

"The season was over and different articles, different things have been said to them," MacIntyre said. "You know, 'Was that just a dream season? Was the Pac-12 really that good?' Yeah, it's good. It's always good. It's just that we haven't been good for a long time, so everybody can't really say we're there. I believe we've built a program well enough to sustain it."

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Reed's injury status a big question as Redskins open camp

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Jay Gruden welcomed everyone back to training camp, cracked jokes and was just a little vague about who might join injured safety DeAngelo Hall on the Washington Redskins' injured list.

"Probably a couple more," Gruden said.

One of those "couple more" is tight end Jordan Reed, a surprise inclusion on the physically unable to perform list with a toe injury.

A team spokesman said Wednesday that Reed was dealing with significant toe soreness and is undergoing further evaluation before being cleared to play as the Redskins hope to avoid any long-term issues.

Reed's status is suddenly one of the biggest questions at Redskins camp, where Gruden is assuming the play-calling and Kirk Cousins is going into his second consecutive season on the franchise tag.

As Cousins' most reliable target, Reed finished third on the team with 66 catches last season despite missing four games with a concussion and a shoulder injury. The 27-year-old skipped voluntary offseason workouts after a 686-yard, six-touchdown season but looked good during minicamp practices.

On the field in June, Gruden exclaimed after a catch by Reed: "Welcome back, 86! Good to have you back, man." Cousins ran down the field yelling: "He's back! He's back! Woo hoo!"

Reed is on the shelf for now, but unlike the PUP list at the start of the season that forces

a player to miss the first six games, he could be activated at any time. The same goes for Hall and linebacker Bates, who are recovering from knee surgeries, and receiver Kendal Thompson, who has an undisclosed injury.

With the regular-season opener against Philadelphia more than six weeks away, Reed has time to get healthy. Fortunately for the Redskins, they won't have to wait to see two players finally healthy after Achilles tendon injuries in receiver Josh Doctson and linebacker Junior Galette.

"Josh looks very good, knock on wood," Gruden said at his camp-opening news conference. "(Galette) has a lot to prove for himself, as well do a lot of guys on this roster and coaches, and I'm excited to see him play."

As much as Gruden wants to see his players compete in various position battles, he's in the spotlight as he takes over play-calling duties in the wake of Sean McVay's departure to coach the Los Angeles Rams.

Going into his fourth camp as head coach, Gruden will give himself some work with unscripted practice sessions as he juggles multiple responsibilities.

"It changes a little bit, a little bit more on my plate," Gruden said. "How well I handle that will be how successful I will probably be as a coordinator calling plays and as a coach."

Having Reed healthy and Doctson back on the field after an injury-ruined rookie year and getting more from running back Rob Kelley would make

Gruden's life a lot easier. On defense, new coordinator Greg Manusky should benefit from Galette having no restrictions after missing the past two seasons with Achilles tendon tears.

A year after tearing his right Achilles tendon just before camp, Galette considers himself in the best shape of his life and "more explosive" than he has ever been.

First-round pick Jonathan Allen is full-go after questions about arthritis in his shoulders affected his draft stock and allowed him to fall to 17th, where the Redskins feel they got a steal. Allen and free agent additions Terrell McClain and Stacy McGee will be engaged in one of the most crowded position battles in camp on the defensive line.

There's no question as to who the starting QB is, but Cousins will draw plenty of questions as he becomes the first quarterback in NFL history to play back-to-back seasons on the franchise tag. But Gruden isn't worried about Cousins being a distraction.

"He's not going to come in and be a different guy every day," Gruden said. "The contract status will take care of itself eventually, hopefully, but right now it is what it is and we're happy to have him for 2017."



Washington Redskins NFL football head coach Jay Gruden leaves a news conference at the start of training camp in Richmond, Va., Wednesday, July 26, 2017. (AP Photo/Steve Helber)

Wizards announce contract extension for John Wall

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Wall signed his \$170 million, four-year contract extension that owner Ted Leonsis said provides the Washington Wizards with long-term stability.

Team President Ernie Grunfeld announced the completion of the deal Wednesday. Wall said in a video posted on Twitter on Friday that he had agreed to the extension that begins in 2019-20 and includes a player option for 2023-24.

Wall, a four-time Eastern Conference All-Star, is the third player this summer to get a designated player "supermax" extension, joining Houston's James Harden and Golden State's Stephen Curry.

"John is an exceptional talent and a cornerstone for our team," Leonsis said. "It's John's unique blend of skill and leadership that makes us a championship-caliber team."

The Wizards now have their big three locked up. Earlier this offseason they matched a \$106.5 million, four-year offer

sheet forward Otto Porter Jr. signed with the Brooklyn Nets and last summer signed guard Bradley Beal to a \$128 million, five-year contract that goes through 2020-21.

Porter was temporarily Washington's highest-paid player, but that honor now belongs to Wall, the No. 1 pick in the 2010 draft out of Kentucky who set career highs with 23.1 points, 10.7 assists and 2.0 steals last season. Wall has averaged 18.8 points over seven NBA seasons.

"Returning to the only team I've known in my professional career was an easy decision for me," Wall said.

"I understand my role as the leader of this franchise and I will continue to work hard to improve my game and make our team better. ... I'm excited to bring them and this city continued success and a team they can be proud of."

The Wizards missed the playoffs in Wall's first three seasons before making it in two of the past three.



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UCLA head coach Jim Mora speaks at the Pac-12 NCAA college football media day, Wednesday, July 26, 2017, in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles.

(AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill)

Arizona, UCLA aim to bounce back after losing seasons

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arizona had the best rushing offense in the Pac-12 last season at 235 yards per game, UCLA the worst at a paltry 84.2.

Other than the 150.8 yards on the ground that separated them, the Wildcats and Bruins had more in common than they would have liked with both teams plummeting to their first losing seasons under their respective head coaches.

Now Arizona's Rich Rodriguez and UCLA's Jim Mora would like to be linked again, this time for engineering significant and perhaps job-saving turnarounds in their sixth seasons.

These two decorated, sought-after coaches fell to low points in their careers last fall. Rodriguez's Wildcats went 3-9 and failed to make a bowl game for the first time in his tenure, while Mora's Bruins went 4-8 and ended his streak of five straight seasons with at least eight wins in his first college football head coaching job.

Rodriguez and Mora cited the same approach to self-evaluation in hopes of getting their programs back on track.

"I don't think you should bury your head in the sand and kind of pretend it wasn't there," Rodriguez said at Pac-12 media days on Wednesday. "You've got to evaluate yourself, your staff, your program, and everything that you're doing so you don't go through it again."

Said Mora: "The first thing you do is point your finger at yourself. You say, 'Where did I not do a good enough job, and how are we going to learn from this?'"

For UCLA, the education starts and ends on offense. Star quarterback Josh Rosen missed the final six games of last season because of a shoulder injury. Averaging just 2.9 yards per carry, UCLA also had the worst run game of any team in a Power 5 conference and second-worst among the 128 FBS teams.

Mora replaced all but one member of his offensive coaching staff, hiring Jedd Fisch from Michigan to serve as coordinator. Fisch will be tasked with melding elements of the pro-style

offense Mora wanted to implement last season to the more wide-open approach better suited to UCLA's players.

But getting Rosen back is what could vault UCLA back up in a muddled Pac-12 South. Rosen threw for 3,668 yards and 23 touchdowns against 11 interceptions as a freshman in 2015, immediately vaulting himself into the conversation of future NFL franchise quarterbacks.

"I think Josh has grown tremendously as a player and a person," UCLA offensive lineman Scott Quessenberry said. "He's a world-class guy, world-class competitor and a world-class player. Can't really replace a guy like that, and it's really, really good to have him back."

Arizona also dealt with uncertainty at quarterback last season, using three different starters because of poor play and injuries. There were major health and depth issues across the roster, forcing Arizona to use a converted wide receiver at running back late in the year and an undersized defensive front that was completely overwhelmed.

Significant roster turnover, with Rodriguez saying nearly 50 new players will be on the team this fall, and more familiarity with second-year defensive coordinator Marcel Yates are the primary reasons for optimism at Arizona.

"Just judging on the way the guys have worked out in the last six or seven months, and judging by what's going to happen the next three or four weeks, the attitude will be right where we want it," Rodriguez said.

That mindset will be tested by another setback as linebacker DeAndre Miller suffered a foot injury last week and missed media days as a result. The senior was expected to help bolster an anemic pass rush while providing a defensive presence that could pair with the offense's return to form to take Arizona back to a bowl game.

"This year, it's kind of a reboot," Rodriguez said. "That sounds kind of strange being in your sixth year, but that's what it is."



Broncos in no hurry to choose their starting quarterback

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Patience, people.

Pro Bowl receivers Demaryius Thomas and Emmanuel Sanders recently added their voices to the din of Broncos fans calling for a quick resolution to Denver's quarterback quandary.

Yet, coach Vance Joseph made it clear Wednesday he's in no hurry to choose between Trevor Siemian and Paxton Lynch.

"In my opinion, time allows for a fair competition, time allows for both guys to put their best foot forward and time allows for us to make a sound decision," Joseph said as players reported for conditioning tests on the eve of training camp.

"So, to rush a decision without being sure makes no sense for anyone involved."

Joseph acknowledged, however, that "it would be ideal" to have his starter declared by the time the Broncos face the Packers in their third preseason game a month from now.

Thomas and Sanders each said at their respective youth football camps in Denver this month that they'd prefer the starter being named quickly so they can find their rhythm well ahead of the season opener Sept. 11 against the Chargers.

"It does matter what the players think because it's their football team," Joseph said. "But, it's my job and the staff's job to find the best guy for the job."

Joseph noted that most teams work in the backup QB with the starters during camp, "so it should not matter to the players outside of Paxton and Trevor."

The QBs will start every other day but they'll alternate drills daily so that they work with the front-line offense frequently.

"Someone's going to show that they're the best man for this team," Joseph said. "And when (that happens) I'll call it off."

Joseph said the offense's development won't be stymied even if the QB competition drags on.

"That should not slow us down. In my opinion, it should help us play better once we find" the starter, Joseph said. "It's going to help us play better. So, I am not concerned with the timeframe. I want the best guy for us. And again, it's here. ... It's started. So, it's weeks away. How many weeks? I'm not sure, but it's weeks away."

"The Decision" as it's been dubbed in this quarterback-crazed city, will be a collaborative one between Joseph, his staff and his boss.

Joseph was once a quarterback as were offensive coordinator Mike McCoy, QB coach Bill Musgrave, O-line coach Jeff Davidson and, of course, general manager John Elway.

So, too, was Gary Kubiak, who rejoined the team in a scouting role this week, seven months after stepping aside as head coach over health concerns.

"It's going to be a group decision," Joseph said. "We've got some minds to pick the right guy."

Elway said he's going to have daily conversations with Joseph, but "ultimately it's Vance's choice. I will give my opinion. But even though you may think there are a lot of differences of opinion, there's really not. I believe the quarterback position is going to be seen by everyone. To me, it's going to show up. That's why as we get into training camp and get into games, we'll see how they react."

Joseph, a first-time head coach, was on Kubiak's staff in Houston.



Denver Broncos wide receiver Demaryius Thomas talks to reporters Wednesday, July 26, 2017, in Englewood, Colo. The Broncos open NFL football training camp Thursday.

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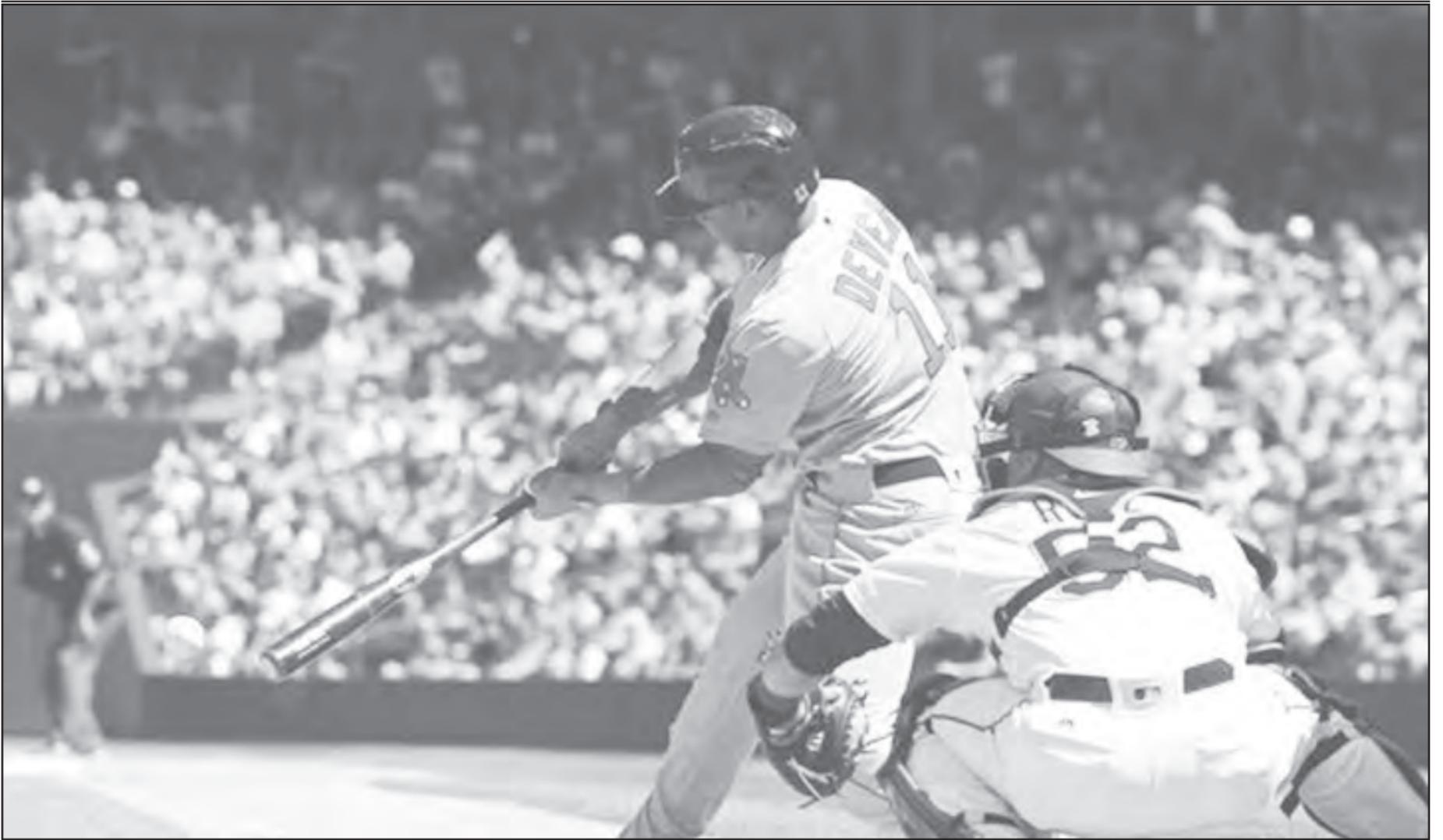


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Boston Red Sox's Rafael Devers hits a single in the seventh inning of a baseball game as Seattle Mariners catcher Carlos Ruiz looks on, Wednesday, July 26, 2017, in Seattle. (AP Photo/Ted S. Warren)

Watt relieved to return to practice field for Houston Texans

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — A year after missing all of the pre-season on his way to an injury-shortened regular season, J.J. Watt made his return to training camp for the Houston Texans on Wednesday.

Practice never felt quite so good for the three-time NFL Defensive Player of the Year.

"It's just good to be back on the field, be back playing football, be back with my team-

mates," Watt said. "It's just — it feels good. It feels like where I belong."

Watt played in only three games last season due to a pair of back surgeries. The first was to repair a herniated disk in July, causing him to miss all of training camp and Houston's four preseason games.

The defensive end, who won the Defensive Player of the Year award in 2012 and 2014-15, then started in the Texans'

first three regular-season games before reinjuring his back and undergoing season-ending surgery.

Watt took part in Houston's offseason program following his surgeries, but Wednesday's start of training camp was a day one of the NFL's most dominant defensive players had looked forward to throughout his recovery.

"Obviously, it's been a long time coming.

Sale Away: Red Sox ace Ks 11 in 4-0 win over Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) — When Chris Sale woke up Wednesday, he was unaware the Red Sox were on a four-game losing streak.

"I actually fell asleep before the end of it. I woke up this morning and heard the news," Sale said of Boston's 13-inning loss the previous night.

Sale was brilliant, pitching seven innings of three-hit ball in a 4-0 win over the Seattle Mariners that featured a home run by 20-year-old Rafael Devers, who became the youngest Boston player to hit a home run in more than 50 years.

Sale headed back to the team hotel early on Tuesday night to be rested for a day game. He didn't know about Seattle's two-run rally in the 13th inning, shortly after midnight.

About 12 hours later, the Red Sox got exactly what they needed from their ace to avoid being swept. He struck out 11, the 14th time this season he reached double digits. Sale allowed doubles to Jean Segura and Guillermo Heredia, and a broken-bat single to Ben Gamel, but none of the three to reach base via hit ever advanced.

"It's deception, it's angle. He does a lot of things well," Gamel said.

Sale (13-4) has struck out at least nine batters in each of his 12 road starts this season, the longest streak dating to 1913. He's won five of his last six decisions and became the first AL pitcher with 13 wins.

In two starts on Boston's trip, Sale allowed seven hits in 13 innings and struck out 20.

"We're watching one of the better years ever pitched by a major league pitcher in the

American League," Boston manager John Farrell said. "We're fortunate it's in our uniform."

A day after his major league debut, Devers led off the third inning by sending a 2-1 fastball from starter Andrew Moore out to center field for his first hit in the majors. At 20 years and 275 days old, Devers was the youngest Red Sox player to homer since Tony Conigliaro in September 1965. Devers added a single in the seventh inning.

"It was surreal. When I got back to the dugout I could barely walk to be honest with you," Devers said through an interpreter. "I was just so happy about it. It was just a good moment."

Moore (1-3) was solid, but the long ball was his problem. Along with Devers' shot, Moore gave up a two-out, two-run homer to Sandy Leon in the fourth inning. Moore hung a 1-2 curveball and Leon hit his sixth homer of the season. Moore was able to save Seattle's bullpen by lasting 6 2/3 innings.

"He's learning. Certainly, I like his competitiveness. He just didn't have that pitch to finish them today and the home run ball got him," Seattle manager Scott Servais said of Moore. "I do like the way he's able to make adjustments in-game, he's done that a number of times."

SHUTOUT SEATTLE

Boston recorded its fifth shutout of the season and second in the past two weeks. Oddly enough, three of Boston's shut-outs came against Seattle; the teams played just six times in the regular season.

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New Cleveland Cavaliers general manager Koby Altman talks about the demand by Cavaliers Kyrie Irving for a trade during a press conference at the Cavaliers training facility in Independence, Ohio, Wednesday, July 26, 2017. (AP Photo/Phil Long)

Cavaliers execs reject Irving trade talk, deny team in chaos

INDEPENDENCE, Ohio (AP) — Cavaliers owner Dan Gilbert spent more than 30 minutes presenting a positive portrait of his franchise.

The reality is that the Cavs are troubled.

In his first public comments since Kyrie Irving asked to be traded, Gilbert would not confirm whether he'll honor the All-Star point guard's request, but he also didn't rule out the real possibility that Cleveland may deal its second best player — or if he thinks LeBron James will stay around beyond next season.

"These things are fluid," Gilbert said. "We think that Kyrie Irving is one of the best guards in the NBA. He was part of a championship, three years straight to the Finals and we value his talent — significantly."

Despite several direct questions about Irving's status, Gilbert would not provide any specifics about recent conversations with him or his agent. Gilbert said he expected the 25-year-old, whose jumper in Game 7 of the 2016 NBA Finals propelled Cleveland to its first championship since the Browns in 1964, to be at training camp with the team in September.

"Right now Kyrie Irving is under contract with the Cleveland Cavaliers for two or three years, depending on the last year," Gilbert said. "As of now he's one of our best players and sure, we expect him to be in camp."

Gilbert was clearly attempting to avoid making things worse for the Cavs or doing any further damage to the club's relationship with Irving, who has blossomed into the one of the league's best backcourt players.

While Irving may want out, the Cavs aren't obligated to move him and new general manager Koby Altman said Irving remains an important piece for a team that has been to three straight Finals.

"He's a core piece of what we've done," said Altman, who was promoted to full-time GM after filling in when David Griffin left earlier this summer. "Kyrie is a tremendous player. He has made great contributions to this franchise and we enjoy him as a player. We're going to keep this stuff in house in terms of what was said in those meetings, but he continues to be a core piece of who we are and what we do."

It's been turbulent summer for the Cavs, who didn't defend their title and were beaten in five games by Golden State in the Finals. The bumpy ride began with Griffin parting ways with the club over philosophical differences with Gilbert, who was then rebuffed in adding former Pistons guard Chauncey Billups to his front office.

And while numerous teams got stronger via free agency and trades, Cleveland was hamstrung financially by salary-cap issues.

Then, the Irving trade demand was a cannonball in

Gilbert's backyard basketball pool.

"Well, how is your guys' summer going?" Gilbert quipped in a light-hearted moment.

Beyond its implications with the Cavs, Irving's appeal to be traded appears to have damaged his relationship with James. The stars have taken swipes at each other with posts on social media, and it remains to be seen if they can patch things up.

Altman dismissed any Irving-James rift.

"I think a lot of it has been overblown," he said. "I think the people who are in this building every day haven't seen any of that animosity. This is, along with Kevin Love, this is a group that got us to three straight Finals and won an NBA championship together. They play great together on the floor and a lot of that I do think is overblown."

Gilbert opened the news conference by introducing other members of Cleveland's front office, which was reconfigured following Griffin's departure last month. He then had high praise for Altman, who in the past few weeks has done all he could to bolster an aging Cleveland bench that was exposed by the Warriors.

Altman also signed free agent guard Derrick Rose, who could be an option to start if the Cavs can't work things out with Irving.

"We signed him on my first official day on the job, so that's not a bad start, right?" Altman said of the 28-year-old Rose, a former league MVP.

Truth is, things may not be as bad for the Cavaliers as has been suggested.

In James, the Cavs still have the game's best all-around player and Cleveland remains the Eastern Conference's elite team despite Boston's acquisition of Gordon Hayward. The Cavs may not have closed the gap on the Warriors, but there isn't anyone on their heels — yet.

That could change next summer when James can opt out of his contract and hit the free-agent market.

For now, though, Gilbert and Altman said the three-time champion is invested in the Cavaliers.

"LeBron remains deeply committed to this organization," Altman said. "He remains deeply committed to this team and deeply committed to this city. He has deep roots to this city. And it means a lot to him to be here and compete for championships for years to

come. That's his goal, and so we have shared goals."

Gilbert paused for a moment before addressing James' future beyond 2017-18.

"That hunger is as strong as I've ever seen," Gilbert said. "I think beyond this season I don't know, we're focused on this season."

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Martinez hits 2, Marte homers in Diamondbacks' 10-3 rout

PHOENIX (AP) — Ketel Marte is still trying to find his hitting stroke since being called up from the minors in late June. He isn't a regular player and admitted he wished he was doing better than his .220 average.

On Wednesday, however, Marte showed bat and speed prowess with a rare inside-the-park home run, helping the Diamondbacks beat the Atlanta Braves 10-3.

"It's fun for the fans. Everyone knows I run well," Marte said in Spanish. "I never looked at the ball when it left the bat. I just ran hard and when I got to second base, I looked at the (third-base) coach and he sent me, so I just ran faster."

The Diamondbacks put on an offensive show, as J.D. Martinez homered twice, his second and third home runs in the past

three days and two of his first three as a Diamondback. It was Martinez's third multi-home run game of the season, the first two as a Detroit Tiger.

Marte ripped a high drive off the right field corner fence with one out in the bottom of the third inning, and the ball ricocheted and rolled back toward the infield with Braves outfielder Sean Rodriguez unable to gather it in. Marte circled the bases and crossed home plate standing with his arms outstretched.

"It's one of those moments where you do something that you don't see very often, and you laugh about it, you joke about it," Diamondbacks manager Torey Lovullo said. "Then when you realize we scored two runs and we stretched the lead out, you realize the importance of it."

Daniel Descalso tripled in two runs earlier in the inning, backing starting pitcher Patrick Corbin (8-9).

Corbin wasn't always sharp, but got through six innings with two runs allowed and seven hits. He struck out five and walked four to go with a hit batter and wild pitch.

"Worked a little but harder than I wanted to," Corbin said. "Just kind of lost it a little bit, but then was able to lock it back in and minimize damage and work out of jams."

Braves right-hander Aaron Blair was done after three innings. Blair (0-1) allowed five runs and five hits with five walks and three strikeouts after being called up from Triple-A Gwinnett to make the start.

"I couldn't really locate the fastball when I needed to," Blair said. "I had the slider and curveball for strikes when I needed it. I just fell behind and when I needed to make a pitch it just wasn't there ... Five free passes in three innings is not going to help you at all."

Matt Kemp's groundout drove in Brandon Phillips with the game's first run in the top of the first, but the Diamondbacks responded in the bottom of the inning after two stolen bases by Gregor Blanco.

Blanco raced home on Jake Lamb's sacrifice fly to tie the score.

Descalso drove in Lamb and Paul Goldschmidt, who both walked to start the bottom of the third. Then came Marte's third home run of the season.

Martinez launched his first home run with two outs in the fourth off Braves reliever Luke Jackson. It drove in Goldschmidt, who doubled twice and scored three runs.

Martinez later took Ian Krol deep in the eighth with Goldschmidt aboard.

"He continues to grow and learn about National League pitching."

Arizona Diamondbacks' Ketel Marte watches the flight of his fly ball hit the fence against the Atlanta Braves during the third inning of a baseball game Wednesday, July 26, 2017, in Phoenix. Diamondbacks' Marte would get a two-run inside-the-park home run on the play.

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Saili aufaifa'atoaga Samoa maketi fou e la'u i ai a latou talo

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O le fa'aiuga a le Fa'atonusili o le Ofisa o Fa'atoaga a Amerika Samoa e taofia ai le toe auina mai o le talo mai Samoa, talu ai ripoti i le i ai lea o le siana ua a'afia ai le talo a Samoa, na taua ai e le Minisita o Fa'atoaga a Samoa i sana tusi sa tu'uina mai i le afioga i le ali'i Fa'atonusili ia Rev. Filifa'atali Michael Fuiava, le saili e le aufai fa'atoaga a Samoa o isi maketi fou e la'u i ai la latou talo.

Na atagia i le tusi a le afioga i le ali'i Minisita ia La'aulialemalietoa Leuatea Polataivao Fossie Von Schmidt na tu'uina mai ia Filifa'atali lona lagona le fiafia, i le taofia lea e Amerika Samoa o le talo mai Samoa ae o lo o fa'aaau pea ona talia e isi atunu'u tetele o le lalolagi e aofia ai Amerika, Niu Sila ma Ausetalia o le talo.

Na taua e La'aulialemalietoa i lana tusi e fa'apea, e le mafai e fa'asalalauga i luga o upega ona fa'amatalaina le mafua'aga tonu na ala ai ona taofia le toe auina mai o le talo a Samoa i le teritori, o le mafua'aga lena o lona manatu e tusi mai, se'i fa'amanino atili ai le mafua'aga o le mataupu. "O le fa'amaoniga, ona o lo o talia mai pea e le Malo tele o Amerika, Hawaii, Niu Sila, Ausetalia fa'apea le lalolagi atoa ona fa'aulufale atu le talo a Samoa. O le agaga atoa lena o le tusi na avatu, ona sa tatau ona feutaga'i Matagaluega o Fa'atoaga a Samoa e lua, e maua ai iina mea moni e fa'avae ai le fa'aiuga ua e faia e taofia ai le talo mai Samoa", o se vaega lea o le tusi a le ali'i Minisita.

"E pei ona ou fai atu i la'u tusi muamua, o le a ou le aiaina lau faaiuga ona e pule lava le Sitafune i le la o ona va'a. Afai e te le fa'atauaina ma aloaia leni itu o le galuega, ona ou manatu lea o le a fa'ataatia ai fa'apea leni mataupu sei i ai se aso. Ua maea ona ou soalaupule ma le aufai faatoaga uma a le atunu'u sa latou tautuaina atu lena itu o le motu, o le latou fa'amatalaga, o le a saili nisi maketi fou mo a latou fua o fa'aeleeleaga", o le fa'aiuga lea o le tusi a le ali'i Minisita.

I se iloiloaga sa faia i luma o le maota o sui i le 2 vaiaso talu ai, lea na fesiligia ai e afioga i Faipule le ali'i Fa'atonusili i le tulaga o le talo mai Samoa, na taua ai e Rev. Filifa'atali le tumau pea o lana fa'aiuga ua mae'a ona faia, e taofia le tumau ai le toe auina mai o le talo mai

Samoa, se'i vagana ua tu'uina mai se fa'amaoniga o le suega sa auina atu i Siamani, e saili ai le siana lea ua ripotia mai le a'afia ai o le talo i se vaega o Upolu.

Na fa'ailoa fo'i e le ali'i Fa'atonusili i luma o afioga i Faipule lona tauaoina o se tusi mai le Minisita o Fa'atoaga a Samoa, lea o lo o talosagaina

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Le Faatonusili o le Ofisa o Fa'atoaga, Rev. Filifa'atali Michael Fuiava

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Elinor Lutu McMoore i le folasaga a le Ofisa o Va'ai Tau fa'atasi i le aso ananafi.

[ata: Leua Aiono Frost]

Galulue fa'atasi Ofisa Va'ai Tau ma ana pa'aga fa'alauiloa fesuia'iga o le tau

tusia: Leua Aiono Frost

Na fa'atasia le Ofisa Va'ai Tau i Tafuna ma ana a'aga fa'apitoa, o i latou ua mae'a sainia malilie e galulue fa'atasi e fa'alauiloa fesuia'iga o le tau, i so'o se taimi i tagata lautele, ae maise lava i taimi ua a'afia ai le atunu'u i ni afa, galulolo, lologa, mafui'e ma matagi malolosi.

Na aofia i latou i le faletalimalo o le Tradewinds' Naumati Room e fa'amautu le galulue fa'atasi mo lea fa'amoemoe, ia le ave seseina le fe'au fa'alau'itele. ae ia fa'autagia e le mamalu lautele.

O ala o feso'ota'iga o le a matua fa'aleleia lava i le va o le Ofisa o Va'ai Tau ma ana pa'aga. Ua i ai le latou Facebook e maua ai feso'ota'iga ma ua fa'alauiloa ia i latou uma, ia fa'afaigofie ona va'aia le tala o le tau, ma fa'aaogaina i le taimi e tutupu ai fa'alavelave fa'afuase'i.

"O lenei ala o feso'ota'iga e fa'aleleia atili ai so'otaga ia vave maua mai tala tau le fesuia'iga o le tau ma ia tali mai fo'i pa'aga, po'o i ai nisi mea e fia fa'afesiligia e fesoasoani atu ai mo le mamalu lautele. Na fa'atula'ia fo'i lenei so'otaga, ia fa'aoga tatau, ma ia iloa e pa'aga, o lo ua mau fa'atuatuaina fo'i i latou mo le fesoasoani ia fa'ailoa atu le tulaga tonu o i ai le tau i tagata e to'atele o mafai ona o'o i ai o ia," o se tala lea a Elinor Lutu McMoore mai le Ofisa o Va'ai Tau.

"Ua fa'aa'u'upagaina le Ofisa o le Va'ai Tau e ala i meafai-galuega fa'aonaponei e mafai ai mataituina le fesoua'iga o le alapeau o le ea, fa'apea le sousou o le vasa, ae maise tulaga i mafui'e e tutupu i lea mea ma lea mea o le lalolagi."

O pa'aga ua galulue fa'atasi ma le Ofisa o Va'ai Tau e aofia ai le tele o matagaluega o le Malo, vasega o le au fa'asalalau - e aofia ai televise, leito ma le nusipepa - ae maise pisinisi ma fa'alapotopotoga tuma'oti.

Ua gafatia e le Ofisa o Va'ai Tau ona si'itia le latou tautua e talafeagai ai masini Kompiuta ma polokalama ua latou fa'aaogaina ma le polokalama ua fa'aaogaina e Hawaii ma isi

vaega o Amerika.

O le susuga Charles Woodrum mai le Ofisa autu o le Va'ai Tau i Honolulu sa oo mai, ina ia latou molimauina lenei faigapa'aga i Amerika Samoa.

O taimi uma lava, o latou lipoti ua mae'a fa'atulagaina taimi e suia ai le lipoti i lea aso ma lea aso, peita'i o le taimi lea e afatia ai le atunu'u, o le ituaiga popolega lea o loo taumafai i ai le Ofisa o Va'ai Tau. Taimi o le le mautonu lelei o tagata ma le vevesi aua ua tulata ona fa'ateteleina le a'afiaga o lotofale i matagi malolosi po'o se galulolo fo'i, pe o se mafui'e.

"Ia tu'u mai lo outou mau fa'atuatua, o lo'o matou avatua le tala sa'o e ao ina nofo sauni mai i ai i tatou uma, ina ia le mao sasalu i tatou, ae le o'o mai se afa, pe le a'afia fo'i i tatou i se galulolo," o le tima'i lea a Lutu-McMoore.

Saunoa ia Woodrum, "Masalo ua masani le mamalu o tagata Samoa i le tulaga o afa, aua ua maua so'o ai i tatou, ae o le tulaga fo'i o mafui'e ma lologa, o mea fo'i ua o'o so'o i ai i tatou, peita'i, o le isi ituaiga o fa'afitauli fa'anatura lea ua amata ona lutia ai le atumotu ma e fou tele, o le fa'afitauli tau Uila Emo ma Faititili."

Ua fa'ailoa mai, e le masani ai, ae tatou ona nofouta i ai, aua ua tele na'ua fo'i mea sa le masani ai, ae ua iloga mai lava, ua tutupu ma e sili lava fo'i le mao tapenapena, nai lo le o'o mai ae le mailoa tonu se mea e fai.

"O le Uila emo e mafai ona eletisea ai le tagata, pe afai o e tu latalata ane i se mea tau pa'u'amea ma isi ituaiga o mea e mafai ona latou miti'ia le eletise. A emo mai le uila ona ulufia lea o se la'au o lo'o ola, e mu atoa lau o lena la'au ma e le toe ola, afai o e i ai i lalo o lea la'au, ua fa'apea fo'i ona e aofia atu ai ma oe i le tulaga eletisea fa'atasi ai."

"O se mea lava e tasi e tutu ia oe, pe afai o e tu i se vaivai ae emo mai le uila malosi tele, ua eletisea fa'atasi ai oe ma le vaivai, e emo mai le uila mai luga i ao o le lagi ma toe fo'i atu i ao o le lagi," o se fa'amatalaga lea e tusa o le uila emo.

Pe afai e va'aia ua amata

ona emo mai uila malolosi ma matua malolosi lava fo'i le papa o faititili, e ao ina fa'apopototo uma tagata i totonu o le fale, ma 'aua nei toe feoa'i i fafo o le fale, e tele a'afiaga o le tagata soifua i le uila emo pe afai e maua o tutu na'o ia i se timuga, po'o tafatafa o se vaita'ele e ono eletisea fa'atasi atu ai.

O i latou uma ua mae'a tufa ane i ai le tomaki i le taeao ananafi, ua fa'aigoaina i latou o Pa'aga a le Ofisa Va'ai Tau, ua latou fa'alatalata ane ia i latou nei, ina ia avea i latou ma fesoasoani e fa'alauiloa atu fesuia'iga o le tau i le lautele o mafai ona avea e i latou ma nisi e fia fesoasoani i ai, pe a o'o mai faigata.

Sa saunoa Lutu-McMoore e tusa ai o le eseese o latou fa'asalalau o le Tau ma ituaiga o fa'asalalau i Samoa, "O tatou uso i Samoa, e amata loa ona tau malolosi mai matagi pe tusa o le 35 maila i le ituta, oso loa le latou fa'asalalau nofouta o mataga malolosi e o'o atu ina afa. Peita'i o i tatou iinei, e le faia lea ituaiga o fa'asalalau se'i vagana ua o'o le malolosi o matagi i le 45maila i le itula. O le isi lea afuaga e le vave ai ona faia e i matou se fa'asalalau tau matai malolosi, peita'i, o le mea taua o lo'o fautuaina lava le mamalu lautele e i matou e tusa o fa'atulagaga o fa'asalalau mai le Malo tele."

I luga fo'i o ituaiga o telefoni lea ua fe'avea'ia e le toatele i lenei vaitau, ua i ai le isi polokalama fou e fa'aigoaina o le Quake App, afai fo'i e te fa'aaogaina, ma e fa'atulagaina le malosi o se mafui'e e lulu ona tatagi lea o lau telefoni, e faia fo'i lena tautua e le telefoni o ia te oe. Afai la ae maua le so'otaga e se tasi ua avea ma Pa'aga a le Ofisa o Va'ai Tau, e mafai ona fa'afeso'ota'i loa le Ofisa ma fesiligia po'o maua ane le mafui'e lea pe le ono afaina ai le tatou Malo i se galulolo.

Nisi o i latou ua avea ma pa'aga a le Ofisa o Va'ai Tau e aofia ai: Ofisa o Mataupu Tau Samoa, ASPA, ASTCA, Ofisa o A'oga, Ofisa o Homeland Security/TEMCO, Ofisa DOC, Ofisa o le Water Sports, ma le vaega fa'asalalau i le atunu'u - leitio, televise ma le Samoa News.

O se vaaiga i nisi sa auai i le taumafaiga a le Ofisa o Va'ai Tau i Tafuna ina ia fa'atumau ma fa'ateleina ni a latou pa'aga e mafai ona tufa atu i ai le avanoa e fa'asalalau fa'alau'itele atu i le mamalu o le atunu'u le tala o fesuia'iga o le tau ma isi tulaga.

[ata: Leua Aiono Frost]



O se vaaiga i le vaega a le National Park ae maise le tama matua o le Pulenu'u mai le afio'aga o Onenoa i sasa'e.

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ai le toe iloilo o le fa'aiuga ua ia faia, peita'i sa manino i lana folasaga lona talitonuga o loo i ai, o lona tiute i lalo o le tula-fono o le vaavaai lea i auala e puipuia ai fa'atoaga i totonu o le atunu'u. Saunoa atili Rev. Filifa'atali e fa'apea, na pau le itu o lo'o fa'atali ai se isi ana fa'aiuga, o le tu'uina mai lea e le Ofisa o Fa'atoaga a Samoa o

se fa'amaonia i le tulaga malu puipuia o le talo o loo i ai, ona fa'atulaga loa lea o se latou malaga ma sui o lona Ofisa i Samoa. E le i manuia taumafaiga a le Samoa News mo le toe fesiligia o le alii Fa'atonu i se isi tulaga ua i ai lenei mataupu i le taeao ananafi, ona o lo'o malaga o ia i fafo mo ni isi o ana fonotaga.



Toe tipoti Samoa ali'i na ia faia uiga mataga teineititi 12 tausaga

tusia Ausage Fausia

O le ali'i talavou e 20 tausaga le matua lea na ta'usala e le fa'amasinoga maualuga i le moliaga, o lona faia lea o uiga mataga fa'afeusuaiga i se teineititi e 12 tausaga le matua, ua poloaina lona tuua o le teritori ae toe fo'i atu i lona atunu'u na malaga mai ai, pe a mae'a ona tuli lana fa'asalaga fa'a falepuipui e 28 masina le umi.

Na ulua'i tu'uaia e le malo ia Apelu Saito Lilo i moliaga mamafa e 3 e aofia ai le moliaga pito sili ona mamafa lona fa'asalaga o le faia o uiga mataga i fanau e i lalo o le 12 tausaga le matutua (child molesting), o le moliaga o le faia o uiga fa'asotoma (sodomy), fa'apea ai ma le moliaga o le faia o uiga mataga fa'afeusuaiga (deviate sexual assault).

Ae i lalo o se maliliea na sainia e le ua molia ma le malo lea fo'i na talia e le fa'amasinoga maualuga, na malie ai le malo e tali ioe Lilo i le moliaga mamafa o le faia o uiga mataga fa'afeusuaiga, ae solofua isi moliaga e pito sili ona mamafa sa totoe ai i le pepa o le tagi sa latou fa'aulu.

I le tali ioe ai o Lilo i le moliaga e pei ona ta'usala ai o ia e le fa'amasinoga maualuga, sa ia ta'utino ai e fa'apea, i se taimi o le masina o Aperila o le tausaga na te'a nei, sa ia faia ai ni uiga mataga fa'afeusuaiga i se teineititi e 12 tausaga le matua, e aofia ai lona tagofia o ona itutinosi i se auala e le tusa

ma le tulafono.

Na fa'afofoga ali'i fa'amasinoga a o faitau e Lilo lana fa'atoesega mai se laupepa sa fofola i lona luma i le gagana fa'aperetania, lea sa ia taua ai lona salamo moni e tusa ai o le solitulafono sa faia, atoa ai ma lana ta'utinoga i lona le toe faia lea o lenei solitulafono.

Na talosaga atili le ua molia i le fa'amasinoga mo se avanoa e toe fo'i atu ai i lona aiga e fa'aauau lana tautua i ona matua, aemaise ai o lona naunau e fa'amae'a lana aoga e saili ai sona lumana'i manuia.

Na talosaga le loia a Lilo ia Douglas Fiaui i le fa'amasinoga maualuga, mo se avanoa e fa'asalaga ai le ua molia i se fa'asalaga fa'anofovaavaaia, e aofia ai se fa'asalaga fa'a falepuipui mama mo ia.

O ni isi o itu lelei na fa'aailoa e Fiaui e ono fesoasoani lea i se fa'asalaga mama mo Lilo, e le gata i le talavou o lona soifua, o le taimi muamua lenei fa'atoa ta'usala ai o ia i se solitulafono, ae ua lagona fo'i lona salamo moni e tusa ai o le solitulafono sa faia. Na lagolagoa e le loia a le malo ia Gerald Murphy le fautuaga mai le Ofisa Fa'anofovaavaaia, ina ia fa'asalaga Lilo i se fa'asalaga fa'anofovaavaaia, lea e aofia ai le poloaiga na te tuua ai le teritori ae toe fo'i atu i lona atunu'u o Samoa, ina ia mafai ai ona puipuia fanau tama'ita'i laiti mai le toe a'afia i se isi gaioiga na te faia i le lumana'i.

O le solitulafono lea ua ta'usala ai Lilo o le faia o uiga mataga fa'afeusuaiga i se teineititi e talavou i lalo o le tulafono, o le vaega C lea o solitulafono mamafa, lea e mafai ona fa'asala ai se tasi i le toese mo le umi e le sili atu i le 7 tausaga, pe fa'asala fo'i i se salatupe e le silia i le \$5,000, pe fa'asala fo'i i fa'asalaga uma ia e lua.

I le tuana'i ai o le 10 minute o malolo le fa'amasinoga mo le tau iloiloaina o se fa'asalaga talafeagai mo le ua molia, na manatu ai loa le fa'amasinoga e fa'asala o ia i le toese mo le umi e 7 tausaga, fa'apea ai ma le salatupe e \$1,000, peita'i o le a fa'amalumu lona tuliina o le fa'asalaga fa'a falepuipui, ae o le a fa'anofovaavaaia o ia mo le umi e 7 tausaga i lalo o tuutuuga e ao ona ia usita'i i ai.

O ni isi o ia tuutuuga e aofia ai lona tuliina lea o masina e 28 i le toese i Tafuna, e aofia ai ma le umi e silia i le 13 masina lea na taofia ai o ia i totonu o le falepuipui e fa'atali ai taualumaga o lana mataupu.

Afai ae magalo mai o ia i tua mai le toese i Tafuna, ua poloaina lona tuua o le teritori ae aumau ai i fafo atu mo le umi o lona nofovaavaaia e 7 tausaga. Ina ia tusa ai ma le tulafono, ua poloaina le lesitalaina o lona igoa i le lisi o tagata ua ta'usala i le faia o uiga mataga i fanau, atoa ai ma le faia o se suega i lona tino e siaki ai poo ia tauaveina le siama o le fa'ama'i o le HIV.



Aufaipese a tina sa latou usuina vi'iga o le Atua ina ua mae'a le semina e fa'amatalaina ai le tusi o Fa'aaliga o le Tusi Pa'ia i le malumalu SDA i Leone i afiafi ta'itasi mo lenei vaiaso atoa.

[ata: Leua Aiono Frost]

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BY SAM - VAEGA 75

E pei ona masani ai le ali'i foma'i o Lavi i le fa'atinoina o ona tiute, soo se taimi lava e taunu'u ai se gasegase tigaina i totonu o le falema'i, e tu'uese uma lava ana galuega o lo'o fai ae pisi loa i le togafitiina o le tagata fou. Na ona logoina lava o le ali'i foma'i ia Lavi e i ai le gasegase fou lea ua taunu'u atu mo togafitiga, tu'u ese uma loa ana galuega ae savali ane loa i le potu o loo taoto ai le teineititi o Ianeta ma latou fa'atasi loa ma teine tausima'i o loo i ai i le fa'agasoloina o togafitiga mo Ianeta. O le mae'a ai o ulua'i togafitiga mo Ianeta na aga'i ese atu ai loa le ali'i foma'i i ana galuega ae tu'u ai isi foma'i fa'apitoa e galulue i togafitiga masani. E le i leva ona alu ese atu Lavi mai le potu o loo tau togafitiina ai Ianeta ae taunu'u loa le ulugali'i o Meki ma Lucy ina ua logoina i laua e le aoga e fa'atatau ia Ianeta. "O le a se tulaga o i ai si a'u tama fa'amolemole", o le nanati atu lea a le fafine o Lucy ma lona loto ua popole lava, ina ne'i toe a'afia fo'i Ianeta i le gasegase lea na a'afia muamua ai o ia. E nanati atu lava le fafine faiaoga o Lucy i lona fia iloa o le tulaga o loo i ai le gasegase a lana tama ae vaai atu lava e le o ano atu lava i ai foma'i. "Fa'amolemole lava, o le a se tulaga o loo i ai le gasegase o si a'u tama o Ianeta, o lea ma te fia iloaina poo tulaga lelei lona tino pe leai fo'i", o le toe augani atu lea a le fafine o Lucy i le isi tama'ita'i foma'i o loo alu atu i totonu ma sau i fafo o le potu lea o loo taofia ai Ianeta.

"Tina, e le o mafai ona fa'amatu'uina atu ni fa'amatalaga e fa'atatau i le gasegase o si au tama, ona o lea o loo fa'agasolo togafitiga ma sailililiiga a foma'i i le gasegase tonu lea o loo a'afia ai o ia, ae o le fautuaga a le foma'i, ia lava mai pea le onosa'i, se taimi ona toe talanoa atu lea", e fai lava tala a le teine foma'i ma tapuni le faitoto'a, e le mafai e le fafine o Lucy ona toe tatala. Ua tau fai saputu ane nei le mau

mafaufauga i loto o le ulugali'i, poo le a lenei ma'i ua toe aumai fa'atopetope ai Ianeta ae sa malosilava o ia ma vaaia lona loto fiafia i lana aoga fou lea ua aoga ai nei. E fetau le savali mai o le ali'i foma'i o Lavi mai lona ofisa e toe aga'i atu i le potu o loo togafitia ai Ianeta, ae tau mai lana vaai i le tamaloa o Meki lea o loo saofa'i atu i le nofoa i le potu e fa'atalitali ai aiga o gasegase. "Talofa i lau susuga i le Ta'ita'i o Leoneonana a le malo", o le fa'afeiloa'i ane lea a le ali'i foma'i o Lavi ia Meki, peita'i na vaaia e le ali'i foma'i foliga le mautonu o le tamaloa o Meki, "Talofa i lau susuga a le foma'i sili, o lea ma te nonofo atu ii e fa'atalitali ai se ripoti i le tulaga o le ma'i o lo'u afafine lea na fa'atoa aumai i ni nai itula ua mavae atu, fa'amolemole, o loo ma fia iloa poo le a tonu le gasegase na mafua ai ona aumai o ia ae poo faapei mai fo'i o ia i lenei taimi", o le tali atu lea a Meki i le ali'i foma'i o Lavi na vave ai loa ona faia e le foma'i le fa'aiuga, ina ia onosa'i atu i fafo ae se'i alu i totonu o le potu e siaki le tulaga o Ianeta ona toe sau ai loa.

E lata i le itula o i ai le ali'i foma'i o Lavi i totonu o le potu, ae toe ulufafo mai loa o ia, ona ia valaau loa lea ia Meki ma lona faletua latou te aga'i atu i totonu o lona ofisa latou te talanoa ai. "Fa'amalulu atu i lau susuga ma le faletua ona o le umi o ouluga fa'atali mo se tali e uiga i le lua alo, e fai lava si tuga o le gasegase o loo aafia ai Ianeta, o se manu'a na lavea ai o ia i ta'aloga, lea ua mafua ai ona piliki o ia i totonu, pau le togafiti e mafai ona matou faia, o le fai o le taotoga ae mana'omia ni paina toto e fesoasoani ai i lona tino pe a mae'a le taotoga, ae o le ituaiga toto lea e i ai lona toto, ae sili pe a ouluga aga'i atu loa i le fale e saili ni a ouluga uo e mafai ona fesoasoani mai, e o mai e siaki a latou toto pe tutusa ma le toto o laneta, ina ia mafai ai ona maua se fesoasoani mo ia, ae ua i ai le fuafuaga o le isi itula o loo lumana'i nei e amata ai loa lona taotoga".

Pili faaee ai malo lafoga maualalo mo pisinisi uma i le atunu'u

tusia Ausage Fausia

Ua i luma nei o le Fono Faitulafono se pili mo se tulafono taufa'aofi e fa'aulutalaina e fa'apea, o se tulafono e suia ai lafoga maualalo mo pisinisi i Amerika Samoa i le isi ala lelei.

O lenei tulafono taufa'aofi na fa'aulufaleina e le faigamalo a Lolo ma Lemanu i luma o le Fono Faitulafono, mo le fa'amoemoe e maua mai ai se isi alagatupe fesoasoani mo le malo, ina ua maitauina le to'atele o pisinisi ua 'alo mai le totogiina o lafoga e tusa ai o a latou tupe maua i tausaga ta'itasi.

E talitonu le malo, ua matua to'atele naua le aofa'i o pisinisi i Amerika Samoa ua 'alo mai le totogiina o a latou lafoga fa'atulaga e tusa ma tatau ai o pisinisi, e ui o loo fa'a'iloina mai le tele o a latou tupe o lo'o maua i lea tausaga ma lea tausaga.

O lenei faiga le talafeagai ua fa'aga'i ai le tamaoiga o tagata o Amerika Samoa ma lana faigamalo, i se aofa'i sa tatau ona maua mai, e fesoasoani ma auauna ai i le fa'avaeina lelei o pisinisi i totonu o le atunu'u ina ia lelei ma manuia.

O lenei fo'i faiga ua matua le taitai fetau i ni isi o pisinisi o loo latou tausisia pea tulaga fa'amaoni e ala i le totogiina lea o a latou lafoga, fa'avae mai i tupe o loo latou maua i tausaga ta'itasi, ma fa'a'ailoa ai lo latou sao i le atina'eina o le tamaoiga ma le malo o Amerika Samoa.

O le fa'avaeina la o lea lafoga maualalo mo pisinisi, o lo'o i ai fa'atasi ma le mana'o o tagata lautele o Amerika Samoa, ina ia mautinoa lava, soo se fa'alapotopotoga tau pisinisi i totonu o le atunu'u, e tatau lava ona totogi a latou lafoga e

avea ma o latou sao i le atina'eina o le malo.

O le Maga fou la o le tulafono lea ua fa'avaeina nei (11.0534), o lo'o faatulaga mai ai le lafoga maualalo e 1% e totogi e le pisinisi i totonu o le tausaga, fuafua i tupe maua a le pisinisi mai le tausaga atoa, ma ua fa'amoemoe e amata aloaia lea tulafono i le tausaga fou 2018.

O pisinisi uma lava fa'atoa fa'avae i le tausaga lea e fa'amamalu ai lenei tulafono, o le a fa'aagafua i latou mai lo latou totogiina o lea lafoga fa'apea ai ma le tausaga e sosoo ai.

O lenei lafoga e pei ona fuafuaina e le malo, o le a fa'apitoa mo pisinisi uma lava i le atunu'u, ae le aofia ai Faalapotopotoga e le o galulue i latou mo ni tupe faasili e aofia ai Ekalesia ma Faalapotopotoga Tumaoti, ona o le autu o le latou tautua e fesoasoani lea i isi tagata.

Na fa'amanino e le ta'ita'i o le Komiti o le Tamaoiga a le malo (Revenue Task Force), le susuga i le loia sili ia Talauega Eleasalo Ale, i se feiloa'iga ma sui o le Fono Faitulafono i le amataga o le masina nei e fa'apea, o le fa'afitauli ua maitauina e le malo, o le to'atele o pisinisi e le o fa'amaoni i latou i le tu'uina atu o fa'amaumauga i tupe maua i le tausaga, o le mafua'aga fo'i lena o lo'o 'alo ai i latou mai le totogiina o le lafoga mo pisinisi. Na taua e le faigamalo e fa'apea, o lenei fa'afitauli ua ave lea ma tulaga ua le mafai ai e le malo ona ao mai se vaega tele o tupe sa tatau ona maua mai e fesoasoani ai i le atina'e ma le tamaoiga o le malo i tausaga ta'itasi.

O lenei tulafono o le a aloaia i le taimi lava e pasia ai e le Fono Faitulafono ma sainia e le afioga i le ali'i kovana.





Chicago Bears general manager Ryan Pace, left, and head coach John Fox listen to questions during an NFL football training camp in Bourbonnais, Ill., Wednesday, July 26, 2017.

(AP Photo/Nam Y. Huh)

Cowboys' Elliott smiles for fans, shuns media as issues loom

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Ezekiel Elliott stopped for a few moments to greet military personnel and pose for a few pictures on the opening day of training camp.

Just like that, the star running back of the Dallas Cowboys darted out of a large crowd of reporters and ran toward a fence to sign a few autographs.

Last year's NFL rushing leader as a rookie isn't talking to media members because of lingering issues off the field, but Elliott is still hamming it up with adoring fans. And he's also going through complete workouts a year after a hamstring issue limited his time in camp.

"I'm not even worrying about Zeke because that guy loves football," said receiver Dez Bryant, who had his share of trouble upon entering the league in 2010.

"I understand it's more than football. He's got a great supporting cast and he can't lose with guys like us around him."

The NFL has been investigating Elliott for more than a year over a domestic violence complaint that prosecutors in Ohio declined to pursue.

Owner Jerry Jones seems less convinced than he was a few months ago over whether the former Ohio State star will get suspended.

Elliott potentially damaged his standing a week before training camp by getting involved in a bar fight that ended with a 30-year-old man getting punched in the nose, although Elliott's name didn't appear in the police report.

Dallas police halted the investigation when the man who was punched couldn't be reached. Jones has said he doesn't have any other details on the incident.

While Elliott waits for word from the NFL, he's preparing for an encore to his 1,631-yard season that helped the Cowboys take the top seed in the NFC at 13-3 before losing to Green Bay in a divisional playoff.

Elliott, who turned 22 the day the Cowboys reported for camp in California, wasn't the only rookie sensation for Dallas. Dak Prescott won NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year honors with one of the best debuts for

a quarterback in league history.

And Prescott has proven to be a solid citizen off the field after having to answer to a drunken-driving charge in his college town of Starkville, Mississippi, after the Cowboys drafted the former Mississippi State standout.

Prescott has since been cleared in the case, but was emphatic a year ago in saying it wouldn't happen again.

"I've made probably as many bad decisions as any of these guys have, only being 23, so I'm definitely not one that I can point fingers and be mad," said Prescott, who turns 24 Saturday. "All I can do is give from my young experience and the things that happened to me."

If the budding franchise quarterback can help his young backfield mate, he doesn't want to share that possibility publicly. "But definitely he's a good friend," Prescott said. "So yeah, I mean, I take pride in helping him out every way on and off the field, yes."

Bryant clashed with veterans when he was a rookie and faced lawsuits over unpaid jewelry bills. He had a run-in with police over wearing sagging pants in a mall, and then a more serious brush with the law in a domestic incident with his mother.

Other than a few on-field tantrums, he's been mostly trouble-free the past five years. And now the 28-year-old is the dean of Dallas' receiving group.

"I had an older guy tell me once, you'll get it over time," said Bryant, an All-Pro in 2014. "That's for any young guy that's having any type of situation. Even if I intentionally did something or didn't mean to do something, you still got to go through some things to understand that's not how you do certain things."

Elliott's backup, Darren McFadden shares the experience and spotlight of being a fourth overall pick. McFadden was chosen in 2008, Elliott eight years later. Now they share the running back room.

"At the end of the day, you can't be right there with somebody every moment of their life," McFadden said. "I just try to give him the best advice that I can and go from there."

As Bears get ready for season, pressure could mount on Fox

BOURBONNAIS, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago Bears are coming off their worst season in decades and the pressure could be on coach John Fox if there's no improvement.

Not that he needed a reminder.

"You can only speak to what you've done in the past," Fox said. "I know here recently over the last few years has not been very productive. I can see that."

In Carolina and Denver, he helped turn struggling teams into conference champions. In Chicago, well, things aren't going so smoothly.

The Bears reported for their third camp under Fox and general manager Ryan Pace on Wednesday with a different look coming off a 3-13 season.

They start practices on Thursday with Mike Glennon as the No. 1 quarterback after signing him in the offseason and No. 2 overall draft pick Mitch Trubisky as the backup.

While plenty of attention will be on the QBs, Fox's future is one of Chicago's biggest story lines.

After all, the Bears went 9-23 over the past two seasons. And Fox is only signed through 2018.

"There's pressure on all of us," Pace said. "There's a lot of pressure on me, and we all know what we signed up for. I think the focus now is winning games."

"But if there's one thing I can stress with John and things I appreciate every day is, look, it's very difficult to change a

culture. And John is doing that and he has done that while also getting younger as a team."

Pace and Fox were brought in to turn around a team in chaos under former general manager Phil Emery and coach Marc Trestman.

It seemed at the time the only place to go was up. In that sense, it appears little has changed.

The Bears finished last in the NFC North with their lowest win total in a non-strike year since 1973. They hadn't lost 13 games in a season since 1969. While it didn't help that 19 players finished the season on injured reserve, the lack of depth was glaring.

Patience is running thin in Chicago, with crowds at Soldier Field shrinking last season. But the roster has been almost completely rebuilt under Pace and Fox.

"I think this is the deepest, most competitive team we've fielded so far," Fox said.

The Bears believe they have the makings of a solid front seven on defense led by nose tackle Eddie Goldman and defensive end Akiem Hicks. On offense, running back Jordan Howard finished second to Ezekiel Elliott with 1,313 yards rushing. But there are big questions about the secondary. The Bears need receiver Kevin White to stay healthy after being limited to four games through his first two seasons and show he can be a top option with Alshon Jeffery gone.

And at quarterback, there's a big story to watch.

Glennon signed with Chicago to be the No. 1 QB after backing up Jameis Winston in Tampa Bay the past few years, only to see the Bears swing a big draft night trade to get Trubisky. Pace has repeatedly insisted since then that Glennon is the starter, and he reiterated it several times on Wednesday.

But the question remains: What if Trubisky outperforms him?

"Glennon's here for a reason," Pace said. "We evaluated him over the years. We're very confident in him. Glennon's our starter and we're confident with that. This thing is going to have to play out. But Mike Glennon is our starting quarterback and I don't think now is the time to deal in hypotheticals going forward."

For Glennon, the chance to start is something "I've dreamed of my whole life."

"It's what I've worked for," he said. "I've prepared for it ever since I was a kid and all the way through college and into the pros, to get to this moment."

As for Fox?

At 62 and entering his 16th season as an NFL head coach, he needs no reminders.

"I'm beyond the feeling-the-pressure part of it," Fox said. "As a coach, you put pressure on yourself. I think there's a lot of people in that building, in those stands on Sundays, they wanna see a winner bad. Every year, whether it's this year or the last two years, that's been the main focus and main objective, I know for myself."



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Universal Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Regretted
 - 5 Dizzying designs
 - 10 Cold Adriatic wind
 - 14 Bit of land in the sea
 - 15 Actor Humphrey's nickname
 - 16 Asian border mountain range
 - 17 Things frequently shipped from Georgia
 - 20 Choosing and following
 - 21 Carney or Garfunkel
 - 22 Some Greek letters
 - 23 "Whiz" starter
 - 24 Thread holders
 - 27 Singular blueprint detail
 - 29 Chases off
 - 32 Swedish rug type
 - 33 Dress ending
 - 36 Lying adjacent to
 - 38 Provider of many colors
 - 41 Older prom attendee (var.)
 - 42 Molecular evidence
 - 43 Links score to shoot for
 - 44 Loco
 - 46 Capital on the Baltic Sea
- DOWN**
- 1 Matures, on the vine
 - 2 Depletes, as a supply
 - 3 Fade away, time-wise
 - 4 Creative "code" anagram
 - 5 Corpulent
 - 6 Flowers in a poetic pocketful
 - 7 "Opposed," to Jethro
 - 8 Marriage symbol
 - 9 Drink offered by a caddy
 - 10 Little donkey
 - 11 Handel bars?
- 12 Fink
 - 13 Beer variety
 - 18 Warm
 - 19 Cassette recorder spindle
 - 24 Audio
 - 25 Wild cat with tufted ears
 - 26 Droop
 - 28 Become painfully dry, as lips
 - 30 Lacks, briefly
 - 31 Japanese belt
 - 34 Certain organ donation site
 - 35 Conclusion to a fable
 - 37 Ski hill transport
 - 38 Jackie of "Rush Hour"
 - 39 Uncommon objects
 - 40 Word after "fear" or "have"
 - 41 Ledger maintainer
 - 45 Displayed drowsiness
 - 47 Pierce with a stake
 - 48 Attends
 - 49 Accessorizes
 - 51 Bungle
 - 53 Talk foolishly
 - 54 Garment label
 - 57 Organs at 34-Down
 - 58 Pending, in law
 - 59 Something to hatch
 - 60 Reporter's question
 - 61 Pronoun for a filly
 - 62 Period of history

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

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LAST

**Thursday,
July 27, 2017**

**THE LAST WORD IN
ASTROLOGY**

Happy Birthday: Get your facts straight and control your emotions. Good things will come your way if you are dedicated to whatever you want to accomplish. Anger will solve nothing, but common sense and practical applications combined with a willingness to give others the same respect and opportunity you want in return will make a difference. Your numbers are 4, 10, 17, 25, 34, 40, 42.

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Keep a lid on any information you have that might affect your reputation or position. It's best to be secretive and to listen carefully before you jump into a conversation that could lead to false impressions.***
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Research any purchase you want to make before you pull out your credit card. You will face an emotional setback if you trust someone you work with to keep a secret or do his or her part.*****
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Personal matters will leave you feeling lost or questioning what to do next. Relationship problems are best dealt with openly. Face dilemmas head-on. Getting rid of emotional baggage will give you clear passage to move forward.**
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Domestic concerns and matters pertaining to health and wellness should be taken care of. Don't allow anyone to push you around. Make up your own mind and do what you feel is in your best interest. Avoid excessive behavior.***
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Follow through with your plans. Don't procrastinate when punctuality is important to the result you want to get. Step up and take matters into your own hands. Refuse to let your emotions interfere with making the best choices.***
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Settle down and take a break from anyone you find demanding or emotionally draining. Get out and do something that you find energizing or that will lift your spirits. Socialize with upbeat friends or visit a place you find calming.***
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Keep looking until you find what you want. If you settle for less, you will have trouble living up to what's expected of you. Rely on your intuition when it comes to making the best choices regarding personal or professional partnerships.***
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't take chances with your physical health, and be careful when traveling or working on a strenuous task. Minor accidents and arguments will crop up if you don't play it safe. Be practical and passive.***
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Check out any job opportunity that looks interesting. Your earning potential will be based on your experience as well as your qualifications. Be bold and give an expressive presentation about what you have to offer. Romance is highlighted****
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be careful not to divulge too much information. Avoid indulgent individuals and steer clear of the temptation to do too much of anything. A practical attitude will save you grief and loss.**
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Contracts, investments and physical improvements can all be made. Be the one to initiate the changes you want to see happen. The results will make you feel good about yourself as well as your future. Romance is highlighted.*****
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your persuasive charm will help you get your way, but don't offer incentives that you will not be able to live up to. Honesty and integrity will result in a good working relationship. Take care of your responsibilities and you'll gain respect***

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

DAD SUSPECTS HE'S JUDGED FOR HIS STAY-AT-HOME STATUS

DEAR ABBY: I'm at my wits' end. I have been unemployed for almost two years. My wife has been working during that time. We have two girls I take care of as a stay-at-home dad. Although I have consistently searched for work, I haven't found anything, and it's driving me crazy. I have edited and re-edited my resume, but nothing has happened. My question is, do women (and men) think stay-at-home dads are lazy people who leech off their wives? I have to admit negative thoughts have crossed my mind, and I sometimes worry that people -- relatives -- think I'm a low life or incompetent. Is this true? -- STAY-AT-HOME DAD

DEAR DAD: I know you are frustrated, but you are being needlessly hard on yourself. While some people still think that way, an increasing number no longer do. The traditional roles of the woman staying home and the man being the breadwinner have, of necessity as well as choice, become increasingly reversed since the beginning of the new millennium.

The realities of today are far different than they were 10, 20, 30 years ago. I don't know if your relatives feel the way you suspect they do, but if you think that's what's happening, talk to them and straighten them out. This truism isn't original, but it applies to much that's happening in the world today: The only thing that's constant is change.

DEAR ABBY: My son and his wife live 6 miles from me. They have a 4-year-old daughter and a 2-year-old son. The only time I am guaranteed to see my son and his family is on my birthday. The most I have ever seen my grandkids is four or five times a year.

Last year, I saw them on my birthday and on my grandson's birthday. They never initiate any other interactions. I occasionally see my son if he needs to come by to pick up personal items still at my house. I have the impression that they see her family members frequently.

My son works two jobs and drives 70-plus miles to work four days a week. The only time they really have together is on Sunday. I realize my son is very busy, but I would like to see them more often. Do you have any suggestions about approaching him about more contact? In the past when I've mentioned it he became defensive, as if I were trying to put a guilt trip on him. -- HOPING FOR MORE

DEAR HOPING: Your mistake may be in waiting for your son and daughter-in-law to do the inviting. You might have better luck if you offered to stop by for a visit, or to watch the grandkids so their mother can have a little time for herself. Clearly, your son is on a tight schedule, and he does need to have time alone with his wife and kids. Granted, you would not be seeing your son, but half a loaf is better than none.

7/27 **HOLDING PATTERN** By Timothy E. Parker

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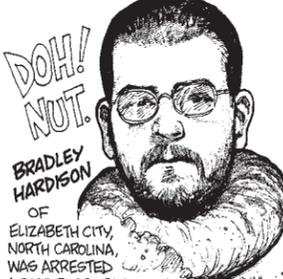
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

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Bil and Jeff Keane

"Come back, Dolly. He's not through looking at you."

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HE LEAPS TO THE EDGE OF THE BUILDING AND PREPARES TO SWOOP TO THE RESCUE!

STUPENDOUS MAN HAD NOT QUITE REALIZED JUST HOW HIGH UP HE WAS, HOWEVER. AT THIS ALTITUDE THE WINDS WERE A LITTLE TRICKY, AND...

ARE YOU GOING, OR DO YOU NEED A PUSH?

DON'T RUSH ME, ALL RIGHT?!

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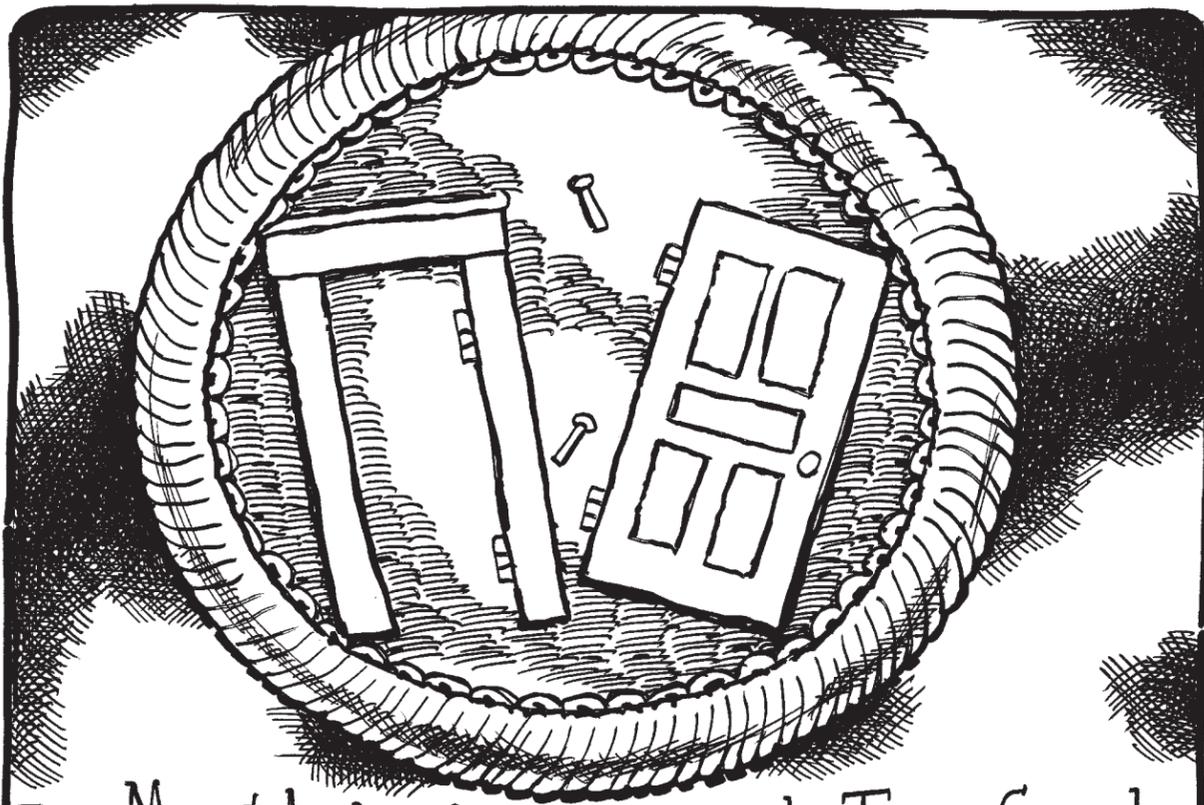
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I FEEL LIKE I'M SITTING OUTSIDE A LOCKER ROOM!

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ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO MARRY LUTE? HE'S JUST A MUSICIAN!

BUT I LOVE HIM! BESIDES, AFTER WE WED HE CAN GET FAMOUS!

HA! HE'LL BE FAMOUS FOR BEING HAGAR THE HORRIBLE'S **SON-IN-LAW!**

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WITH AGE COMES WISDOM

SIGH

I'D RATHER HAVE A NEW TELEVISION

THAT'S VERY WISE

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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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7/27 DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

Wednesday's Puzzle Answer 7/26

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AND CARRY ON *Mua i so'o se faleloa!*



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