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Lions victorious over the Warriors in both divisions

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Head coach Oakland Salave'a and his mighty Lions collected their third victory of the regular season — in the varsity and JV divisions — after a stunning performance during the 9th week of the current American Samoa High School Athletics Association (ASHSAA) football season.

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The Warrior Nation suffered their second loss of the season last week at the hands of Leone.

The huge improvement for Leone is the throwing ability of Lions quarterback Oakland Salave'a, who is slowly adapting to pocket passing.

For Tafuna, the majority of its major starting players — Tala Sufia, Panapa Filoiali'i, Elton Titania, AJ Talafu, Marvin Atutasi — were seen unsuited and on the sidelines last Friday evening to support their teammates.

**VARSITY DIVISION
LEONE 44, TAFUNA 26**

Leone's offensive unit shocked the Warriors from the opening quarter, when they came out in their opening drive of the game and put six on the board — just like that.

2:14 in the first quarter, Leone third down on Tafuna's 15-yard line, and Iverson Ta'ase with the option keeper marches straight up the middle for the opening touchdown of the game.

The two point conversion was intercepted by Warriors #24 inside the end zone for a turnover.

The absence of Tafuna's starting quarterback Tala Sufia was felt by the Warriors last Friday evening, as they could barely get things going on offense.

Pene Fa'avae, their starting wide receiver, took the helm for Tafuna's offense for the first time this season.

Even though this was his first game under center, Fa'avae displayed some impressive quarterback skills, scoring on the ground game with two quarterback keepers.

2:27 in the second quarter, and Tafuna spots a desperate second and goal situation on Leone's 1-yard line; from there, Fa'avae with the tuck and run, scored the opening touchdown for the Warriors. The two point conversion was denied by Api So'oalo and the Lions defense, and the teams were tied up at six a piece.

1:30 remaining in the opening half of play, and Leone strikes again. Lions second and long inside the red zone, and Nathan Harmon takes the rock straight up the middle on a counter play to score Leone's second touchdown of the game, a 15-yard reception that extended Leone's lead, 12-6.

7:28 into the second half of play, and Leone strikes again. This time, in the air, when Konelio Feagia'i threw a quick receiver screen pass out to the Iron Man, Raymond Paulo.

The play was good for a Leone touchdown after Paulo caught and evaded three defenders into the end zone with a 15-yard touchdown reception.

The two point conversion was a post route pass from
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Ben Tuimaseve of Tafuna is stopped immediately by a host of Lions behind the line of scrimmage during the opening quarter of their varsity match last Friday evening, where Tafuna was handed their second loss of the season, 26-44. [photo: TG]



Joshua Taani of Leone returning an interception in the second quarter of their junior varsity match up against the Warriors last Thursday evening. Taani helped the Lions into a 16-6 victory over Tafuna. [photo: TG]





Iverson Ta'ase of the Lions running the ball downfield for the Lions, during the opening half of their varsity match up against Tafuna. Ta'ase led the Lions to a 44-26 win over the Warriors.

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ASABA boxers representing Pago in 2-day Tri-Nation Boxing Championship

INCLUDES OUR UNDEFEATED FEMALE SUPER-HEAVYWEIGHT BOXER, ELIZABETH TUAVALE

by Ausage Fausia
Samoa News Reporter

A team of four local boxers from the American Samoa Amateur Boxing Association (ASABA) departed the territory last Saturday for Samoa.

They will be representing American Samoa during the two-day Tri-Nation Boxing Championship to be held Nov. 9-10 at the Tuana'imato Sports Complex.

The event serves to prepare the boxers for the upcoming Pacific Mini Games scheduled for next month in Vanuatu.

The Tri-Nation Boxing Championship includes participation from New Zealand, American Samoa and Samoa.

American Samoa's team includes 2 new warriors — Alesana Alesana, fighting in the 69kg division and Orlando Taala in the 75kg division — and 2 seasoned boxers: Alofa Mataafa in the 81kg division, and a female boxer, Elizabeth Tuavale, who is competing in the women's super-heavyweight division.

Tuavale is the only boxer from the group that was part of the team that represented the territory during the Teuila International Boxing Championship held in Samoa last September. There, she won her 4th straight international amateur bout of her boxing career, after defeating Samoa's top female boxer in the super heavyweight division.

(Team American Samoa returned home with the Teuila International Boxing Championship title after winning 5 out of 9 bouts against fighters representing the Samoa Amateur Boxing Association.)

In a brief interview with Samoa News last week at their training center in Tafuna, ASABA head coach Sala Sanele Etuale said the team is ready to take up the challenge, and it's a good chance to test their skills and fitness level against other top fighters from NZ and Samoa.

He said participating in the tournament is a good way to prepare the team for the Pacific Mini Games next month, and other future international competitions.

"This will be a huge step for our young fighters who will be battling for the win this coming weekend. Not only will they get the chance to show they have the talent, but it will also prepare them for the next challenges in life. For our elite fighters, who have been in the business for years, this will be a good chance to prepare them for any future tournaments," Sala said, adding

that the two new warriors have been in the ring for over two years now, and he's expecting them to do well.

"Our female boxer has an undefeated record in over 21 amateur bouts," he shared. "She defeated some of the good fighters from Samoa during past international tournaments, including her win from the Teuila International Boxing Championship two months ago, and she shows her power and skills every time she steps in the ring."

When asked by Samoa News about her preparations for the Tri-Nation tournament, Tuavale said she's been working hard with her coach for the last 2 months.

"I really want to win a gold medal for American Samoa from this Tri-Nation Championship. I want this badly. Now I have to go out and get it," said Tuavale. "It's my time to show what I have for the sport that I love."

Fellow boxer Alesana Alesana is a young fighter who has the potential and the skills, and Sala is confident he will do well in Samoa.

"Alesana is a young fighter who has proven during his many amateur bouts that he has the skills and power to compete with other top fighters who stand before him, and I'm confident he can do the job this week," Sala said.

When asked about his preparations, Alesana said he's ready for the challenge.

"I've been training very hard for the upcoming tournament and I'm in great shape, thanks to my trainer," said Alesana. "I'm not nervous about the upcoming tournament but I might get chills when I start in the ring, which is natural for all boxers; but I believe I can win a gold medal this week in Samoa," added Alesana, who is fighting in the 69kg division.

Orlando Taala, who will be fighting in the 75kg division, said he will be using the Tri-Nation Championship to test his fitness level and skills.

Another medal hopeful for American Samoa is Alofa Mataafa, who is well known in the ring for his power and hard punches. He will be fighting in the 81kg division. Winning most of his amateur bouts in American Samoa and Samoa, Mataafa said he will do his best to win a gold medal for his country.

The group is scheduled to return to Pago Pago on Saturday, Nov. 11th.

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Winston injury, Evans suspension add to Buccaneers' woes

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A five-game losing streak isn't the only source of frustration for the reeling Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The team's woes intensified Monday, when quarterback Jameis Winston learned he will be shut down for at least two weeks in hopes his injured throwing shoulder improves. Star receiver Mike Evans was suspended one game by the NFL for his role in a sideline skirmish.

Winston's streak of 40 consecutive starts to begin his pro career will end Sunday, when Ryan Fitzpatrick replaces him against the New York Jets, Fitzpatrick's team the last two seasons.

Evans will miss this week's game, too, for violating league rules regarding unsportsmanlike conduct and unnecessary roughness during a 30-10 loss at New Orleans — an incident the receiver escalated after Winston initiated a confrontation with Saints cornerback Marshon Lattimore.

"Totally unacceptable behavior, first by Jameis and then by Mike," Koetter said, reflecting on Evans running up from behind and knocking Lattimore to the ground after the Saints rookie pushed Winston in response to the quarterback coming off the sideline to confront Lattimore.

Winston was not in the game at the time because of his sore

shoulder.

"Jameis cannot, under any circumstances come off the sideline when he's not even playing in the game," Koetter added.

"Trash talking is trash talking. But to go out and tap another player — whatever you want to call that, touch another player at all on the field — that's inexcusable."

Koetter spoke about the incident during his weekly news conference, before the NFL announced Evans' suspension.

The receiver said after the game Sunday he was taking up for his quarterback, but acknowledged that he had let his emotions get the best of him.

"That's not having your teammate's back. That's just wrong," Koetter agreed.

"If I had known what I know now, Mike probably should have been ejected, and maybe Jameis should have been ejected," Koetter said.

The coach said he didn't see the incident as it was developing and that none of the game officials did, either.

When Koetter asked why a penalty was called on Evans, the coach said the official who threw the flag explained "they told us from upstairs that 13 started the whole thing."

"I talked to the entire team about that today, and that cannot happen," Koetter said. "That's totally unacceptable."

Winston sat out the second half against the Saints after being sacked late in the second quarter and landing on the shoulder he initially hurt at Arizona on Oct. 15.

"He's going to be out for the next couple of weeks," Koetter said, adding the Bucs also plan to activate third-string quarterback Ryan Griffin, who's on injured reserve but eligible to return this week.

Winston, who's thrown for 1,920 yards, 10 touchdowns and six interceptions, has played through the injury, originally diagnosed as an AC joint sprain, the past three games.

Koetter said an MRI performed Monday showed "a lot of medical terms that I'm not an expert on, but that he needs to be off for a couple of weeks."

"Of course Jameis is a tremendous competitor, and he would try to play through anything," Koetter said.

The Bucs, who haven't made the playoffs since 2007, have lost five straight to fall into last place in the NFC South.

Koetter was asked to describe the mood of the team, which began the season expecting to contend for the division title.

"Frustrated, disappointed, confused," the coach said.

"The mood you would expect from a team that had very high expectations and has lost five in a row."

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Nathan Harmon taking this one straight up the middle and into the end zone for his first touchdown of the game during the first half of play in their varsity match up against Tafuna last Friday evening. See story for details. [photo: TG]

Broncos coach sticking with Osweiler at QB



Philadelphia Eagles' Carson Wentz, right, and Denver Broncos' Brock Osweiler meet after an NFL football game, Sunday, Nov. 5, 2017, in Philadelphia. (AP Photo/Matt Rourke)

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Jake Butt won't be rescuing the Denver Broncos' faltering offense, at least not this season.

The rookie tight end is headed to injured reserve along with quarterback Chad Kelly, the seventh-rounder from Mississippi State who is still working his way back from knee and wrist surgeries.

"Chad Kelly came back to practice last week and numbers-wise it doesn't make sense for our football team" to carry four quarterbacks, coach Vance Joseph said Monday. "We were hoping that Jake could come back and help us at this point, but he's not ready yet."

The former Michigan star was a projected first-round draft pick before tearing his right

ACL in the Orange Bowl. He slipped to the fifth round and the Broncos were hoping he'd give them a much-needed boost at the midpoint of the season.

Going on IR "doesn't mean I'm going to be checked out of these meetings and waiting on next year," Butt said. "I'm still going to be locked in and trying to learn as much as I can this year. But in terms of the overall health of my knee, yeah, that probably is going to help me long-term just having extra time to rehab and strengthen it and get back to full health."

Joseph also announced Monday that he's sticking with Brock Osweiler as his starting quarterback despite his pair of costly interceptions in Denver's 51-23 flop in Philadelphia on

Sunday.

Despite making many mistakes and completing just half of his 38 throws, Osweiler energized the team after taking over for a turnover-prone Trevor Siemian and made several good decisions, such as his audible on his touchdown pass to Demaryius Thomas, Joseph said.

"So, I think Brock deserves one more week to kind of prove that he's the guy for us," Joseph said. "Because he had a great week of preparation."

Joseph isn't committing to any quarterback beyond Sunday, when the Broncos (3-5) host the Patriots (6-2): "I'm only concerned about the Patriots this week and we'll see where we are next Monday."

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Fromm trying to become 2nd true freshman QB to win it all

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Jake Fromm hardly looks like a guy less than a year removed from high school.

Poised and confident, he was thrust into a starting role in his very first game at Georgia. Fromm quickly gained the respect of his teammates, guided the Bulldogs to one win after another, and now he's got them positioned to make a run at the biggest prize of all.

Jamelle Holieway can relate. He remains the only true freshman quarterback to lead his team to a national title in the modern era.

Back in 1985, Holieway took over for the Sooners after Troy Aikman went down with a broken leg in a loss to Miami. They didn't lose again, going on to claim the No. 1 spot with a victory over Penn State in the Orange Bowl.

"If he does win it, he won't understand what it all meant until years later," Holieway said Monday, referring to Fromm. "When you're a freshman, you just want to play and make a difference on the team."

Fromm began the season as the backup to Jacob Eason, who started for the Bulldogs in 2016 as a highly recruited player right out of high school.

Then, as it did 32 years earlier with Holieway, fate intervened.

Eason sustained a knee injury in a season-opening victory over Appalachian State. Fromm took over and the No. 2 Bulldogs (9-0, 6-0) just kept rolling, claiming the top spot in the first College Football Playoff rankings and clinching a spot in the Southeastern Conference title game.

"There's just a total take-control, a total confidence about him," former Georgia coach Vince Dooley said. "If he makes a mistake, he's a quick learner from the mistake that he makes. He's not intimidated by anything."

Fromm made that clear in the second game of his career, his very first start for the Bulldogs. On the road in one of college football's most hallowed venues, the youngster kept leading Georgia from behind for a 20-19 victory over Notre Dame. It wasn't a great performance statistically — Fromm completed 16 of 29 for 141 yards, with one touchdown and one interception — but he never flinched.

No one left South Bend thinking Eason would ever get his job back.

This is Fromm's team now. "That's just his personality," Bulldogs coach Kirby Smart said. "He's been that way his whole life. He's got a lot of intangibles. He's a good leader. He's not afraid of competition."

Fromm will face another tough environment Saturday when the Bulldogs travel to Auburn to face the No. 10 Tigers (7-2, 5-1).

This appears to be the last potential stumbling block on

the road to a perfect regular season and an expected showdown with No. 1 Alabama for the SEC title, a game that would have all the makings of a de facto playoff game in the national race.

Fromm's marching orders are clear.

"He has to make good decisions. He has to execute the plan. He has to be able to give the playmakers the ball," said Smart, who doesn't allow freshmen to speak to the media. "As long as he does those things and makes good decisions, we are a pretty good football team because we can complement defense, special teams and offense."

If Holieway could speak with Fromm, he'd pass along similar advice.

"Get the ball to your play-makers," he said, "Just be prepared for every situation as far as defensive schemes go, because they're going to throw a whole lot of things at him being a true freshman. They're going to try to ruffle his feathers. If he has poise and confidence in his team, the team is going to rally around him."

Oh, and one other thing: "Always give credit to your offensive linemen," Holieway added. "Without the linemen, we ain't nothing."

It's still a bit of a gamble to go with a true freshman quarterback, but not like it once was.

Last season, Jalen Hurts just missed out on a national title in his first season at Alabama.

Dooley expects more and more freshmen to get a shot at playing right away for elite programs.

"They're getting more sophisticated with these things," Dooley said. "When you take a guy with exceptional qualities and you add it to the sophistication that they possess (in high school) with these 7-on-7s, the emphasis on quarterback skills and teaching in schools, all these other things that are available to them."

Holieway remembers winning the respect of his teammates — most of them older than him — by what he did on the practice field and during the week. The games, in a way, were secondary.

Fromm is following much the same path.

"Every day I come in early, and Jake's already in the film room," senior nose tackle John Atkins said.

Holieway hopes to get a chance to meet Fromm.

Maybe even in January at the national championship game in Atlanta. While Holieway is pulling for his alma mater to win it all — Oklahoma is ranked No. 5 and coming off a huge win over Oklahoma State — he wouldn't mind having some company in his very exclusive club.

"Every record is meant to be broken," Holieway said. "For me to hold it for 32 years, that's all right."



Canada scored a second half try to tie Samoa. Manu Samoa outlasted Canada 19-12 on Day 1 of the Silicon Valley 7s, at Avaya Stadium in San Jose, California. [photo: Barry Markowitz]



With great joy, Nocenieli Batine scores a try vs. Japan in their 26-26 tie, during Day 1 of the Silicon Valley 7s, at Avaya Stadium, San Jose, California. [photo: Barry Markowitz]

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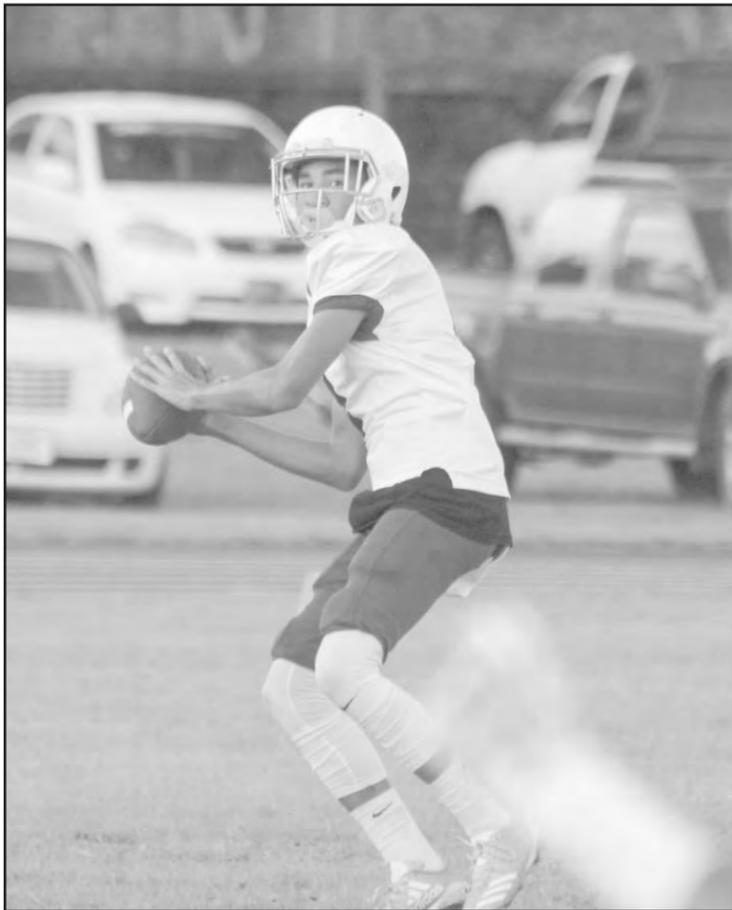
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Leone Lions quarterback, Oakland Salave'a locking on to a receiver for a long pass from midfield, during the opening quarter of their JV match up against the Warriors last Thursday evening, where Salave'a led the Lions to their third victory of the season, a 16-6 win.

[photo: TG]

► Lions victorious...

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Feagia'i to Antwan Legget and it gave the Lions a 20-6 lead over Tafuna.

2:31 remaining in the third quarter of play, and Fa'avae leads Tafuna up to Leone's two-yard line, for a first down situation; from there, Fa'avae ran in his second quarterback keeper for a touchdown, inching Tafuna back to trail the Lions 12-20.

1:53 remaining in the third, and Leone opens up their passing game from midfield and score. Lions first down from their own 45-yard line and Konelio Feagia'i hooks up with Raymond Paulo on a wide receiver screen play, turning it upfield for a 55-yard touchdown reception - Paulo's second touchdown of the game.

The two point conversion — an inside hand off to Iverson Ta'ase - was good and extended their lead 28-12.

59 seconds still in the third quarter, and Tafuna plays an unfortunate second and long situation inside Leone's 10-yard

line, where Fa'avae fumbled the snap and the ball was recovered by Eddie Siaumau who took it to the end zone for six, Leone's first defensive touchdown of the game.

Following a two point attempt, Leone extended their lead 36-12.

Opening up the final quarter of play was Pene Fa'avae showing off his throwing abilities.

11:03 in the 4th quarter, Tafuna with the third and long from midfield, and Fa'avae bombs a long one to Herman Sufia who caught it on a seam route to the end zone for Sufia's first touchdown of the game.

4:03 in the final quarter of play, and Tafuna was on the verge of a comeback.

Pene Fa'avae and Koison Ozu marched the chains downfield, and spotted a first and goal for the Warriors, where Fa'avae tucked and ran with the ball, jumped over the pile on and into the end zone for his third touchdown of the game.

The two point conversion to Ozu was stopped immediately by Danielson of Leone behind the line of scrimmage for a loss.

2:11 remaining in the game and Tafuna's defensive unit pulls through, pinning Leone deep in their own territory, and causing a safety in the end zone, inching the Warriors back to trail the Lions 26-36.

The Warriors thought it was over. But Leone's defense turned up the heat after delivering the kick off to the Warriors, when they stopped Tafuna in their final drive of the game.

Siaumau scored the Lions final touchdown of the match, his second touchdown of the game.

The two point conversion on the tuck and run by Ta'ase was good enough to seal the deal with a 44-26 victory.

JUNIOR VARSITY LEONE 16, TAFUNA 6

The Lions offense, led by Oakland Salave'a, didn't hesitate to get on the board in their opening drive of the game.

Leone's second and goal from Tafuna's 10-yard line, and Salave'a rolls out to his far side to find Charlie Vai'au in the end zone for his first touchdown catch of the game.

The two point conversion by #22 was good and gave them an early 8-point lead.

2:15 remaining in the opening quarter of the game and Leone strikes again.

Lions first and five from Tafuna's 25-yard line and Salave'a dumps a screen pass to Ron Fuala'au who caught and ran it straight up the middle for their second touchdown of the game.

The two point attempt by Joshua Taani secured a 16-point lead.

Tafuna's offense, who didn't field Francisco Mauigoa at all, brought in Francisco's brother, Pa'apa'a Mauigoa — a starting wide receiver — to play quarterback during the match up against the Lions.

Pa'apa'a Mauigoa had a rough start from the opening but slowly adjusted into the second quarter of play. With just 26 seconds remaining in the first half, Mauigoa fired a long one to #80 for their first touchdown of the game, a 25-yard reception that brought Tafuna back to trail the Lions 6-16 going into half time.

The second half of play was a defensive showdown between the two western teams, as both offenses couldn't convert on downs. It was a scoreless second half as the Lions defense, led by Cyan Fiatoa and Joshua Taani, claimed a 16-6 victory over Tafuna.



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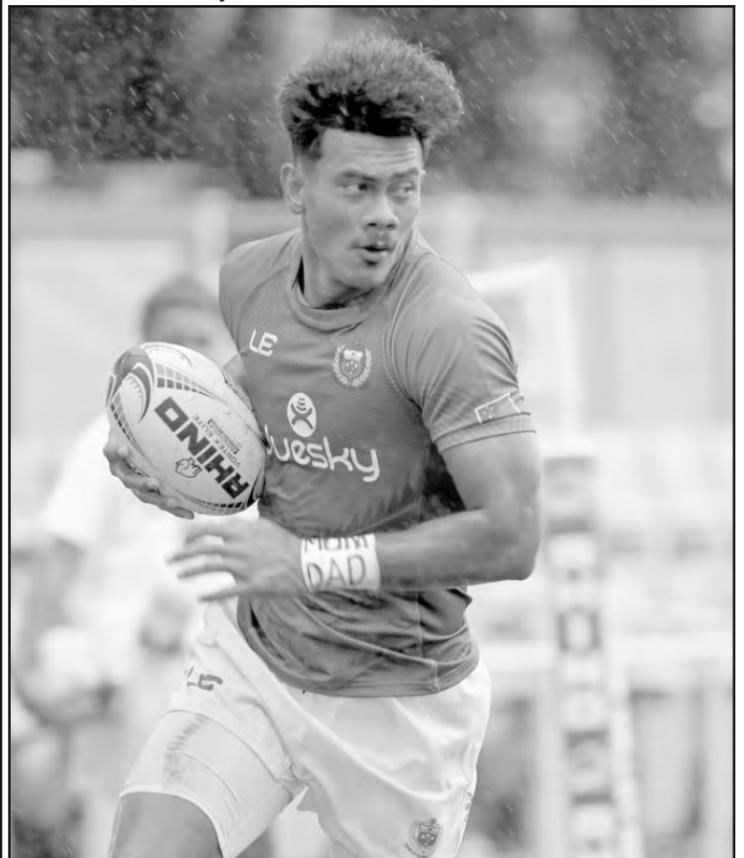
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Sean Lee's return coincides with surge for Cowboys defense

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Sean Lee wasn't on the field for the crazy Kansas City play that threatened to ruin an otherwise strong performance from the Dallas defense.

It turned out to be a microcosm of how important the 2016 All-Pro linebacker is for the Cowboys, whose three-game winning streak coincides with Lee's return and a dramatic improvement on his side of the ball: fewer points, more turnovers, more key stops.

"Boy, tremendous difference when Sean Lee is out there," owner and general manager Jerry Jones said after a 28-17 win over the Chiefs and their third-ranked offense. "Not to take anything away from anybody, but he makes things happen."

Lee missed two games with a hamstring injury, and the Cowboys lost both at home despite scoring at least 30 points in each.

Jared Goff and the Los Angeles Rams won 35-30, followed by Aaron Rodgers and Green Bay 35-31 when Rodgers took the Packers 75 yards in 62 seconds after Dak Prescott had guided the Cowboys to the lead with just 1:13 remaining.

The Cowboys (5-3) have allowed averages of 15 points and 299 yards during the winning streak. They next visit Matt Ryan and NFC champion, albeit struggling, Atlanta (4-4) on Sunday.

Then it's the first of three

straight home games in 12 days starting against NFC East rival Philadelphia, the division leader, and Carson Wentz, who has an NFL-best 23 touchdown passes. Dallas, the defending division champion, had the best record in the NFC last season.

"We're trying to build to be that championship defense," said Lee, the playmaking weak-side linebacker. "And we're seeing signs of it. But until we're there, until we're causing more turnovers and dominating, we're going to continue to work."

Dallas had gone three full games without a turnover when Lee returned against San Francisco and the defense forced three fumbles, recovering another one on special teams.

Byron Jones had a clinching interception in the final minute of a win at Washington, and the Cowboys forced Alex Smith's first interception of the season to end Kansas City's last realistic hope Sunday.

Lee was watching when the Chiefs' Tyreek Hill took an underneath throw on the final play of the first half and weaved through seven Dallas defenders inside the 25 for an improbable 56-yard touchdown.

The Cowboys gave up another touchdown and lost the lead on the first possession after halftime before Lee's unit re-established control with a key stop between two long scoring drives for Dallas.

The eighth-year player was on the field, though, when Kansas City took the lead with a touchdown to start the second half. After Dallas retook the lead, Lee's unit forced a quick punt that helped the Cowboys regain the control it looked like they had lost with Hill's TD.

"He's always around the ball in the running game and the passing game," coach Jason Garrett said. "But his impact goes far beyond that. There's an intensity he brings that also pervades the defense."

The Cowboys had to rely too heavily on Jaylon Smith while Lee was hurt. Smith missed his entire rookie season recovering from a devastating college knee injury, and has struggled adjusting to the NFL game.

Dallas also benefited from the return of middle linebacker Anthony Hitchens, who injured a knee in the preseason. With Hitchens and Lee available alongside Damien Wilson, Smith has had a season-low 17 snaps in consecutive games.

More experience helped the Cowboys limit the big-play capability of the Chiefs — except for Hill's stunner with the Cowboys set up to defend a traditional desperation pass.

"If you look at the last three games, the sacks, the turnovers, the plays on the football, they've been way up," Lee said. "In this defense, an attacking defense, you have to make those plays."

The Cowboys make more of them when Lee's on the field.



Kansas City Chiefs tight end Travis Kelce (87) fights for extra yardage after catching a pass as Dallas Cowboys linebacker Sean Lee (50) makes the stop in the second half of an NFL football game, Sunday, Nov. 5, 2017, in Arlington, Texas. (AP Photo/Michael Ainsworth)

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With losing streak over, relieved Colts are all smiles

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Frank Gore looked and sounded like a relieved man Monday.

The veteran running back walked into the Indianapolis Colts locker room with a smile as he laughed and joked with teammates. He wasn't the only one.

After spending almost one full month chasing their third victory of the season, the Colts finally got another chance to savor the spoils of victory.

"The dice rolled our way," Gore said.

It was a refreshing change from the doom and gloom that pervaded the airwaves and was brought up in discussions around town in recent weeks.

Fans and reporters repeatedly noted Indy's first two wins were against the NFL's only winless teams, Cleveland and San Francisco, and increasingly wondered aloud whether the Colts (3-6) could even win another game in 2017.

While players and coaches tried to stay positive, the frustration mounted with each successive chapter.

After blowing a 10-point, third-quarter lead in a loss at

Tennessee, Indy was shut out at home by Jacksonville. The following week, Cincinnati scored a late defensive touchdown to rally for a win.

The news got even worse last week.

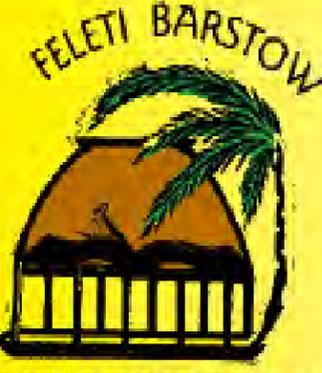
On Thursday, general manager Chris Ballard announced star quarterback Andrew Luck would miss the rest of the season to continue his recovery from shoulder surgery.

And on Saturday, as the team headed to Houston in hopes of avoiding its first four-game losing streak since 2011, team officials announced two-time Pro Bowl cornerback Vontae Davis wouldn't make the trip because of a non-injury related matter.

Coach Chuck Pagano has, so far, not shed any light on what happened. In fact, Pagano wouldn't even say Monday if Davis would play this weekend against Pittsburgh (6-2) and All-Pro receiver Antonio Brown.

Somehow, amid all this, the Colts dug down and started making the kinds of plays that eluded them almost the entire season.





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TELL ME A STORY: TOAD MOTHER'S BOY

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adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Meredith Johnson

Once upon a time, during hunting season long ago, the men were out hunting, while back home a young mother sat in her teepee wrapping quills around a buckskin cushion. Beside her lay her black-eyed baby boy, and as he grew sleepy, she sang him a lullaby.

As the baby was sleeping, the woman remembered she needed willow sticks for the fire, and so she quietly went outside and into the woods. Before long she was returning with a bundle of long willows on her back. She laid them outside the teepee and slipped inside.

Suddenly, she was screaming, "My baby! My son is gone!" She ran from teepee to teepee, calling out to everyone.

"What happened?" all the women asked, and the mother, weeping, told the story. They raced into the woods to search for the child and met the men returning from their hunt. They, too, began to look -- combing the length of the lake, amid the tall reeds. They searched for hours, but they could not find the baby boy.

After many days, they gave up, but the mother could not stop wailing. It was late autumn, and the birds were flying south. The people moved their teepees away from the lake, but one teepee remained. This was the mother who stayed there as the snow fell and ice covered the lake. She stayed and wept. From far away, she heard the sound of the father's sad song.

Ten summers and 10 winters passed, but every autumn the hunters came to search for the baby again. And then one year, just as the families were folding up their teepees to move away from the lake region, the mother walked along the shore, weeping and wailing.

As she walked, a beautiful boy with long hair hanging down his back and dressed only in a loincloth woven of grass, peered through the tall reeds, watching her. He bent down low and listened to the sound of her wails, and his eyes filled with tears.

After the woman's voice had faded away, he quickly ran into the marsh, toward a hut made of reeds and grass.

"Mother?" he called. "Tell me about this voice that makes my eyes fill with water. Why do I love the sound of that voice?"

A big, scaly toad sat on a lily pad and looked at the boy. "That is the voice of the weeping woman," she said. "You must not like that voice. Listen to me. I will make your heart swell with love."

With that, she leapt toward him, puffed out her chest and produced a loud, throaty, croaking sound. She was old now, and she had raised many toads, but she did not love anyone as much as she loved this boy. She croaked with all

her strength to make him love her. She croaked out the names of all the valuable things she could think of.

Then she asked, "Son, did your eyes fill with water at the sound of my voice?"

The boy shook his head: "No, I wish to hear the other voice. Tell me why I love that voice so."

The old toad looked down and knew that the boy had heard the voice of his true mother, and she feared she now was going to lose him, this boy who for so many winters had called her his mother.

"Why do my little brothers and sisters look so different from me?" the boy asked.

"The oldest child is always best," the mother toad said, hoping to quell his longing. She watched him closely after that. Whenever he was about to go off on a walk, she sent another one of her toad children after him.

"Don't come back without your big brother," she always said.

After that, the boy sat among the tall reeds every day, waiting to hear the wailing voice once more. He was never alone; there was always one of his brothers or sisters sitting at his feet.

And then one day, a hunter wading in those waters saw the boy and he remembered the story of the lost child.

He turned and excitedly raced back home. "I saw a black-haired boy playing in the reeds!" he told everyone.

The mother who had lost her child heard about the hunter's news, and she quickly ran to him.

"Lead me there," she said. The father came, too. And so the hunter led them to the lake. They peered through the reeds at the boy sitting so innocently, waiting to hear his mother's wail.

"That's him!" the mother cried. "I know that is my son!"

When the mother wailed, her son's eyes filled with tears, and they ran to each other and embraced, united at last.

Toad Mother's Boy



BYU opens up QB competition with Mangum out for season

BYU coach Kalani Sitake has opened up the quarterback competition 10 games into the season after Tanner Mangum was lost for 2017 due to an Achilles injury.

A historically bad campaign turned worse during a 20-13 loss to Fresno State on Saturday when Mangum went down. The Cougars (2-8) are now in danger of their first nine-loss season since 1955.

Sitake said sophomore Beau Hoge, freshman Joe Critchlow and freshman Kody Winstead will have an opportunity to win the job and start against UNLV on Friday.

Quarterback Koy Detmer Jr. and former quarterback Austin Kafentzis are not competing to replace Mangum. Kafentzis does have a wildcat package in which he lines up at quarterback.

"There's some guys who haven't really had their shot," Sitake said. "We'll see if they deserve it. How well they do leading the offense, that can be established this week. ... A lot of stuff factors into it. Who's ready to be the guy and who's going to take it? That's why they have to compete for it."

The BYU offense has been in shambles all season, even

with Mangum under center. He averaged 192.5 yards per game and threw eight touchdowns and nine interceptions with a 57.2 completion percentage. The scoring offense is ranked No. 126 out of 130 teams with just 15.1 points per game. Mangum missed two games earlier this season due to a left foot injury and went down for good, untouched, in the fourth quarter Saturday.

The season has been drastically different from what was expected. The passing game looked like it was going to improve with Mangum, who was one of the top quarterback recruits in the country and set several freshman passing records in 2015. Mangum has been a disappointment but so has the run game, the offensive line and the play of the receivers.

"Obviously, look at the numbers and (Mangum's performance) wasn't good enough," Sitake said. "Overall, you're talking about the whole season together. We weren't good enough as a team. We're sitting at a horrible record that I'm not proud of. I don't think it's indicative of the talent we have on this team. All I really care about is winning this game."

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Browns exec calls failed trade sabotage 'wholly untrue'

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Sashi Brown did his best to explain what happened last week to the Browns.

Hue Jackson wouldn't talk about it all.

On the first day back from their bye, Cleveland's top executive and coach chose different strategies to handle the latest embarrassment for a team that can't seem to get anything right.

In his first public comments since a deadline trade with Cincinnati for backup quarterback AJ McCarron collapsed because of an administrative mix-up, Brown, the Browns' vice president of football operations, insisted he did not sabotage the deal.

The teams failed to submit the proper paperwork to complete the trade before the NFL's 4 p.m. deadline, and the inability to execute the deal led to reports that Brown intentionally scuttled it.

"That's wholly untrue," Brown said during a 26-minute news conference. "We were all in there together, Hue, myself and a couple other staff members that work on these things at the time we were trying to get the trade done. So I'm not worried about that internally, externally. I can just put it to bed. That's just not the case. Nothing we would ever do.

"To try to make up a trade to sabotage a trade just wouldn't make any sense."

While unable to land a franchise quarterback for several years, the Browns attempted to acquire McCarron as a stop-gap answer. The team agreed to send a second and third-round draft pick to the Bengals for McCarron, who has a history with Jackson from their time together in Cincinnati.

However, the teams didn't settle on the deal until late in the process and couldn't complete it in time, a miscue that drew more ridicule of the Browns, who are 0-8 and 1-23 in the past two seasons under Jackson.

Brown did not provide a chronology of the events that led to the bungled trade, saying that it wasn't executed because the teams waited too long to reach an agreement.

"I do think Cincinnati in earnest tried, I know we did everything humanly possible to get it done, and it just didn't happen," Brown said. "It's truly that simple."

But there are deeper layers, and the botched trade seemed to underscore a growing rift between Brown's front-office group with Jackson and his staff.

Following Monday's practice, Jackson opened his media availability by saying he would not discuss last week's events.

"What I want to talk about is our football team," he said. "We have eight games left to play. Myself and our coaching staff, we came here to win, and we are all accountable to getting that done, trying to win. That is what my focus is and what my staff's focus is — let's go find a way to win a game this week.

Brown did acknowledge that the team's struggles over the past two seasons have placed immense anxiety on everyone in the organization. The stress of losing has strained people to their breaking points.

"In these builds and in these moments, there is a lot of adversity that will put pressure on people and we have to stay united internally," he said. "We are working together."

Brown doesn't believe he

will lose his job because of the trade fiasco — or his two-year record. He believes owners Dee and Jimmy Haslam understand the difficulty in turning around a floundering franchise.

"I think we're in good communication with both Dee and Jimmy on these things, and they're well apprised of what we're doing and why and how things come together," Brown said.

"I think they've seen our track record in terms of being able to perform and pull off some of the more creative deals in the league and a host of just simple, straightforward transactions, whether they're in the season or on draft day.

"So I don't (have concern about being fired). I think they understand that we've been as aggressive as any team trying to churn this roster and improve it."

Brown did accept responsibility for not doing a better job in acquiring talent to help Jackson. The Browns haven't fixed their habitual QB deficit, and in the past two years Brown has passed on taking both Carson Wentz and Deshaun Watson in favor of making trades to acquire assets.

"I don't think just trading down was the problem," he said. "I think it is just purely evaluating. ... I don't shy away from missed opportunities at all. That is going to be a piece of it. There are a lot of non-quarterbacks out there frankly that are playing well right now too that we would love to have on our team, but we are not going to get every one right. We haven't and we won't moving forward. We will get enough of them right and we will solve the quarterback position here."



The Australian Wallabies prevailed over the USA Eagles, 15-12, in a passionate tight game, to win the inaugural Silicon Valley 7s at Avaya Stadium, San Jose, California, USA. [photo: Barry Markowitz]

Seahawks with no time to lament growing list of issues

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — Maybe it's best the Seattle Seahawks don't have time to dwell on what went wrong.

By the time Monday afternoon rolled around, the Seahawks were trying to put the mistakes of Sunday's 17-14 loss to Washington behind them, knowing they had barely 72 hours to prepare for Thursday's divisional game at Arizona.

But it was hard to ignore such a sloppy performance by the Seahawks that featured 16 penalties, two turnovers, three missed field goals and Washington scoring with less than a minute remaining to walk out of Seattle with an unlikely victory.

"We've got some real serious stuff we've got to get better at," Seattle coach Pete Carroll said.

Carroll was not in the best of moods Monday, with the continued penalty problems at the top of the list. But he also was irritated by Blair Walsh's three missed field goals, quarterback Russell Wilson sometimes escaping the pocket too early, and his defense surrendering two big plays on Washington's final drive.

The Seahawks have shown flaws throughout the first half of the season, but Sunday was the first time so many of them had surfaced in the same game.

"We have so much to

improve and I am surprised somewhat that we're not further along in these areas that I'm talking about right now," Carroll said. "These are things that we really can control and we have a chance to be good."

The 16 penalties were the second-most in franchise history and the most by any team in the NFL this season. Carroll was particularly miffed that 10 of the penalties came against the offense and all of them left Seattle facing long-yardage situations. All five offensive linemen were flagged at least once. Seattle has never been the cleanest team with penalties, but the Seahawks already have games of 16 and 15 penalties this season, the most in Carroll's tenure.

"It's a group thing when you have a bunch like this, but it comes down to individual choices and making good decisions and doing things right," Carroll said. "So we're going to jump all over it with another emphasis."

There was also concern about Walsh's confidence moving forward after an awful kicking game. Walsh missed wide left from 39, 44 and 49 yards all in the first half and left Seattle facing a 7-2 deficit at halftime.

Walsh had been 12 of 13 on the season going into Sun-

day's game, and Carroll said the Seahawks would not be making a change.

"He's been great. He's been kicking like crazy and we are expecting him to get right back to that," Carroll said.

Then there was the final drive when Washington quarterback Kirk Cousins hit two long passes that led to the winning touchdown. Seattle remained aggressive with its defensive calls after being criticized in the past for playing too soft in late-game situations.

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Oakland Raiders head coach Jack Del Rio and free safety Reggie Nelson (27) reacts after the Miami Dolphins scores a touchdown, during the first half of an NFL football game, Sunday, Nov. 5, 2017, in Miami Gardens, Fla. (AP Photo/Lynne Sladky)

Del Rio hopes win vs Miami helps Raiders get 'mojo' back

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Coach Jack Del Rio spent the week in Florida talking about the need for his Oakland Raiders to get their “mojo” back.

His team responded with a tight win over the struggling Miami Dolphins to send Oakland into the bye week on a good note. Whether that provided enough to build on for a resurgence down the stretch that could get the Raiders (4-5) back into the playoffs remains to be seen.

“I think we had a couple really good practices during the week,” Del Rio said Monday. “There are still things we need to clean up and be better at, really in all three phases. I think what I saw was I saw glimpses of what I know we can be as a football team when we put all three phases together, and that’s really what we’re looking for.”

There were a few good signs for Oakland in the 27-24 win. Marshawn Lynch returned from a suspension for making contact with an official and provided a boost to the running game by carrying 14 times for 57 yards and two touchdowns. Derek Carr once again hit on a couple of deep balls with a 44-yard touchdown to Johnny Holton and a big night with tight end Jared Cook, who had eight catches for 126 yards.

The defense had its struggles, allowing Jay Cutler to complete 81 percent of his passes and throw for 311 yards, while taking only one sack. But Oakland was able to limit the big plays and

come up with two key stops following a successful surprise onside kick in the first half and a lost fumble in the second half that gave Miami the ball near midfield.

It added up to Oakland’s second win in three games following a four-game skid that had dealt a major blow to the team’s playoff hopes.

“You want to get hot at the right time,” Del Rio said. “For us, there’s no time like the present.”

The Raiders have a difficult closing stretch that starts with a “home” game in Mexico City on Nov. 19 against the defending champion New England Patriots. Oakland also has a trip to the team with the NFL’s top record, Philadelphia, on Christmas night, and a road game at first-place Kansas City. It also has home games against Dallas, Denver and the New York Giants, along with a season-ending road game against the Chargers.

But this was a good weekend overall for the Raiders, who cut Kansas City’s lead in the AFC West to two games and made up ground on Baltimore and Buffalo, two teams in playoff contention who already had beaten Oakland.

“I’m looking all the time,” Del Rio said. “That’s just the fan aspect, but the professional aspect, we have to just focus on the process of what goes into playing really well, understanding your assignment, being accountable, doing your job, basic stuff. And that’s what we want to keep the focus of our attention.”



Wisconsin wide receiver Quintez Cephus (87) makes a catch against Indiana’s Andre Brown Jr. (14) during the first half of an NCAA college football game, Nov. 4, 2017, in Bloomington, Ind. (AP Photo/Darron Cummings)



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Arctic diver
 - 6 City in Montana
 - 11 Pale
 - 14 Willow tree offshoot
 - 15 Hunter among the stars
 - 16 Had lunch
 - 17 Gaining access, as to a resource
 - 19 Luau bowlful
 - 20 Chocolate beans
 - 21 "Turning" companion
 - 23 Helen was taken there
 - 25 "Bitsy" start
 - 27 Engrave
 - 28 Feminine pronoun
 - 29 Finale cast events
 - 32 Confuse
 - 34 Affirmatives
 - 35 Most prying
 - 38 Spend extravagantly
 - 42 By command of
 - 44 Not together
 - 45 Atlanta or Nashville, e.g.
 - 50 Coffee alternative
 - 51 Not just yours
- DOWN**
- 1 Bon ___ (witty saying)
 - 2 Dos Passos trilogy
 - 3 Skydivers' necessities
 - 4 Settle a debt
 - 5 Actor Stoltz
 - 6 Colombia's capital
 - 7 Mentalist Geller
 - 8 Early photographs
 - 9 Dorothy's dog
 - 10 Early man in 53-Down
 - 11 American elk
 - 12 Immediately
 - 13 Stable sounds
 - 18 Hair-removal brand
- 22 Establishes or founds
 - 23 Comparison word
 - 24 Typical HGTV show feature
 - 26 Agent of 64-Across
 - 29 Teeniest
 - 30 Nile snake
 - 31 Type of race
 - 33 Act as a go-between
 - 36 Mineral spring
 - 37 Revealing type of sign?
 - 39 Gangster movie sound effects
 - 40 It comes between "Earl" and 50-Across
 - 41 Pilots' guesses
 - 43 Defunct VCR maker
 - 45 Be an arm twister
 - 46 Nanny relative
 - 47 Antebellum accessory
 - 48 Quill
 - 49 Weight deducted from freight
 - 53 The Good Book
 - 55 "Organ" suffixes
 - 56 "Informer" rapper
 - 58 Actor Scott
 - 61 School support gp.
 - 62 Dance syllable
 - 63 Decks

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**Tuesday,
November 07,
2017**

**THE LAST WORD IN
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Happy Birthday: Aim to make positive personal changes to your life. Opportunity is heading your way and much can be accomplished if you set your mind to it. Joint ventures, settlements and physical self-improvement should be a priority. Focus on your relationships and the lifestyle you choose to follow. An interest you have should be developed and marketed. Your numbers are 10, 17, 24, 29, 32, 40, 47.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be attentive and listen carefully to any complaints that crop up. Being understanding and offering sound advice will end up doing more for you than complaining or criticizing someone you love. Offer a helping hand.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Discuss relationship issues before you're faced with a major catastrophe. Maintain your bargaining power by being civil and willing to compromise as well as ready to offer legitimate solutions to existing problems. Physical improvements are featured and romance is encouraged.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put everything you've got into finishing what you start. Being responsible and living up to what's expected of you will help your relationships with those you work with. Someone from your past will make a difference to your future.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Channel your emotional energy into something enjoyable. A shopping spree or an outing with your best friends will be engaging as well as informative. Personal improvements will make you feel good about the way you look and feel.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll have to pay more attention to what's going on in your own backyard. Taking care of your domestic responsibilities will lead to positive change. A chance to make a difference in the life of someone you care about will be worth your while.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A change may not be anticipated or welcome, but if you go with the flow, you will come out on top. Recognizing what's happening will give you greater options to make the most of whatever situation comes your way.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Uncertainty should be your reminder to gather more information and make a decision that will keep you from spinning your wheels. Procrastination won't lead to success. Change will help you move forward and excel. Romance is in the stars.*****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Draw on past experience and touch base with old friends. The memories that surface will help you make a decision about how to best use your skills, money and connections to excel. Romance and personal gain are highlighted.*****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Helping others is honorable, but don't let anyone take you for granted. Be creative and come up with a plan that suggests what should be done and how to split up the jobs and responsibilities. Teamwork is favored.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your powers of persuasion will be in top form. Dedicate time to discussing what you want and expect from others. Having incentives to spice up whatever deal you are trying to make will ensure you get your way. Romance is highlighted.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take better care of your personal health and your emotional state of mind. Stressing out over money matters will not help the situation. Use your intelligence and make decisions based on what you are capable of doing.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take control when it comes to negotiations or joint endeavors. Speak your mind, but remember to listen as well. Showing compassion and understanding will win you points and give you the upper hand when it's time to make a decision.*****

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

MAN WHO LOST HIS 'SPARK' GETS INSPIRATION FROM READERS

DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to "Wallowing in the North" (June 16), who has had a wonderful life and has accomplished all the goals he set out for himself at age 56, but now feels no "spark" to carry on. Abby, he's in a unique position to help someone else who hasn't had all those advantages in life.

He could foster a child and enlighten that child about a world he/she might never know without his help. Wouldn't it spark something inside him to see a child's reactions to things the writer may have experienced a hundred times and took for granted? There's so much ugliness and anger in this world. He could play a small part in turning that around. Or, if helping a child isn't for him, there are many other wonderful causes to get involved in -- aiding a cancer patient in hospice, being involved in protecting the environment, helping a small business -- the list is endless and the need is so great. Any of these endeavors could help him relight his spark. Finding meaning in life can be as simple as extending a hand to someone who can really use it. -- FOUND MY SPARK

DEAR FOUND: You and many other readers offered wonderful suggestions. I appreciate the spirit of helpfulness in which readers responded, hoping to inspire the writer of that letter. Read on for a sample:

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Wallowing" to pick up a course catalog from his local community college and enroll in some classes. He can take art and learn to paint, sculpt or make ceramics; study photography and learn to shoot better pictures; take woodworking and build furniture; take an American Sign Language class and volunteer to work with the deaf; or sign up for a foreign language, culinary or film appreciation course. I'm just scratching the surface because community colleges have something for everyone. I have taught in one and been an administrator. It's a wonderful place to "find" yourself, whether you're 18, 88 -- or 56. -- DIANA IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: If "Wallowing" is truly tired of dealing with most people, he may want to begin connecting with nature. He could plant or nurture a garden, or install a few birdhouses and let the birds happily serenade him each day. Engaging with nature can change a person for the better and can also change the lives of those around you. -- NATURE LOVER IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR ABBY: I would like to suggest "Wallowing" talk to his doctor about his testosterone level. I did it, and it boosted my self-esteem, drive and energy. -- ROGER IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR ABBY: May I suggest he have his vitamin D levels checked? I, too, experienced a loss of desire/passion for life when I was close to his age. Turned out, my vitamin D levels were extremely low. Once I started taking a supplement, my interest and excitement in life returned. -- BEEN THROUGH IT IN KANSAS CITY

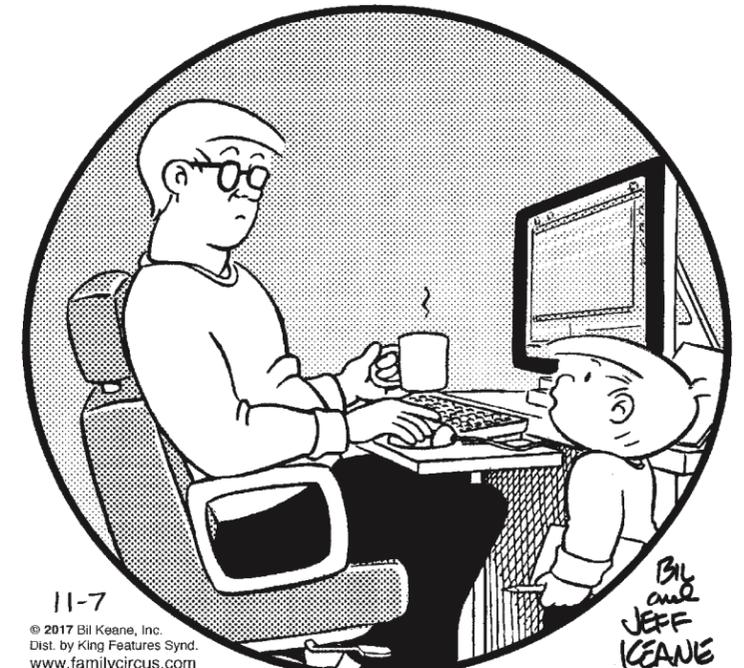
DEAR ABBY: Your advice should have included becoming active in a church, synagogue or charitable organization. Helping others, whether locally or on a mission trip, yields three results: It has a positive impact on those being helped, it increases the giver's sense of self-worth, and it reminds us how blessed we truly are. -- LOVER OF LIFE IN TEXAS

DEAR LOVER AND DEAR READERS: Amen!

THERE'S AN AP FOR THAT By Timothy E. Parker

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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IT'S THE SAD TRUTH, DAD. NOBODY CARES ABOUT YOUR POSITIONS ON FATHERHOOD. WE JUST WANT TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR CHARACTER.

IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE DAD HERE, WE HAVE TO KNOW YOU'VE NEVER DONE OR SAID ANYTHING THAT WOULD REFLECT POORLY ON YOUR JUDGMENT.

I HAVE YOUR COLLEGE YEARBOOK HERE. LET'S FLIP THROUGH IT, SHALL WE?

IS THIS YOU WITH THE KEG AND THE "PARTY NAKED" T-SHIRT? **GIVE ME THAAAT!**

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HEY, CHUCK! I'M LOOKING AT A WEIRD SIGHT..

YOU KNOW THAT FUNNY-LOOKING FRIEND OF YOURS WITH THE BIG NOSE? WELL, HE JUST WALKED BY HERE FOLLOWED BY A BIRD. THEY LOOKED LIKE THEY WERE GOING SOMEPLACE

SOUTH! WOODSTOCK CAN'T FIND HIS WAY, BUT HE FEELS HE HAS TO GO SO HE WON'T UPSET THE ECOLOGY... SO SNOOPY'S SHOWING HIM THE WAY...

I HATE TO SAY THIS, CHUCK, BUT YOU'RE TALKING LIKE SOMEONE WHO'S BEEN HIT ON THE HEAD WITH TOO MANY FLY BALLS!

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THE TEXAS CHURCH MASSACRE WAS NOT A GUN SITUATION. IT WAS A MENTAL HEALTH SITUATION.

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...I'M JUST NOT AUTHORIZED TO DO IT!

Tom Wilson

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I CAN'T BELIEVE THE WEIGHT I'M SEEING!

HOLD ON, LET ME TAKE MY SOCKS OFF!

BROWNE

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by Jim Davis

DID I HEAR YOU SAY JON IS GOING GROCERY SHOPPING TOMORROW?

YES

DID YOU NEED SOMETHING?

I COULD USE TEN POUNDS OF DEAD FLIES

ISN'T THAT A LOT?

I HAVE A BIG FREEZER

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Monday's Puzzle Answer 11/6

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what to do in case of a **TSUNAMI**

1. Move to higher grounds or inland and use tsunami warning signs for safety. Aga'i i gauta po'o nofoaga maualuluga, fa'aaoga saina fa'aילו mo lou saogalemu.
2. Wait for official all clear before returning to low grounds. Fa'alogologo i leo fa'aילו po'o lau leitio mo fautuaga e avatua pe'a ua saogalemu e toe fo'i.



Report any landslides, flooding or other emergencies that need assistance to the EOC at **699-0411** or call **911**. Afai e va'aia luaga i sologa ma lologa, vala'au ane mo se fesoasoani i le **699-0411** (EOC), po'o le **911**.

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