



Kimberly Fetscick, the winner for the women's Sprint Division of the semi-annual triathlon that was held earlier this month.

[photo: Mark Espiritu]



Winners for the men's Sprint Division of the semi-annual triathlon that was held a week ago Saturday are as follows: first place - Jedediah Bigelow; second place - Franklin Paaga; third place - James Scanlan.

[photo: Mark Espiritu]

HOF Series: Jones' next stop in journey with Cowboys: Canton

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Jerry Jones never seems sure where to start in tracing the roots that led to him becoming one of the most powerful men in the NFL.

His influence in the league is as good a reason as any why the Dallas Cowboys owner and general manager will soon be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Maybe it's the 9-year-old Jones dressed in a bow tie by his mother so he could greet customers at the family grocery store in Arkansas. Or perhaps it's the young Razorback who figured out he could buy game tickets from students for \$1 and sell them for \$20, which included leaving the locker room to make arrangements for fans.

The most direct link is emerging as the surprise buyer of the proud but fading Dallas franchise for \$140 million in 1989. That came a little more than 20 years after a failed bid for the San Diego Chargers, which he tried as a precocious 20-something with almost nothing but borrowed cash.

"These years have been so filled up with special times, even the rough ones, I thought that was my reward," said Jones, who has been on the stage as a presenter three times: for receiver Michael Irvin, running back Emmitt Smith and offensive lineman Larry Allen.

"Even when we've had some serious disappointments there was always, when you looked at a full year, I've never really coveted or really thought about what I'm doing is about ultimately being recognized."

And yet there the 74-year-old Jones will be in Canton, Ohio, on Saturday night, about 20 years after rankling the NFL over revenue issues so much that the league sued him. He sued back.

It's just shy of 25 years since Jones startled the league with the firing of coach Jimmy Johnson after consecutive Super Bowl wins.

Yes, this was the same guy who dumped Tom Landry, the only coach the Cowboys had known in 29 years, when Jones bought the team and hired Johnson, who had no pro experience.

Jones turned on his former Arkansas teammate with the cryptic line for others to hear in early 1994 that the owner could find 500 coaches to lead those talent-laden Cowboys. The bitterness has slowly faded.

"I don't think there's a roller coaster big enough to say how that relationship has evolved," Johnson told The Associated Press. "But I think Jerry and I have always liked one another. We've always had great respect for one another. There's never been any question about our passion or our drive, both of us."

"The main thing is, I'm really happy for Jerry. It's an honor that he really deserves."

Jones' wife, Gene Jones, will present her husband, a nod to Jones' feeling that the Hall of Fame recognition is as much about the family as it is the mark he left in turning the Cowboys into the most valuable brand in sports; Forbes magazine's most recent estimate was \$4.2 billion.

A big chunk of that worth comes from Jones' crown jewel, the \$1.2 billion showplace that ushered in the era of 10-figure sports stadiums in the United States a decade ago.

Just don't ask son Stephen Jones, the executive vice president of personnel, to pick that or any other facet of Jones' legacy as the reason he's joining a list of contributors that includes the late owner Jones probably looked up to the most: Oakland's Al Davis.

"Only thing I can say is full body of work," Stephen Jones said. "To me, it's five star at all levels. It's at the club level. It's at the NFL level. To me, he checks all the boxes in a double-plus way."

Jerry Jones said he thought his dream of owning an NFL team died with his pursuit of the Chargers. He had made his fortune in the oil business when H.R. "Bum" Bright decided to sell the Cowboys. And there were plenty of people closes to Jones who questioned why he would take over a franchise that he said was losing \$100,000 a day.

Within a decade, he had won three Super Bowls, pushed back with owners enough to help get a landmark TV deal that led to huge jumps in rights fees, and won the right to forge his

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Rev. and Mrs. Malaki with Dr. Annie Fuavai, during one of the many sporting competitions held earlier this month for the Diocese of Samoa Pago Pago's 2017 summer games, which included cricket, basketball, and volleyball.

[photo: BC]

Hall of Fame ceremony an emotional time for inductees

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — “Pudge” Rodriguez stared out at his father, wiping away tears as he spoke.

“I love you with all of my heart,” Rodriguez said. “If I’m a Hall of Famer, you’re a Hall of Famer — double.”

Those words punctuated Rodriguez’s speech as he was inducted Sunday into the Baseball Hall of Fame. Jeff Bagwell and Tim Lincecum, along with former commissioner Bud Selig and front-office guru John Schuerholz also were enshrined on a picture-perfect summer day in front of over 27,000 fans.

“It’s always emotional when you see the fans cheering for you, and my whole family in front of me,” Bagwell said. “I’m an emotional person. It’s a dream just to be part of this beautiful group. Now I have that plaque forever. It’s unbelievable.”

Before he started, Rodriguez received a standing ovation from hundreds of fans, many wearing red-and-white jerseys with Puerto Rico emblazoned on the front, and proceeded to give half his speech in Spanish.

“This is such an incredible honor for me,” Rodriguez said. “A little kid from Puerto Rico with a big dream. Never let them take your dream away from you.”

The 45-year-old Rodriguez holds major league records for games caught (2,427) and put-outs by a catcher (12,376). He hit 311 homers and batted .296 in his career. He’s also only the second catcher elected on the first ballot, following in the footsteps of his childhood idol, Cincinnati Reds star Johnny Bench, who was seated on the dais behind him.

After speaking in Spanish, Rodriguez went back and repeated in English, concentrating on a message to youth.

“You have the right to dream,” he said. “Everything in life is possible. I speak from experience.”

Bagwell, who played his entire 15-year career in Houston, took the dais to an extended applause from the Astros fans who made the trip.

“You know I don’t like

attention,” Bagwell said with a tinge of nervousness. “I’m so humbled to be here. I’m just really trying to figure out what’s going on.”

Bagwell started his speech by thanking his family, singling out his parents and wife.

“Mom, you are just the most amazing person in the world,” he said. “You’ve been a pillar for me. I can’t tell you how much I love you and what you mean to me. My father, Bob. There’s something about a dad. You brought me to love this game of baseball. Something my father instilled in me was to never quit. Deep inside, I just never gave up. That drive got me a long way.”

The 48-year-old Bagwell was one-third of the famed “Killer B’s” of the Astros, along with Hall of Famer Craig Biggio and Lance Berkman. Together they helped transform the Astros from a last-place team to the World Series in 2005, the first team from Texas to do so. Elected in his seventh year on the ballot, Bagwell is the only first baseman in history with 400 career home runs and 200 stolen bases.

“I tried to do everything well,” he said. “I wanted to score for my team and for my other players. I enjoy the stolen bases more than anything else. For a little guy with not much speed, I truly appreciate that. I could help us win in different ways.”

Bagwell ended his career with 449 home runs and from 1996-2001 had at least 30 home runs, 100 runs scored and 100 RBIs per season, only the sixth player in major league history to reach those marks in at least six straight years.

Raines was greeted by scores of fans from Canada, many of whom came aboard several buses. He thanked his mom and dad, who were seated in the front row and later focused on Hall of Famer Andre Dawson, his teammate with the Montreal Expos when he first broke into the major leagues in the early 1980s.

“Without Andre Dawson there’s no telling where I’d be,” said Raines, who fought

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5. Waive any non-material violations of rules set up in this RFP at its sole discretion.

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own sponsorship deals. All the while, his power grew in the small circle of NFL owners, culminating in his vital role a year a half ago in brokering a deal to let the St. Louis Rams move back to Los Angeles — and get another team there with them. The Chargers moved from San Diego a year later. “It’s coincidental, possibly, that the timing of this Hall of Fame thing is coming along here about the same time that we’re where we are with the league,” Jones said. “I feel very strongly, what I do with the league is for the Cowboys and I feel strongly that this

is going to be better for every team in the league.” Critics point to Jones’ failures as a GM, with the Cowboys now at 22 years and counting since their last Super Bowl title. Dallas has won just two playoff games since then. But there’s no dispute about his ability as a businessman translating to influence on the league, or his global star power. “I really think it’s validated his journey, in terms of what he’s all about,” Stephen Jones said. “He’s really stepped out there and had a vision for the NFL that not everybody shared.”

Julie Ertz caps late US comeback in 4-3 win over Brazil

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Julie Ertz came in off the bench and scored in the 89th minute and the United States overcame a late two-goal deficit to beat Brazil 4-3 on Sunday night in the Tournament of Nations.

The United States was in danger of losing for the fourth time this year before the three-goal flurry in about nine minutes.

Two minutes after Brazil’s Andressinha scored on a free kick in the 78th minute for her second goal of the game, Christen Press countered to make it 3-2 with her 43rd career goal and second of the year.

Press fed Megan Rapinoe for a spectacular running blast that tied it in the 85th minute, and Ertz put the Americans ahead four minutes later. Ertz is using her married name after playing as Julie Johnston.

Rapinoe, who was recovering from knee surgery for much of last year, had not scored for the national team since the 2015 World Cup. She has rebounded this season with the NWSL’s Seattle Reign and leads the league with 12 goals.

The United States was coming off a 1-0 loss to Australia in the team’s Tournament of Nations opener in Seattle on Thursday night. It was the first time that the Australians beat the Americans 28 previous matches.

Coach Jill Ellis tinkered with her lineup against Brazil, surprisingly moving Becky Sauerbrunn to a defensive midfielder role rather than her usual spot at center back.

The United States has never dropped four games on home soil in a single season. In addition to Australia on Thursday, the Americans fell to England and France in the She Believes Cup in March.

The Americans have won just four matches when they’ve allowed an opponent three goals.

In Sunday’s early game at Qualcomm Stadium, Sam Kerr scored three goals for her first international hat trick and the Australian women’s national team beat Japan 4-2.

Kerr scored in the 10th, 14th and 43rd minutes, capping the trio of goals with a backflip.



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cocaine problems early in his career. “I wanted to kind of be like you and he finally accepted and I followed. Thank you so much for making me the player I became.”

The 57-year-old Raines, a switch-hitter, batted .294 and had a .385 on-base percentage in his 23-year career, finishing with 2,605 hits, 1,571 runs and 808 stolen bases. His stolen base total is the fifth-highest in major league history and included 70 or more steals in each season from 1981-86, a streak that stands alone in baseball history. And his 84.7 percent success rate tops the list among players with at least 400 steal attempts.

Raines also cited former Kansas City Royals star George Brett and base-stealing king Rickey Henderson, both Hall of Famers who were seated behind him on the stage.

For Selig, who was celebrating his 83rd birthday, it was a reversal of roles. For more than two decades he gave out the Hall of Fame plaques on induction day.

“It’s an overwhelming, stunning feeling,” said Selig, who dropped his speech midway through it but never skipped a beat. “You’re getting the highest honor.”

Selig left a large imprint during more than 22 years as the leader of the game. He was instrumental in the approval of interleague play, the expansion

of the playoffs, splitting each league into three divisions with wild cards, instituting video review and revenue-sharing in an era that saw the construction of 20 new ballparks.

His tenure also included the Steroids Era and the cancellation of the 1994 World Series amid a players’ strike, but he left baseball in excellent shape economically — without labor strife and with a strict drug-testing policy that has helped clean up the game.

In 26 years as a GM for the Kansas City Royals and Atlanta Braves, Schuerholz stood alone. His teams won 16 division titles, six pennants and two World Series, one in each league, a first. He credited divine providence and fate for his good fortune, starting with a case of German measles that left him deaf in his right ear at age five, which he said forced him to be more attentive.

Schuerholz, who played second base at Towson University, said he quickly figured out where he should concentrate his future in baseball after a two-day tryout when he was told to time the players on the second day instead of taking the field.

“The message was delivered,” Schuerholz said. “I’d better concentrate someplace other than trying to be a professional baseball player. Divine providence. Fate. I truly believe so.”



Hall of Fame president Jeff Idelson, left, presents National Baseball Hall of Fame inductee Tim Raines with his Hall of Fame plaque during an induction ceremony at the Clark Sports Center, Sunday, July 30, 2017, in Cooperstown, N.Y.
(AP Photo/Hans Pennink)

IN THE COMMUNITY

(Photos: Maelyn)



Supporters and fans of the eastside zone for the Diocese of Samoa Pago Pago who were at the Fagaalu Park last week to cheer their team on. This month, games for the hundreds of youth representing the four zones in the territory (East, Fagaloa, Central and West) were carried out as part of a summer program aimed at promoting fellowship.

[photo: Leua Aiono Frost]

Yankees pursue Gray from A's, acquire Garcia from Twins

NEW YORK (AP) — Jaime Garcia is joining the Yankees from the Minnesota Twins. Will Sonny Gray be the next addition to New York's rotation before Monday's trade deadline?

"That would be pretty nice, too," Todd Frazier said before Sunday's 5-3 loss to Tampa Bay, which stopped New York's six-game winning streak. "I remember facing him. He's pretty nasty."

New York sent minor league pitchers Zack Littell and Dietrich Enns to the Twins for Garcia, a 31-year-old left-hander who went 4-7 with a 4.30 ERA in 18 starts for Atlanta.

He was dealt to Minnesota last Monday and won his only start for the Twins, giving up three runs and eight hits in 6 2/3 innings at Oakland on Friday.

Garcia took a red-eye flight Saturday night from California to Atlanta to get some of his belongings. He is to make his Yankees debut on Thursday at Cleveland.

"It's what we need. It's an awesome add for this team. I've heard only good things about him as a clubhouse guy and I'm excited," Aaron Judge said.

Gray is 4-2 with a 1.37 ERA in his last six starts. He makes \$3,575,000, is not eligible for free agency until after the 2019 season and would slot into the middle of a rotation that includes Luis Severino, Masahiro Tanaka and CC Sabathia.

Garcia takes the No. 5 slot in the rotation filled since the All-Star break by Caleb Smith and Bryan Mitchell. Michael Pineda's elbow injury, which required Tommy John surgery, caused the Yankees to search for more starting pitching.

Garcia pitched for St. Louis from 2008-16 and was dealt to the Braves last December. He started Games 2 and 6 against Texas in the 2011 World Series.

"I think we're looking at the experience factor," Yankees manager Joe Girardi said. "It's someone that's pitched in some big games before."

New York will in effect pay only \$184,180 in salary to Garcia — a prorated share of the \$535,000 minimum. Atlanta agreed to pay the Twins cash to cover most of the remainder of his \$12 million salary, and Minnesota in turn will pass the cash on to the Yankees. He is eligible for free agency after the World Series.

"Basically a three-pitch guy: fastball, changeup, slider. And pretty good movement on the fastball," Yankees pitching coach Larry Rothschild said.

Jordan Montgomery (7-6) started just six of 16 batters with strikes and allowed four runs and six hits in 2 2/3 innings Sunday. More acquisitions could jeopardize his rotation spot.

"It's not my decision," he said. "I've been up here all year so, obviously, they want me here, and I've been throwing pretty well. Had three bad starts so just going to keep trying to do my job."

Smith was optioned to Triple-A Scranton/Wilkes-Barre on Sunday a day after lasting 3 1/3 innings, and left-hander Chasen Shreve was recalled from the Triple-A club. Right-hander Luis Cessa was sent down after pitching 3 1/3 innings of relief Sunday.

Ronald Torreyes homered with a career-high three RBIs for the Yankees, who had won eight of nine. New York had seven walks, a hit batter and another player who reached on an error but was 1 for 11 with runners in scoring position and stranded 10 runners.

"We didn't take advantage of our free base runners," Girardi said.

SLUMPING

Judge went 0 for 4 with two strikeouts and a walk, stranding five runners. The AL home-run leader has a .158 average (9 for 57) with 25 strikeouts since winning the All-Star Home Run Derby, dropping his season average from .329 to .302.

"It's just that part of the season. Everyone goes through it, and you just got to keep grinding," he said. "You're not going to feel 100 percent or be on you're 'A' game 100 percent of the time."

Matt Holliday, who hit a game-ending groundout against Alex Colome, was 0 for 5 with two strikeouts and stranded six runners. He is hitting .130 (9 for 69) with four RBIs since returning from a stint on the disabled list caused by a virus.

"Not squaring the ball up really more than anything," he said.

OUCH

Yankees catcher Austin Romine was hit on the throat by a foul off the bat of Adeiny Hechavarria, hit on the back of his neck by Steven Sousa Jr.'s backswing and then on left hand by a Steve Cishek pitch in sixth, causing him to leave the game. New York said X-rays were negative and Romine sustained a bruise.

"Well it got pretty swollen pretty quick, so I was a little nervous, a little tingling," Romine said.

Girardi expects Romine to miss a few days but doesn't think the backup catcher will go on the disabled list.

PICK ME UP

Gregorius has made a habit up lifting up the 5-foot-8 Torreyes in the dugout to give a high-five to Judge following a home run. This time, Gregorius picked up Judge, who is 6-foot-7 and 282 pounds, to high-five Torreyes.

Richardson on Marshall saying Jets don't have chance: 'Who?'

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. (AP) — Sheldon Richardson needed his memory jogged a bit.

The colorful defensive lineman was asked Sunday what he thought of recent not-so-flattering comments by former teammate Brandon Marshall on the outlook for the New York Jets this season.

"Who?" Richardson asked playfully. "Who? I haven't heard that name in a while. I don't care what that guy says."

To remind Richardson: Marshall, who's now with the Giants, said during a radio interview that he didn't think he'd fare well on his former team because he believes the Jets don't have much of a chance to win this season.

"I didn't even know he said anything until you said it," Richardson said.

When told exactly what Marshall said during the interview, Richardson smiled broadly and shrugged.

"No thoughts about it," he said. "No thoughts at all."

Richardson and Marshall had a tenuous relationship, with the two arguing in the locker room after New York lost at Kansas City in Week 3 last season. Things spiraled from there, with some Jets teammates saying the tensions that developed between the two negatively affected the team during its 5-11 campaign.

Richardson has made it clear how he feels about Marshall, saying there are "15 reasons" the Jets' locker room is better now than it was last year — a reference to the wide receiver's jersey No. 15.

The two could square off against each other during the teams' annual preseason game next month at MetLife Stadium, dubbed the "Snoopy Bowl." Both teams usually play their starters for about three quarters in that game — and Richardson can't wait.

"Definitely," he said with a smile.

And, why might that be the case?

"I just like the Snoopy Bowl, that's all," Richardson said. "Fun environment, man. Fun environment."

Perhaps Richardson will even petition to coach Todd Bowles to play a little corner-back so he can line up across from his old rival.

"Maybe a little outside line-backer," Richardson said, "but that's about it."

Joking aside, Bowles said Richardson has matured going into this season. Richardson entered each of the last two years facing suspensions because of off-field behavior. This year, he'll be able to play in Week 1.

"First of all, I don't have to worry about (a suspension) is

more important, and, secondly, he's in a good place," Bowles said. "Obviously, he worked hard all season, he's in a good place and he's healthy. He doesn't have any nicks bothering him and he came in ready to go. You have to love the way he comes in. He's inspiring a lot of people. His running test was outstanding and we just look forward to him getting better and better."

Richardson's name has been bandied about in trade rumors for nearly a year, and there was some interest in the defensive lineman around the league despite his career-low 1 ½ sacks last season. This is a contract year for Richardson, although he insists he isn't concerned about that.

"Nothing's changed," he said. "Keep a smile on my face." Richardson, 26, said he likes playing in New York and wants "longevity." He's focused on football and not his missteps off the field.



FILE - In this Sept. 11, 2016, file photo, Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Dez Bryant (88) talks to team owner Jerry Jones before an NFL football game against the New York Giants in Arlington, Texas. Jones, who bought the team in 1989, is to be inducted soon into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. (AP Photo/Ron Jenkins, File)

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11 : am	10' Battle Trip (E,R)	Encore Drama "The Innocent Man" (E,R)				50' The Return of Superman (E,R)	The Innocent Man (E,R)
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1 : pm	50' The Return of Superman (E,R)	Daily Drama "Lovers in Bloom" (E,R)					
2 : pm	30' Two Days and One Night (E,R)	Entertainment Weekly (E,R)	School 2017 Mon-Tue Drama (E,R)		Queen for Seven Days Wed-Thu Drama (E,R)		30' Fried Chicken to the World (E,R)
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5 : pm	00' Encore Drama The Innocent Man (E,R)	Mon-Tue Drama School 2017 (E,R)	00' My Father is Strange (E,R)	00' Queen for Seven Days (E,R)	00' Two Days and One Night (E,R)	00' Min-Tue Drama School 2017 (E,R)	00' Wed-Thu Drama Queen for Seven Days (E,R)
6 : pm	10' Encore Drama The Innocent Man (E,R)	Min-Tue Drama School 2017 (E,R)	00' My Father is Strange (E,R)	00' Queen for Seven Days (E,R)	00' Joo's Table for 2 (E)		
7 : pm	20' Gag Concert	Daily Drama "Woman With No Name (working title)" (E,R)					20' Holo Counselor (E,R)
8 : pm	40' KBS World News Today (Live)	Daily Drama "Lovers in Bloom" (E,R)					40' Battle Trip (E,R)
9 : pm	00' History of Korea (E)	Entertainment Weekly (E,R)	School 2017 Mon-Tue Drama (E,R)		00' Music Bank (Live)	00' Happy Together (E,R)	00' Battle Trip (E,R)
10 : pm	00' Immortal Songs 2 (E,R)	00' Holo Counselor (E,R)	00' We Like Zines (E,R)	00' Yu Huiyeol's Sketchbook (E,R)	00' X-REBORN (E,R)	00' Gag Concert (E)	00' The Return of Superman (E)
11 : pm	40' Daily Drama "Woman With No Name (working title)" (E)	Daily Drama "Lovers in Bloom" (E)				20' Immortal Songs 2 (E)	40' Two Days and One Night (E)
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7 : am	20' Entertainment Weekly (E,R)	School 2017 Mon-Tue Drama (E,R)		Queen for Seven Days Wed-Thu Drama (E,R)		00' The Innocent Man (E,R)	00' Fried Chicken to the World (E,R)
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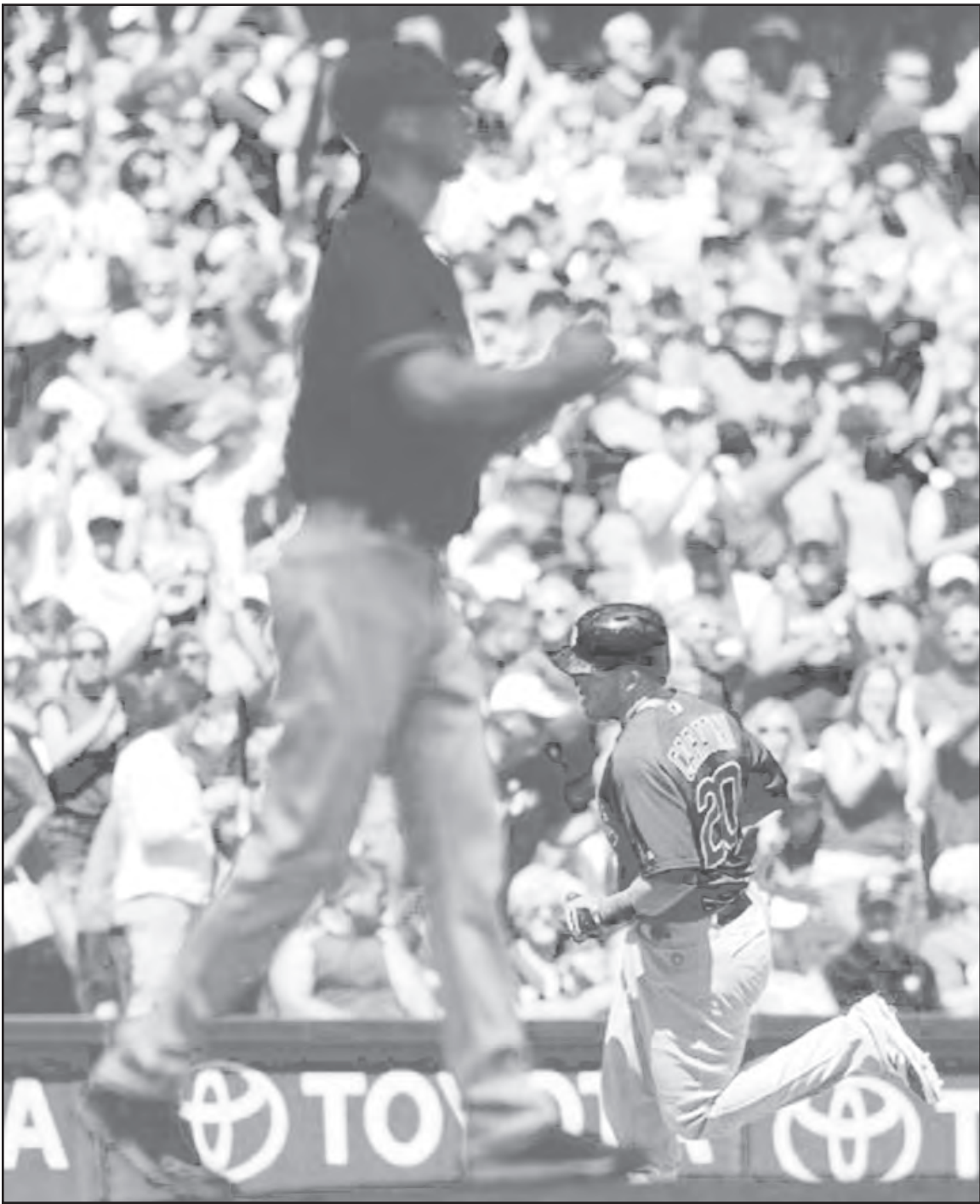
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Chicago Cubs’ Victor Caratini rounds the bases after hitting a home run during the seventh inning of a baseball game against the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday, July 30, 2017, in Milwaukee.

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Caratini connects on 1st career HR, Cubs beat Brewers 4-2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two levels up at Miller Park, two Chicago Cubs fans held up a “W” banner to signify another win for the one of the hottest teams in the majors since the All-Star break. The Cubs are rolling with the non-waiver trade deadline approaching Monday, having surged into first place over the last two weeks thanks to effective starting pitching and just enough timely hitting.

Victor Caratini hit his first career home run, a solo shot that broke a 2-all tie in the seventh and backed John Lackey’s solid six-inning start in 4-2 win on Sunday over the Milwaukee Brewers. Kris Bryant added an insurance run in the eighth with a solo homer off the left-field pole for the Cubs, who took two of three games in an important road series. Now 13-3 since the break, Chicago increased its lead in the National League Central over the second-place Brewers to 2 1/2 games.

“Hitting is always sporadic, it’s tough to string together things sometimes,” Bryant said. “But our pitching has been really consistent, giving us a chance every day.” Lackey (8-9) struck out seven and allowed five hits over six innings, including Domingo Santana’s game-tying, two-run homer in the sixth that just landed beyond outfielder Jason Heyward’s outstretched glove in the right-field corner.

Caratini gave the Cubs the lead for good an inning later after homering off a 1-2 fastball from Zach Davies (12-5) with one out in the seventh for a 3-2 lead. A bevy of Cubs fans who made the trek north from Chicago celebrated in the stands as if they were home at Wrigley Field. Chicago starters are 11-1 with a 2.53 ERA since the All-Star break. “We always knew there was talent in the room,” Lackey said. “We’ve done a pretty good job of that since the break, but we have a long way to go too.” Davies allowed seven hits and three runs over an otherwise effective seven innings. The right-hander struck out seven and gave up his first earned run since July 14 on Willson Contreras’ infield single with two outs to open the scoring in a two-run sixth.

“Nobody feels good after you lose a game,” Brewers manager Craig Counsell said. “But there’s a big chunk of the schedule left. ... We have a tremendous opportunity still. I

know we recognize that.”

Wade Davis pitched a scoreless ninth for his 22nd save.

NOT CLUTCH

The Brewers are now hitless over their last 31 at-bats with runners in scoring position, a franchise record set when Davies flied out with the bases loaded in the second.

“A week without a hit with runners in scoring position, that’s not really acceptable. We have to find a way to cash in on those opportunities,” said cleanup hitter Travis Shaw.

QUOTABLE

“Not only was it my first career homer, but it helped the team win. I feel amazing right now.” Caratini, through an interpreter, about his homer.

ROSTER MOVE

The Brewers optioned opening day starter Junior Guerra to Triple-A Colorado Springs and selected the contract of left-handed reliever Wei-Chung Wang, who was 5-1 with a 2.09 ERA at Triple-A. Guerra has struggled after leaving his opening day start with a calf injury. The right-hander was 1-4 with a 4.96 ERA after returning from the disabled list on May 26.

TRAINER’S ROOM

Cubs: Caratini started at first for Anthony Rizzo, who had back soreness following the Cubs’ 2-1 win in 11 innings on Saturday night. The team is off on Monday, so manager Joe Maddon was hopeful that a two-day break would help Rizzo. “We’ll call it day-to-day right now. There’s no reason to push him right now,” the skipper said. Brewers: The demotion of Guerra, along with injuries to right-handers Chase Anderson (oblique) and Matt Garza (right leg strain), has left holes in the rotation. Anderson is due to throw another bullpen session on Tuesday or Wednesday, while Counsell hoped to have a better idea on Garza’s timeline in the next couple days.

UP NEXT

Cubs: After a day off, LHP Jon Lester (8-6) opens a three-game series at home on Tuesday against the Arizona Diamondbacks. Lester is 3-0 with a 2.05 ERA in three starts since the All-Star break. Brewers: Jimmy Nelson (8-5) takes the mound on Tuesday to open a three-game series against the St. Louis Cardinals. The right-hander is 0-8 with a 7.01 ERA in 11 career games against St. Louis.

Los Angeles Lakers sign rookie C Thomas Bryant

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers have signed rookie center Thomas Bryant after his promising performance for their Las Vegas summer league team.

The Lakers announced the deal Sunday night.

Los Angeles acquired Bryant on draft night from the Utah Jazz, who chose him with the 42nd overall pick.

The 6-foot-10 Bryant averaged 12.6 points and 6.6 rebounds last season for the Indiana Hoosiers.





Stephen Johnson chats with media members during an NCAA college football media day in Lexington, Ky., Sunday, July 30, 2017. (Alex Slitz/Lexington Herald-Leader via AP)

Josh Rosen turns down the volume entering third year at UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Everything is new at UCLA.

The Bruins have new uniforms as part of a massive apparel deal. The practice field has a new artificial playing surface. And there's the new Wasserman Football Center that will house all aspects of the program from meetings to workouts.

But the biggest and boldest change at UCLA is the decidedly low-key persona quarterback Josh Rosen has taken on, a dramatic shift from the brashness that has been associated with him.

"I'm just kind of living my life," Rosen said Sunday. "I didn't play as well last year so I guess less people kind of covering me, but I'm just working as hard as I can every day."

Rosen's first two seasons in Westwood were defined as much by his proclivity for creating headlines away from the field as what he did throwing for 5,583 yards and 33 touchdowns. There was the viral photo showing a hot tub he brought into his dorm room, another disparaging then-presidential candidate Donald Trump while playing golf. When UCLA announced its 15-year, \$280-million deal with Under Armour, Rosen used the big contract to mock the NCAA's nonprofit status on social media.

Ask Rosen about any topic, he would gladly share his thoughts.

After missing the final six games of last season with a shoulder injury and UCLA sinking to its first losing record under coach Jim Mora, however, that outspoken Rosen has seemingly been replaced with a more cautious and subdued version.

Rosen said it isn't a conscious change. "You grow every day," Rosen said. "Get older, you get bigger, get better, get smarter, and UCLA has treated me very well the last few years. And I definitely look forward to continuing that process."

Referencing his lower profile on social media, Rosen said: "It wasn't like a definitive 'I'm going to do X, Y, Z.' I just kind of tuned out a little bit."

Mora welcomed the new attitude, as the sixth-year coach had previously critiqued Rosen's unfiltered approach.

"I think that young men progress and mature throughout their time here," Mora said. "Everybody comes here at a different stage of maturity

mentally, emotionally, physically certainly, and I think we are all really happy with where Josh is right now and the offseason he has had and the attitude that he has taken, the approach that he has adopted. And I think that's a real credit to him. He has done a tremendous job of just self-reflecting and figuring out ways that he can become better."

A season free of controversy could also be beneficial in solidifying Rosen's status as one of the top quarterbacks eligible for the 2018 NFL draft, alongside Sam Darnold of rival Southern California and Wyoming's Josh Allen, as some NFL scouts and executives have echoed Mora's past criticism.

Mora and Rosen both seem more interested in how the junior will perform on the field when UCLA opens training camp Wednesday. Rosen will be working with new offensive coordinator Jedd Fisch, preparing to execute his third different scheme in as many years.

Wide receiver Darren Andrews said Rosen led more player-run practices during the summer than ever before to make the transition as smooth as possible. That process seems to have been successful. Traces of the more-boisterous Rosen finally emerged when he was talking football.

"I think everyone is really excited to attack the year," Rosen said. "We're supremely confident in our coaching staff. I can't speak as much to the defense, but offensively I would go to war with anyone of them. We have a really good crop of core leadership in the locker room. We have the same goals and process and ideas in mind. There is no miscommunication. We all know where we are going. We all know how we want to get there."

Andrews and defensive back Jaleel Wadood believe Rosen's new attitude is a manifestation of how badly he wants to erase last season's 4-8 record. The old Rosen is still there, they believe, though perhaps not for public consumption.

"He seems the same to me. I mean, Josh is going to be Josh. He's our quarterback. We believe in him, he's our leader and we know he is going to make the plays," Andrews said.

"I think he is just ready to get back on the football field," said Wadood, a high school teammate of Rosen. "He doesn't really have too much to say but just wants to play."



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Alonso’s HR in 12th powers A’s past Twins, 6-5

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Yonder Alonso blames a bad month on him trying to do too much. The Athletics’ All-Star first baseman is trying a new approach, and it seems to be working. Alonso homered in the bottom of the 12th inning to lift the Oakland Athletics to a 6-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Sunday. “I think for me it was just coming back to the basics, making sure I was getting good pitches to hit, making sure that I was using the whole field and at the end of the day just making sure I get a good pitch,” Alonso said. “I’ve got to get a strike.” Alonso’s 22nd homer of the season came on the first pitch he saw from Tyler Duffey (0-3) and was his second game-ending home run of his career. Oakland, which won its second straight after a six-game skid, came in tied with the Los Angeles Dodgers for the major league lead with eight game-ending hits.

“Our fans have a lot to do with it,” A’s manager Bob Melvin said, noting his team made dramatic comeback wins a trademark his first year with the team in 2012. “Once you get a few of them ... you have a good feeling about it happening again once we get into the dugout and have a chance to win.” Josh Smith (1-0) pitched two innings to pick up the win. He was among six A’s relievers who combined for 8 1/3 innings for shutout ball in relief of Jharel Cotton, who gave up five runs in 3 1/3 innings, his shortest career start.

The Twins lost for the sixth time in seven games and fell to 1-5 on a disastrous West Coast road trip in which they’ve blown leads in every game. They lost on game-ending

hits for the fourth time this season and the third time on the road trip. “Today’s game kind of mirrored some of the other ones on this trip,” Twins manager Paul Molitor said. “We did a fairly decent job early in the game pitching and putting some runs on the board, but we got a little stagnant offensively. What we’ve been doing too much of is letting these teams hang around. We had a chance to increase the lead and (did) not take advantage.”

AGELESS WONDER

Bartolo Colon pitched 6 1/3 solid innings in his third start for the Twins, who signed the 44-year-old right-hander after he was released by the Atlanta Braves earlier this month. He gave up three runs and eight hits with one walk and struck out one against his former team. He threw 95 pitches, 69 for strikes.

Colon pitched for Oakland in 2012-13, winning 18 games in ‘13 after serving a 50-game suspension for a positive testosterone test the previous year. He left to a strong ovation from the crowd of 16,790. “I felt good. I felt like this is one of my second homes,” Colon said. “I felt good out there and I felt it went well.”

QUOTABLE

“Unless we bring him back, he’ll go down as one of the few undefeated pitchers in Twins history,” Molitor on trading Jaime Garcia to the New York Yankees six days after acquiring the lefty starter from the Atlanta Braves.

TRAINER’S ROOM

Athletics’ Early reports on RHP Kendall Graveman’s rehab assignment with Triple-A Nashville are good, but manager Bob Melvin said the A’s haven’t made a decision on when they’ll activate the 26-year-old.



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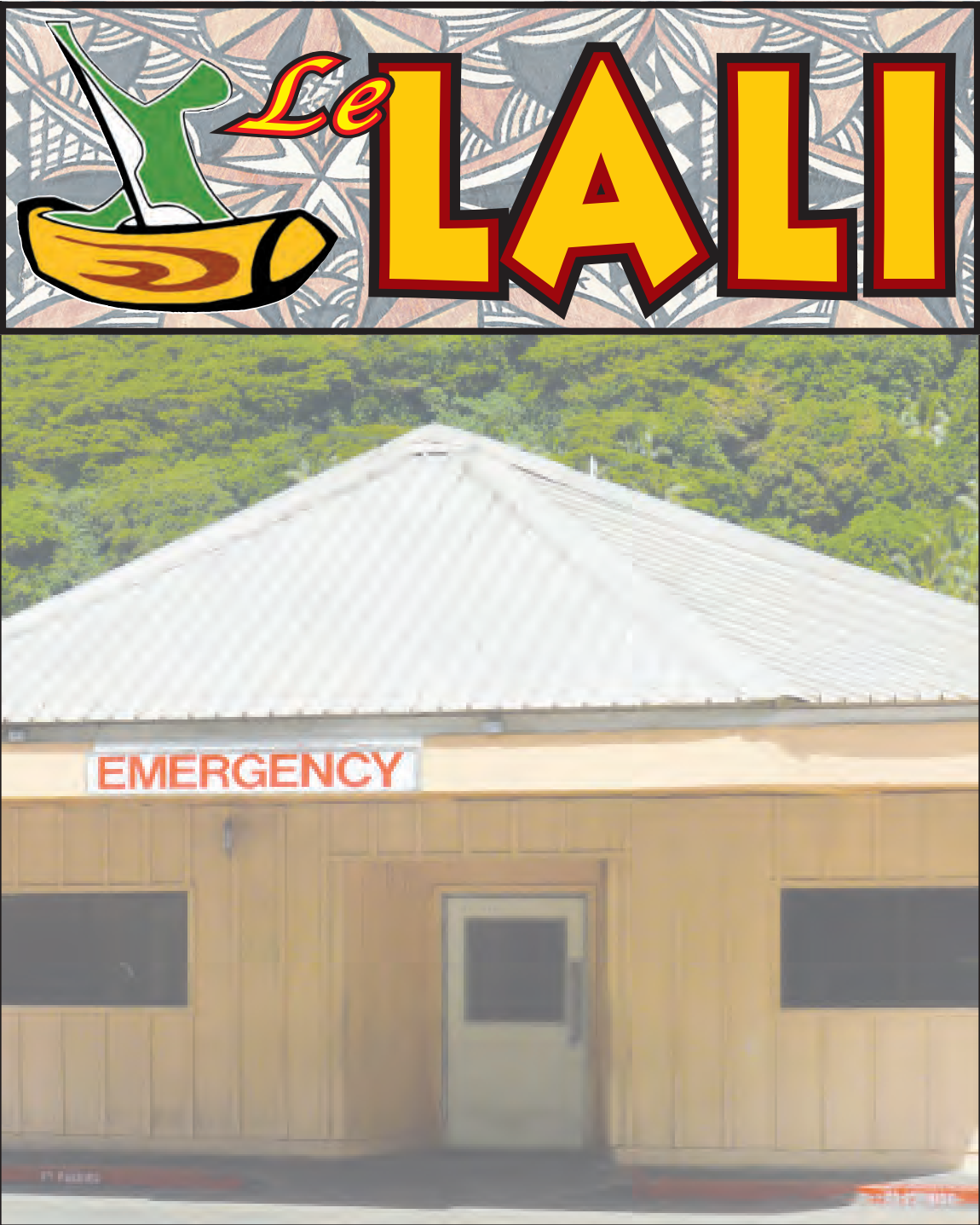
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O le ali’i o Joeita Fa’aaliga lea na fa’asala e le fa’amasinoga maua luga i le toese i Tafuna mo le umi e 28 masina, ina ua ta’usala o ia i le moliaga o le talepe fale i le tulaga muamua i le 2013, na fa’atulaga e toe fofogaina le isi ana fa’asalaga i le aso Faraiile na te’a nei, ina ua toe ta’usala fo’i o ia e le fa’amasinoga maua luga i le moliaga o le sola ese mai le toese i le tausaga na te’a nei ao taofia ai o ia. O lana solaaga lea na ia fao fa’amalosī mai ai se ato tupe a se fafine sa nofo i totonu o se ta’avale, i luma o le Ofisa o le Pulega o le Eletise ma le Suavai (ASPA) i Tafuna i le po o le aso 30 Iuni 2016.

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O le mataupu e fa’ataui i le fa’aauai ai pea lea ona aumau o ia i le atunu’u e ui ua leva ona mae’a le pemitā e 30 aso na malaga mai ai, na mafua ai loa ona fesili le afiga i le ali’i fa’amasino sili ia Michael Kruse i le Pulesili o le Ofisa Fa’anofovaavaia a le Fa’amasinoga, pe na maua mai se tali mai le Ofisa o Femalagaaga e fa’ataui i le mafua’aga o le i ai pea o Fa’aaliga i le atunu’u e ui ua mae’a le pemitā na malaga mai ai. Ae ina ua fa’aalia e le Pulesili o le Ofisa Fa’anofovaavaia le leai o se fa’amatalaga tusitusia na tu’uina mai i le Ofisa o Femalagaaga e uiga i lenei mataupu, na vaaia ai loa le si’isi’i o le si’ufofoga o Kruse ma toe tolopo ai le tu’uina mai o se fa’asalaga a le fa’amasinoga fa’asaga ia Fa’aaliga i le taeo nei, se’i tali muamua e le Pulesili o le Ofisa o Femalagaaga le fesili a le Fa’amasinoga, i le mafua’aga o le i ai pea o le ua molia i le atunu’u ae ua mae’a le pemitā na malaga mai ai.

Saunoa Kruse e fa’apea, o lo o maitauina pea fa’afitauli i le Ofisa o Femalagaaga a le atunu’u, ma ua atagia mai ai le avea pea o nei fa’afitauli ma atugaluga i le Fa’amasinoga.

A o le i toe tolopo le mataupu

a Fa’aaliga mo le taeo nei, na maua le avanoa o le ua molia e fa’aleo ai lana fa’atoesega e tusa ai o lana solitulafono sa faia, o le sola ese lea mai le toese i Tafuna a o taofia fa’apagota ai o ia. Na taua e Fa’aaliga i le fa’amasinoga e fa’apea, mai tausaga o lo o fa’aauai ai pea ona taofia o ia i le toese, ua ia iloaina ai le leai o sona lumana’i e maua i le toese, ma ua tataui fo’i ona toe fo’i i lona aiga i Upolu e tasi ona matua ma saili se isi lumana’i aoga mo ia.

E le gata la sa ia fa’atoese i le Fa’amasinoga e tusa ai o lona solia o le tulafono, ae sa ia talosagaina le fa’amasinoga mo se avanoa e toe fa’afo’i atu ai o ia i lona aiga i Upolu e tasi ona matua. Na talosaga le loia a le ua molia ia Douglasi Fiaui i le fa’amasinoga maua luga, mo se avanoa e fa’asala ai Fa’aaliga i se fa’asalaga fa’anofovaavaia, ina ia maua ai le avanoa e toe fo’i atu ai o ia i lona aiga i Samoa.

O le molimau e to’atasi na valaauina e le malo i lenei iloilogā, o le susuga a Iuni-asolua Tului Savusa, o i laua ia ma lona faletua na a’afia i le gaioiga sa faia e Fa’aaliga i le po na sola ai i tua mai le toese.

E pei ona taua i fa’amaumauga a le fa’amasinoga, e sola i tua mai le toese le ua molia, ae o le taimi lea o lo o avea ai o ia ma se tasi ua Fa’atuatua (trustee) e fesoasoani i Leoleo o

le falepuipui, ma o le tofiga lea e pei ona saunoa le afiga i le ali’i fa’amasino sili, o le isi lea auala o lo o mafua ai ona sosola pagota i tua, ona o le avanoa o lo o maua e i latou ua taua o pagota ua fa’atuatua.

I le taimi na tula’i mai ai le fa’alavelave e pei ona a’afia ai Savusa ma lona faletua, sa paka ai le la ta’avale i luma o le Ofisa o le ASPA i Tafuna, ona aga’i atu lea o Savusa e fa’atau mai se la ‘cash power’ ae fa’amuli atu lona faletua i totonu o le ta’avale, e le i umi ona saofa’i Savusa e fa’atali le taimi e fa’atau ai le ‘cash power’, ae fa’afuase’i ona tamo’e atu lona faletua ma fa’ailoa atu ia te ia le se’i e le tagata o lana ato tupe, ma tamo’e ai loa Savusa e tuliloa le ua molia ma ia fa’afeso’ota’iina le Ofisa o Leoleo i le taimi lava lea mo se fesoasoani. Na taua atili e Savusa i lana molimau e fa’apea, na taua e lona faletua ia te ia e fa’apea, a o saofa’i i totonu o le ta’avale, na fa’afuase’i ona savali atu le ua molia ma fa’anoi atu ia te ia, pe mafai ona fa’aaoga lana telefoni e vili ai sana taxi ona o lo o galo lana telefoni i le fale, ma, o le taimi na aapa atu ai lona faletua e aumai le telefoni na fa’afuase’i ai ona se’i e le ua molia le ato ma alu loa i le ato.

Na taua e Savusa i le fa’amasinoga a’afia o le mafaufau ua a’afia ai lona fale-

(Faaauau itulau 11)

Elei Samoa: Lona Uiga ma Lona Taua

tusia Leua Aiono Frost

Mai le 4 vaiaso talu ai, sa fa’atautaia ai le Polokalama a le Arts Council mo le fanau 5 tausaga se’ia o’o i le 16 tausaga le matutua, ua mae’a nei ma ua fiafia fa’atasi i latou ma o latou aiga i le toe aso ona o latou meaalofo matagofie, o a latou gallega sa lalaga, taina ma gaosia i le taimi ato o lea poloakalama fa’atino ai galuega alofilima fa’asamoa.

Na maimoaina e le mamalu o e uma na auai a latou fa’afiafiaga, o nisi nei o agai-fanua sa mautinoa lava le naunauta’i o le Arts Council ina ia mautu i loto ma agaga o le fanau talavou a le atunu’u, ia iloa ona fa’afiafia fa’asamoa.

O pese sa taina fo’i i le Uku-lele, sa a’oa’o ai i latou uma, sa faia folasaga a nei faia’oga ese’ese, ia fa’ailoa mai, pe a mai se taumafaiga a le fanau ua i ai, ina ua mae’a nei le polokalama sa auai.

I le vasega o tina matutua mai le Ofisa o Tagata Matutua . le TAOA na fa’afaia’oga i le lalagaina o galuega tau-lima fa’asamoa, e aofia ai Ato Fu’e umu, pulou launiu, tau-lima laufala, pulou laufala, sei, polo ta’alo e fa’aaoga ai launiu mata, mailo e laulau ai mea’ai, pe’ape’a launiu, pale launiu ma pale laufala, ato ma ula sa su’ia e fa’aaoga ai mea taulima Samoa.

Ua aofia i totonu o latou ‘ato o meaalofo, latou ie lavalava elei ma mitiafu ua latou laeia i le aso mo latou toniga siva ma le pese. O nei gallega uma, fa’atasi ai ma ni mitiafu ma ie

lavalava e mana’o lava le tamaititi latou e aumai lona aiga e fia elei, ua fai ma latou fa’amanatu taua i le taimi na aoaoina ai i nei faiva alofilima fa’asamoa i lenei taumafanafana.

I le saunoaga a le susuga le Fa’atonu o le Arts Council, Paogifē Fiaaoga, sa ia fa’ailoa ai le aoga o le talavou ae ua mae’a iloa nisi o faiva alofilima a Samoa, e le oge lona aiga ma le tamaoaiga tasi, aua ua gafatia ona ia iloa faia nisi matata nei e sapaia ai lona aiga pe a leai se galuega e maua.

“O le elei ma le taina o Upeti mo laei Samoa, ua tele ina fa’aaoga e nisi e fa’atupe ai le tausiga o latou aiga i nei fa’apea fo’i Samoa Tuto’atasi. Afai e mafai e na sui ona faia, lea ua e iloa le mea e ao ina e faia, pe afai ae mana’omia e lau autalavou ona faia se toniga elei, lea ua e maua iinei le tomā. Oso i ai, fai e maua ai au tupe mo nai ou matua.” Na ia fa’afetaia i latou uma sa avea ma faia’oga i lenei polokalama, “Aua o le fa’asoa o se tomā o e agava’a ai, o se meaalofo sili lea ona taua mo i latou ua e fa’asoa atu i ai. Ua e iloa fo’i, e ono i ai nisi o le a fa’atauva mai ia te oe ma lau sailiga o le tamaoaiga ona o le nei faiva ua e faia i lenei aso, ae tupu mea avea! Upu a le atunu’u, e tima’ia ai i tatou ina ia fa’asoa le atamai, fa’asoa le taleni na aumaia e le Atua, ina nei fano le atunu’u a taeo i ona tupulaga fai a’e.”

O le susuga i le Faife’au EFKAS i Gataivai, Rev. Tini Filisi, sa avea ma sui o le aufai-galuega a le Atua e taita’ia

(Faaauau itulau 11)



Ua toe vāaia le tatope o le toe lalagaina o ato e fa’o’o atu ai meaalofo a le fanau i o latou aiga ina ua mae’a le 4 vaiaso na fa’atautaia mai ai le latou Summer Program i le Arts Council i Fagatogo. O le aso Faraiile na te’a le latou toe aso ma o Tina nei mai le TAOA sa a’oina ia i latou le lalagaina o gallega alofilima fa’asamoa.

[ata: Leua Aiono Frost]

► Elei...

Mai itulau 10

ma fa’ai’uina le polokalama fa’atautaia a le Arts Council e fa’amae’a ai le polokalama a le fanau i lenei taumafanafana.

Na fa’alauiloa fo’i suafa o i latou na tautiga mo le a’oina o Pese ma Siva, Ta Ukulele ma taina o fa’atagata ma upeti Samoa, ae maise o le gaosiga o le elei ma le lalagaina o galuega alofilima eseese sa maimoaina.

O le a’oina o tala Fa’asamoa na tapena lea e Feagia’i Mauigoa.

O le vasega ta ukulele na a’oina lea e Roseta Maiava. O le aoaoina o le lalaga galuega alofilima na tapena lea e: Cinderella Tuaimalo, Leaia Vaimaona, Sautua Fesuiiai, Siniva Va’a, Tualele Mailo ma Meleane Lemapu.

O le taina o fa’atagata ma Upeti Samoa sa faia’oga ai le sui ua lauiloa i ana ata tusia ma taina i la’au, o Tile Tuala Tamaalelagi ma Taligalu Sili. Sauniga o le Siapo Samoa sa fa’atautaia lea aoga e Niua-folau Pua ma le Elei Samoa sa faaaoaoina lea e Fa’amata Ugapo ma Joyce Purcell. O le fa’amatala fagogo sa fofogaina lea e Feagia’i Mauigoa.

Fa’afetai fo’i i le aufai-galuega a le Ofisa o le Arts Council mo le faatautaia o lenei mafutaga ma e faamoemoe e toe maua fo’i se isi polokalama fa’apenei mo le fanau i le tausaga a sau, i le tu’uaga umi o a’oga.



O ni isi o i latou e matutua ai lava i le vasega a le fanau sa aoaoina mo le fa vaiaso i le Arts Council Summer Program ina ia iloa lelei ta le upeti Samoa, mo le gaosia o Siapo, Elei ma Mitiafu lolomi ai mamanu Samoa.

[ata: Leua Aiono Frost]



Le afioga i le ali’i kovana ia Lolo Matalasi Moliga a o feiloa’i atu i ni isi o le atunu’u i le fa’amanatuina o le aso fa’apitoa mo tagata matutua i le masina o Me o le tausaga nei.

[ata AF]

► Overstayer

Mai itulau 10

etua, ona o le mae’a ai o le fa’alavelave lea, na toe malaga ai loa o ia i Hawaii ma aumau ai e oo mai lava i le taimi nei, ua le toe fia oo mai o ia ona o le fefe i le fa’alavelave na tula’i mai ia te ia, aemaise ai o lea sa i ai se samala i le ua molia i le taimi na tula’i mai ai le fa’alavelave.

O le itula e 9:00 i le taeao nei lea ua fa’atulaga e fa’aauau ai le mataupu a Fa’aaliga i luma o le fa’amasinoga maualuga.

► Falemai...

Mai itulau 9

i o latou aiga, ae o ni isi o aiga ua taumafai i le mea sili e maua ai se tupe e auina atu ai le tagata ma’i i fafo mo togafitiga.

O le falema’i e tasi o lo o tausia le soifua maloloina o tagatanu’u o Amerika Samoa i le taimi nei, ua silia i le 50 tausaga talu ona fausia, ma o lo o fausia fo’i i nofoaga e a’afia gofie i galulolo, ma ua fautuaina ai le tataui lea ona sailia se isi falema’i fou i se isi nofoaga fou. I le fa’aiuga o le saunaoga a le ali’i kovana, sa ia taua ai le taua tele o le fausia o se falema’i fou i se isi nofoaga fou, ina ia mafai ai ona fesoa-soani atili i le tausaiaina o le soifua maloloina o tagata o le atunu’u, ma ia aofia uma ai penefiti ma fa’amanuiaga e mafai e le malo tele ona ofoina mo Amerika Samoa, e le gata i tupe ae o le tautua tau foma’i.

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Stephen Johnson chats with media members during an NCAA college football media day in Lexington, Ky., Sunday, July 30, 2017.
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Johnson begins camp as Kentucky's No. 1 quarterback

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Stephen Johnson recalls a smaller media contingent around him a year ago, as might be expected for a backup quarterback.

The group of reporters surrounding the Kentucky senior Sunday demonstrated how Johnson has surged from unheralded junior college transfer to being a focal point for a Wildcats squad looking to follow up their first bowl appearance since

2010. Thrown into action in last season's third game against New Mexico State following a back injury to Drew Barker, he won seven of Kentucky's final 11 games and backed that up with a solid spring.

Johnson began fall practice atop the depth chart, a status that has brought confidence to handle added responsibilities such as the gaggle of repetitive questions.

"It's definitely a lot more than last year," Johnson said about the media gathering, "but I'm just excited and trying to enjoy it, this process and everything that's going on.

"I was just happy I got through the New Mexico State game and coming full circle to where I am now, I'm just excited to go forward."

For the mobile 6-foot-2, 185-pounder, progress means being more mature while executing his multiple skills.

Johnson went 5-4 as a starter and helped Kentucky (7-6, 4-4 Southeastern Conference) win two other games in relief in its final 11 contests. The Rancho Cucamonga, California, player completed 145 of 265 passes for 2,037 yards and 13 touchdowns, adding 327 yards and three more TDs rushing.

His rise included its share of struggles, particularly holding the ball. Johnson lost six of 10 fumbles last season, mistakes he attributed to technique and lacking the strength to hold on properly.

"I would hold the ball out too far from my body and just give people the opportunity to strip it from me," said Johnson, adding that his arm is stronger.

"I used a little bit of instinct last year, but I've gotten a lot smarter since then. Working with (quarterbacks) coach (Darin) Hinshaw and (offensive coordinator Eddie) Gran, those guys are geniuses when it comes to football. Just sitting down with them really helped me out."

Gran, whose QB depth is better with Barker recovered from the season-ending injury, expressed confidence that Johnson will correct his mis-cues. He's got no choice.

"I don't think there's any question he's going to get it fixed, because he won't be playing," the coordinator said. "And he knows that."

One asset Gran and the Wildcats already know about Johnson is his ability to throw the deep ball. He led a 41-38 upset at 11th-ranked rival Louisville and eventual Heisman Trophy winner Lamar Jackson with three TD passes of at least 35 yards, including a 75-yarder to Garrett Johnson for Kentucky's first score.

Johnson aims to improve his touch on shorter throws and enable Kentucky to control the ball along with having big-play potential. Knowing he still has work to do has kept him humble despite his increased profile.

At the same time, Johnson's growth from adversity has Kentucky eager to see where the offense goes with him in control. "Last year was just trying to figure it out, and we're still working on the timing," Garrett Johnson said. "Stevie understands where he needs to grow, and he's definitely up for the challenge."



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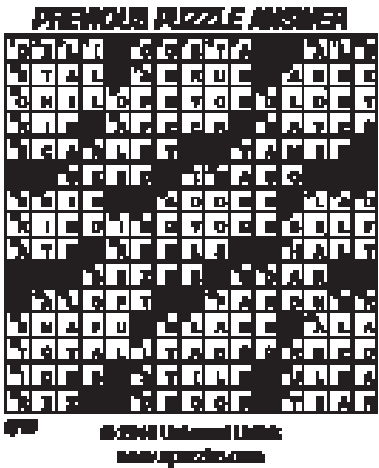
ACROSS

- 1 Like a tough nut to crack
5 General effort?
11 Purchased locks?
14 Ubiquitous cosmetics ingredient
15 Hawaiian hellos
16 Chapel words
17 Big piles of raked-in chips
19 Word before a maiden name
20 Non-studio film, briefly
21 Airplane shelter
23 Dried oneself (with "off")
26 Some animal shrieks
27 Fair- (blond)
28 Mexican celebration
31 Artist Max
32 Continental cash
33 "Frozen" character
36 Shooting locale
37 Certain voice in a choir
40 Messy staff?
41 Adam and Eve's garden
43 Trotsky or Spinks

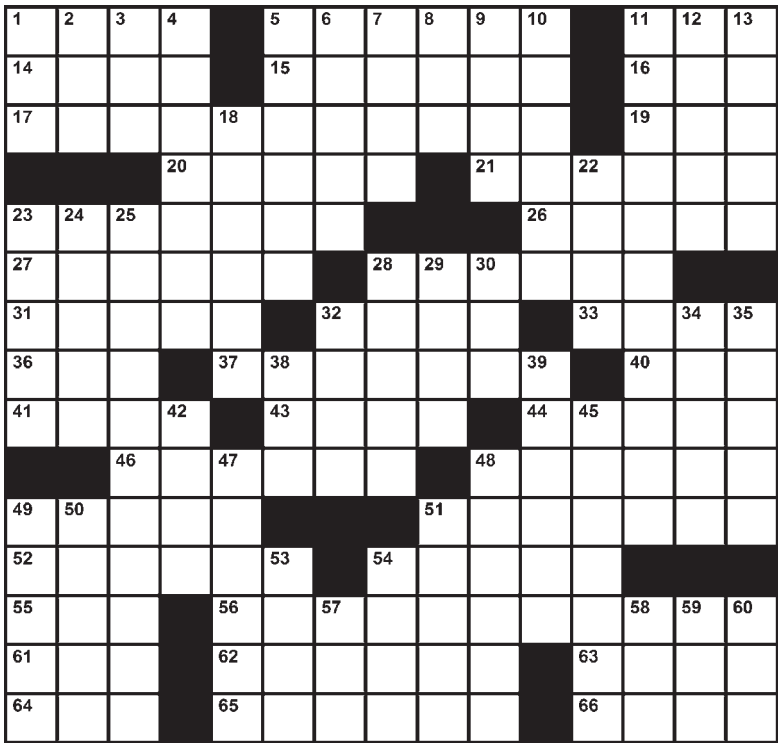
- 44 Perspire
46 More scarlet
48 Like collectible items
49 Fury
51 More meager
52 Park or prison official
54 Mind-bending paintings
55 "___ you listening?"
56 Certain privacy provider
61 Apply frosting
62 Present at birth
63 Sorrowful news item, briefly
64 Two thousand pounds
65 Mother-of-pearls
66 Crazy over
DOWN
1 "Hee" follower
2 Legendary boxer
3 Opie portrayer
4 "Nay" sayers
5 Like many armadillos
6 Fancy word for "cold"
7 Binge at the bar
8 Despite the fact that, briefly
9 Plaster backing

- 10 College application writings
11 Some airplane daredevils
12 Perfect
13 Attendees
18 Harbor locales
22 A or G, musically
23 Not those
24 Made a boat go, in a way
25 Rubbing alcohol type
28 Big whoop-de-do
29 Where they speak Farsi
30 Long time period
32 Dueling sword
34 The final frontier
35 Late-blooming flower

- 38 Like King Cole
39 Best Actor awards
42 More than want
45 Pumbaa, for one
47 Enticed to participate
48 Emulates salmon
49 Be in store for
50 Antidrug cop
51 Fungal "seed"
53 La ___ (irregular weather pattern)
54 Smell
57 Network with a peacock logo
58 One-time hoop gp.
59 Archaeologist's activity
60 BWI listing

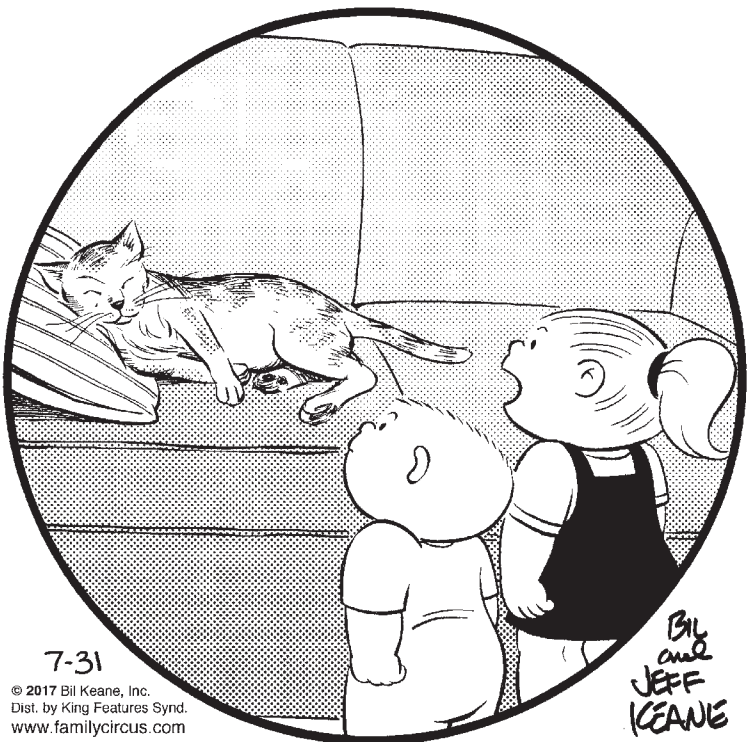


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"Kittycat definitely grew out of her wild animal phase."

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Monday, July 31, 2017



Happy Birthday: Think big, but don't go overboard. Taking the initiative to make plans and explore all your options will help you learn how to better hone your skills, exercise your experience and master a flawless execution of whatever it is you want to pursue. Time, patience and a solid strategy will bring about the changes you want to see happen. Your numbers are 7, 13, 19, 28, 31, 37, 45.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An energetic, progressive approach to whatever you do will bring satisfaction and the desire to do more. Gather facts and find out information firsthand. Someone is likely to lead you astray regarding what's expected of you. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Problems will develop at home if you haven't been paying enough attention to your personal obligations. Use your ingenuity and imagination to come up with a plan that will satisfy both you and those you love. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stay active, make contributions and take on challenges that will encourage you to try new things. A change in the way you look will make someone influential take notice. A partnership will encourage personal growth. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do something different. Take any opportunity to gather insight and information that will help you understand those you are dealing with daily. Knowledge is a powerful tool that will help you get ahead. Let your imagination and creativity expand. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put your excess energy to good use. Letting the little things get to you will only impede your progress. Stay focused and you will make headway. Run your personal affairs in a unique and private manner and you'll avoid interference. **

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be careful what you say or how you respond to others. Someone is likely to set you up if you aren't doing your own fact-checking. Don't believe everything you hear or you will limit your chances to advance. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may crave change, but don't jump into something without checking it out first. Problems at home will develop if you are indulgent or spend too much. Emotional balance, integrity and fair play will be necessary to avoid criticism. ***


SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't venture too far from your usual routine. Minor incidents will put you in a vulnerable position. Refrain from making promises or counting on someone else to take care of your responsibilities. Personal growth is favored. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dig in and get things done. You'll have to keep up and refrain from cutting corners that will make your contributions look shabby. There are profits to be made if you secure your position and do your best. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make alterations for the right reasons. Know in your heart that you are doing what's best for everyone involved. A practical outlook combined with original ideas will help you surpass any challenge you meet along the way. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Consider all the angles and follow through with positive action. It's up to you to set boundaries and enforce the changes you want to see happen. Take charge and you'll have no regrets. Hard work will pay off. **

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A personal pick-me-up will help turn a negative situation into a positive. Focus on personal gains and growth. Set your goals and don't deviate from the course until you reach the finish line. Aim high and reap the rewards. *****



Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

VIGILANT MOMS CAN'T SHY AWAY FROM ASKING ABOUT GUN SAFETY

DEAR ABBY: I am a Yale-trained pediatric nurse with a post-master's as a psychiatric nurse practitioner. I respectfully ask that you retract your answer to "First-Time Mom in New Jersey" (June 21). I'm concerned your response will encourage other mothers to buy into the incorrect assumption that it's "impolite" to ask questions that ensure their child's safety.

You should have encouraged and empowered "First-Time Mom" to politely ask about the presence of weapons in the other parents' homes, and if so, how they are stored. It's important information for her to have.

If she has every playdate at her house and refuses to go to another home because she's afraid to ask about gun safety, eventually the other mothers will pick up on the fact that she doesn't trust their child-rearing capabilities, but won't know why. If these potential friends don't have unsecured firearms, or if they do and they are properly and safely stored, your advice will prevent healthy, honest friendships from developing, which will socially isolate her.

How will she ever ensure a break for herself by allowing and encouraging her child to socialize at another trusted mother's home she knows to be safe? Your advice will only isolate "First-Time Mom" further and put her and her toddler at great risk. -- **COLLEEN M. SULLIVAN, RN, MSN, CPNP**

DEAR COLLEEN: Of course you are right. The woman's question wasn't about etiquette. It was about child safety. A large number of readers besides you agreed my perspective was off. I have heard all of you loud and clear, and I apologize.

I SHOULD have advised: "You are responsible for your child's welfare. Part of assuring her safety involves asking whether weapons are on the premises and, if so, what safety precautions have been taken. (The same is true for prescription drugs, swimming pools, caustic chemicals and foods to which your child is allergic.) You should also ask if the children will be under parental supervision at all times. If anyone feels concern for your child's safety is presumptuous, do not allow your child to play there. Suggest instead that the children play at your house." Read on for more perspectives:

DEAR ABBY: I am a pediatrician and a mother. Your advice to "First-Time Mom" about gun safety runs counter to the recommendation of the American Academy of Pediatrics as well as numerous gun violence protection groups.

Research shows that guns are present in one in three homes, and that one in three of those guns is kept loaded and unlocked, posing a risk to children. This is why I routinely recommend that parents inquire about the presence of guns and storage methods at the homes their children visit. I also urge them to discuss with their CHILD the importance of never touching a gun and immediately notifying an adult if they come across a gun or are shown one by another child. -- **JESSICA MOWRY, M.D.**

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Submitted By John Carpenter, Firebrick, KY.

Submitted By Dan Paulon, W. Lafayette, OH.

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WHATCHA DOIN' ? COUNTERFEITING MONEY.

IT'S REALLY HARD. LOOK AT ALL THE LITTLE LINES ON THIS BILL.

THINK ANYONE WILL FALL FOR YOUR FORGERY? SURE EVERYONE WILL.

OL' GEORGE HAS THE GOUT, I SEE.

I SAID THIS WAS HARD.

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"AIRPORT EXPANSION PLANS HIT SNAG"

HOW ABOUT THAT ? THE CITY WAS ALL SET TO EXPAND THE AIRPORT, AND NOW THE PERSON WHO OWNS THE LAND WON'T SELL..

I WONDER WHO IT IS...

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Hagar the Horrible © by Chris Brown

HAGAR, BRING ME BACK A NEW DRESS FROM YOUR RAID!

HELGA, IT WAS A GRAB-AND-RUN, BUT I THINK YOU'LL LIKE THIS!

IT'S A TENT!

GARFIELD © by Jim Davis

GUESS WHAT, GARFIELD?

I SWITCHED US TO DECAF

I'D SLAP YOU, BUT I DON'T HAVE THE ENERGY

Sudoku Pacific

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

9			8	5	1			
8	1		7	5				3
5			3	1			8	
2	5				1	8	3	7
		8	5		7	2		
7	3	9	8				5	6
	9			5	2			8
3			6	4		9		1
	8	6		9				5

7/31 DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

Saturday's Puzzle Answer 7/29

5	4	9	2	7	1	8	3	6
1	3	8	4	6	5	9	2	7
2	6	7	9	8	3	5	4	1
8	5	1	6	3	9	2	7	4
7	2	6	1	4	8	3	5	9
3	9	4	7	5	2	6	1	8
4	1	5	3	9	6	7	8	2
9	8	2	5	1	7	4	6	3
6	7	3	8	2	4	1	9	5

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FILE- In this Nov. 20, 2016, file photo, Minnesota Vikings cornerback Xavier Rhodes, right, intercepts a pass in the end zone in front of Arizona Cardinals wide receiver John Brown (12) during the first half of an NFL football game in Minneapolis. The Vikings announced Sunday, July 30, 2017, that they signed Rhodes to a five-year contract extension.

(AP Photo/Andy Clayton-King, File)

Rhodes closed: Vikings sign star CB to contract extension

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Xavier Rhodes arrived at Florida State as a skilled offensive player, a running back and wide receiver from the football-rich Miami area.

He was quickly switched to cornerback, and he didn't like it. "At that moment, I thought I wasn't going to be here," Rhodes said. "It was a blessing that it happened. I was upset at first, but now I see the coaches saw something in me at corner. I trusted them. I believed. Now I'm here."

Rhodes signed a five-year contract extension with the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday, keeping him under the team's control through the 2022 season and making him one of the highest-paid cornerbacks in the league. According to NFL

Media, the deal is worth a maximum of \$70 million with \$41 million in guaranteed money.

Rhodes is making a little more than \$8 million this season, his fifth in the league.

"I was speechless," Rhodes said after practice. "It was a lifelong dream for me. As a kid, watching guys sign big deals, you always wanted that to be you."

Rhodes was picked for his first Pro Bowl in 2016, tallying a career-high five interceptions while regularly assigned to cover the opponent's best wide receiver and frustrating them often. "In my opinion, as far as covering guys all the way, man to man, following them everywhere, I don't think there's anyone better," safety Harrison Smith said.



Lind, Goodwin homer in 5th, Nationals beat Rockies for split

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adam Lind and Brian Goodwin homered in the fifth inning, and the Washington Nationals beat the Colorado Rockies 3-1 on Sunday night to split a day-night doubleheader.

In the first game, Charlie Blackmon had four hits and scored four runs, and the Rockies roughed up Erick Fedde in his major league debut to win 10-6.

The Rockies had a 1-0 lead in the second game before Lind's two-run homer off Jon Gray (3-2). One out later, Goodwin followed with his homer for a two-run lead.

Colorado (61-45) won two out of three in the series and once again took over sole possession of the top wild-card position in the National League.

Edwin Jackson (2-1) allowed four hits in seven innings, striking out six. Sean Doolittle got his third save.

Gray also allowed just four hits in seven innings, but two of them were the homers. He struck out eight. Goodwin homered for the 11th time since being promoted from Triple-A Syracuse on May 8. Lind was signed as a corner outfielder and first baseman off the bench and hit his ninth homer.

Gerardo Parra drove in the lone Colorado run with a fifth-inning single.

Blackmon had four singles in the opener, while DJ LeMahieu had three hits, including two doubles, and scored twice. Nolan Arenado added three hits and two RBIs.

Fedde (0-1) allowed 10 hits and seven runs — five earned — in four innings while striking out three. The 2014 first-round selection loaded the bases in the first inning before recording his first out on Gerardo Parra's double-play groundout that scored Blackmon. Ramiel Tapia's single scored LeMahieu one batter later and Colorado led 2-0 after the first inning.



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