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by Blue Chen-Fruean
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The American Samoa National Olympic Committee (ASNOC) is hosting a meeting today at 5 p.m. at Matai Restaurant in Nuuli for those considering being a part of the ASNOC marketing/ events commission.

ASNOC secretary general Ethan Lake said he has already received a couple of positive responses; however, there is a need for those with strong leadership and support for sports in the community.

“We really need good community role models to be a part of the ASNOC marketing/ events commission,” he said, adding that they are looking for a minimum of 5 active community members to get things started in the right direction, although they’d like to have “even more from the community.”

According to Lake, “This commission has the potential to really make a difference in the community with access to over \$300,000 in grant funds each year from Olympic Solidarity.”

Those who are interested in being a member of the Commission are invited to tonight’s meeting.

Lake said the next major event that will be discussed and planned during tonight’s get together is the 2017 ASNOC Awards Gala set for January 2018. “This will also include our first Sports Hall of Fame inductees.”

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SIGNED: Taito S.B. White, Territorial Registrar

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A Kanana Fou player takes a shot at goal against Samoa Baptist Academy during a semi-final game of the Girls Grades 5-6 division of the 2017 FFAS Private Elementary Schools Soccer League on Thursday, Nov. 9, 2017 at the Kanana Fou Seminary field in Tafuna. The No. 2 seed, and defending champs, did not survive out of the semi-finals as No. 2 Samoa Baptist Academy lost to No. 3 Kanana Fou 3-0. One of the 5 upsets during playoffs.

[FFAS MEDIA/Brian Vitolio]

Upsets galore during Private Elementary Schools soccer league playoffs

by FFAS MEDIA/ Brian Vitolio

Five of the eight semi-final games ended in upsets during the playoffs for the 2017 FFAS Private Elementary Schools Soccer League on Thursday,

Nov. 16 at the Kanana Fou Seminary Field in Tafuna.

The five upset losses include all four defending champions from the Boys & Girls 7-8 divisions, and the Boys & Girls 5-6 brackets.Iakina (Boys Grades 7-8), Marist St. Francis (Girls Grades 7-8), Peteli Academy (Boys Grades 5-6) and Samoa Baptist Academy (Girls Grades 5-6) will not be defending their 2016 titles in the finals for their respective divisions after exiting the semi-finals on Nov. 16, 2017.

BOYS GRADES 7-8

No. 1 Iakina, and 2016 defending champs, dominated this year, going through the round robin competition with a 7-1-0 record, and scored a-whopping 56 goals while allowing 11. They faced off against No. 4 South Pacific Academy, and in a David vs. Goliath battle, SPA won 1-0 on a late, game-winning goal.

No. 2 Samoa Baptist beat No. 3 Kanana Fou 2-0 in the other semi-final, setting up a No. 2 vs. No. 4 matchup for the championship game on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Samoa Baptist scored both goals in the first half, and in the second had to defend for their lives as Kanana Fou turned up the heat in their comeback attempt. SBA managed to hold firm for the win.

The final will be No. 2 Samoa Baptist Academy vs. No. 4 South Pacific Academy at 3:30 on Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2017 at the Kanana Fou Seminary field in Tafuna.

Grades 5-6

Peteli Academy's bid for a three-peat in this division was halted by Samoa Baptist Academy after a 2-0 loss.

Peteli was the higher seed at No. 2, and SBA the third seed in the grades 5-6 boys division.

The other semi-final was an upset as well for Marist St. Francis, the No. 4 seed, taking down their division's top team, No. 1 Iakina, during the round robin competition.

The final will be No. 3 Samoa Baptist Academy vs. No. 4 Marist St. Francis at 3:30 on Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2017 at the Kanana Fou Seminary field in Tafuna.

GIRLS GRADES 7-8

Last year's defending champions, and No. 2 seed this year, Marist St. Francis lost to No. 3 Samoa Baptist Academy 1-0 in their semi-final game last Thursday.

In the other semi-final, No. 1 Kanana Fou edged No. 4 Iakina in another near-upset game. Both teams went into the break with a 1-1 score.

The final will be No. 1 Kanana Fou vs. No. 3 Samoa Baptist Academy at 3:30 on Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2017 at the Kanana Fou Seminary field in Tafuna.

GRADES 5-6

The No. 1 seed survived in this division as No. 1 Peteli A beat no. 4 Peteli B 4-2.

The No. 2 seed, and defending champs, did not survive out of the semi-finals as No. 2 Samoa Baptist Academy lost to No. 3 Kanana Fou 3-0. Kanana Fou scored twice in the first half and once in the second, but managed to hold on during SBA's intense onslaught that ensued after each goal.

The final will pit No. 1 Peteli Academy A against No. 3 Kanana Fou at 3:30 on Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2017 at the Kanana Fou Seminary field in Tafuna.



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Vito Kitiona trying to evade a high flying tackle by David Mikaele who was moved back to his original position, middle linebacker, last Saturday morning during the Samoana vs. Faga’itua playoff game. Mikaele led Samoana’s defense to a 19-16 win against the former champs.

[photo: TG]

Bills’ McDermott still evaluating on who will start at QB

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Bills coach Sean McDermott isn’t going to be rushed into choosing a starting quarterback a day after his decision to go with rookie Nathan Peterman backfired.

McDermott on Monday said he’s still evaluating whether to give Peterman another start or return to Tyrod Taylor for Buffalo’s game at Kansas City this weekend.

Peterman unraveled in a 54-24 loss at the Los Angeles Chargers on Sunday by throwing five interceptions in the first half before being replaced by Taylor with the Bills down 40-7. Buffalo (5-5) has lost three straight, with McDermott being roundly criticized for taking what he called “a calculated risk” to switch starters while his team is in the playoff race. “I own the decision and as I said yesterday, I don’t regret the decision. I do regret the result, and there’s other hands also in the result,” he said. “You go back and you learn from it. I learn from it as a head coach, and I expect all to learn from and we grow and we move forward.” Others questioned the move, including Hall of Fame coach broadcaster Tony Dungy. “For the life of me, I don’t know why they did it,” Dungy said during NBC’s Sunday night broadcast.

Seattle Seahawks cornerback Richard Sherman went to Twitter in questioning the decision during the game by writing: “So they bench my guy @TyrodTaylor and the guy they bring in has already thrown 2 picks with 10 mins left in the 1st. Great decision.”



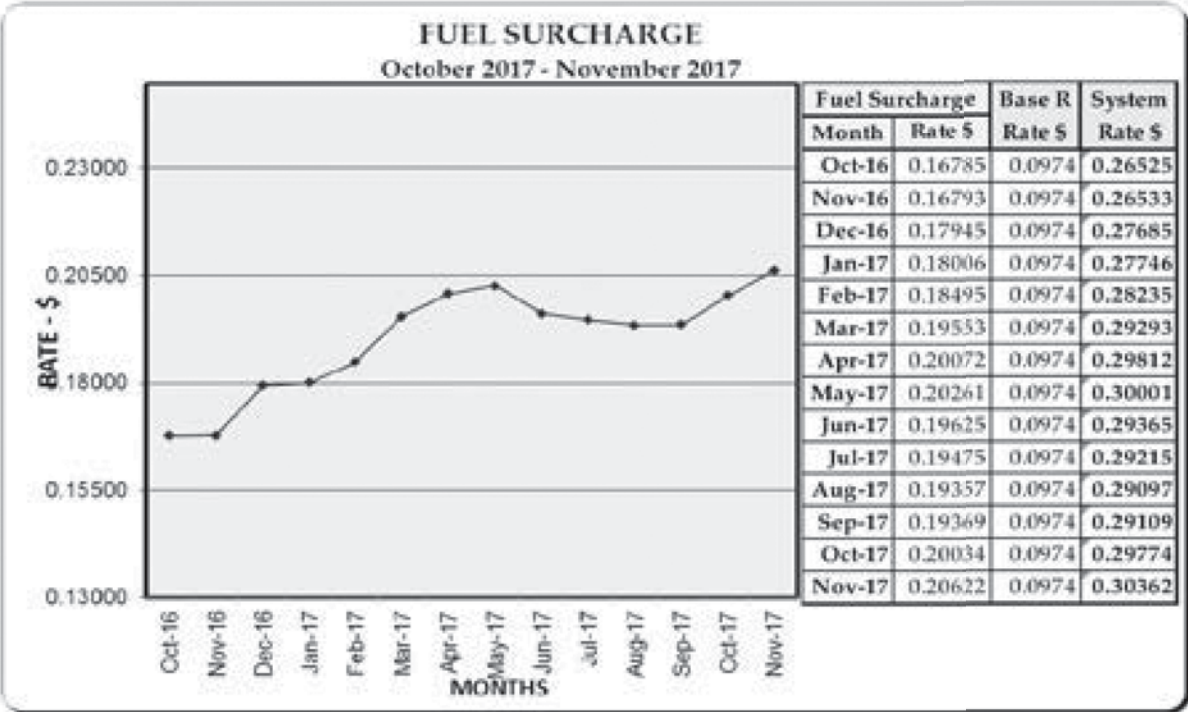
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Giants don't get any time to celebrate second win of season

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — For a change, the New York Giants weren't besieged by questions about quitting, lack of effort and the job future of second-year coach Ben McAdoo.

Winning has a way of changing things and the Giants (2-8) got the chance to briefly enjoy success in the wake of a 12-9 overtime win over the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday.

They were back at work Monday, having only 72 hours to prepare for a Thanksgiving game in Washington against the Redskins (4-6), who are coming off a 34-31 overtime loss to the New Orleans Saints.

Running back Orleans Darkwa felt a positive vibe among the players after winning a game that few expected they would.

"At the end of the day, it's

just one win," Darkwa said. "We want to make sure we can stack these wins together and make the best situation possible for this team."

Defensive tackle Damon Harrison, who had one of the Giants' three interceptions on Sunday, didn't get a chance to talk much with teammates early in the day because he was receiving treatment for an ankle injury.

His take on the game was the Giants finally started doing things right on the field, particularly their technique. There were not as many missed tackles as there had been in the two previous blowout losses to the Rams and 49ers.

"It's just horrible technique or just really, really bad execution and not doing something right, which could be interpreted as not having great effort," said Harrison, whose pick set up a short touchdown run by Darkwa.

An SBA player (right) contests for the ball against a Peteli Academy opponent during a semi-final of the Boys Grades 5-6 division of the 2017 FFAS Private Elementary Schools Soccer League on Thursday, Nov. 9, 2017 at the Kanana Fou Seminary field in Tafuna. Peteli, the defending champions, who were going for a 3-peat bid in this division, lost to SBA 2- 0. One of the 5 upsets during playoffs.

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"But it was never a question of that. I know those guys, especially the ones who have been getting the brunt of all of that, so they just really focused in and honed in on the game plan and executed it, which is why you guys saw what you saw yesterday."The Giants could get some fresh players on Thursday.

Cornerback Eli Apple did not play on Sunday because he missed the latter part of the week after his mother had brain surgery. He was with the team on Monday.Wide receiver Sterling Shepard missed the game with an illness that was believed to be a concussion. He was with the team Monday and his status would have been limited had the team practiced. McAdoo said Shepard is not in the concussion protocol.The biggest concern after the game was right guard D.J. Fluker. He injured a toe and McAdoo said he would not have been able to practice Monday. If he can't go on Thursday, it might give veteran John Greco a chance to play. He was signed last week. The other option would be Jon Halapio, who played a little Sunday after Fluker was hurt.

"We have a lot of guys who are banged up and we are going to have to fight through some things," McAdoo said.

Eli Manning, who is usually not a rah-rah guy, gave an emotional pre-game speech to the team before it ended a three-game losing streak and won for the first time at home this season.Darkwa said Manning talks a lot to the team, but there was a difference in his voice.

"Eli is the heartbeat of our team," Darkwa said. "I think pregame, he gave a fiery speech that got everybody riled up and to have a guy like that, that has been through so much, that's got those two Super Bowl rings, we follow him."



efferey Fulu of the Vikings was shook up after a hit against KJ Lotulelei of Samoana. The Viking was tended to by ASHSAA ATC Florence Wasko, during an injury time out during the Sharks vs. Vikings playoff game last Saturday morning.

[photo: TG]

Moses Michael Samia chunking up yardage during the battle against the Vikings last Saturday morning. Samia was the leading rusher against the Vikings in Samoana's 19-16 victory.

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Riley Reiff has been a bulwark at left tackle for Vikings

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — The changes made to the offense in Minnesota for this season have helped propel the Vikings toward the top of the NFL, from a reimagined scheme to the running back replacements to a revamped line.

There's been no better enhancement than Riley Reiff. The hefty contract the Vikings gave him in free agency has been well worth the salary cap space for a left tackle who has started all 10 games and has yet to allow a sack.

"Riley's just a good, hard-working, lead-by-example guy, everything you want from an offensive lineman," right guard Joe Berger said.

"That's what Riley's got for us. He kind of leads the room that way, and we kind of all follow that leadership. I think we've got a good room that just kind of plays together well."

Reiff took over as Detroit's left tackle midway through his rookie year in 2012, when he was drafted in the first round out of Iowa. He kept that spot until last season, when the arrival of rookie Taylor Decker, another first-round draft pick, triggered a move to right tackle.

The Lions let his contract expire, and the Vikings, so desperate to upgrade their most problematic position in 2016, gave him a five-year deal in free agency worth as much as \$58.75 million.

Reiff will play his first game at Ford Field on Thursday as a visiting player, when the Vikings take on the Lions in a pivotal NFC North game.

"I've got a lot of good friends up there. It's a tough place to play. I'm excited to go up there," said Reiff, who's the softest-spoken member of an offensive line that's as low-key and spotlight-averse as can be.

Reiff was hardly Detroit's trash, solidifying a critical position for one of the league's most potent passing attacks, but he sure has been Minnesota's treasure.

"We're going up there trying to win a game. That's about it," said Reiff, dismissing any questioning from reporters about a desire to take it to a team that no longer wanted him. "We've got a short week and a lot to prepare for."

The Vikings (8-2) have already faced the Lions (6-4) this season. The 14-7 defeat at home on Oct. 1 was Minnesota's last loss, actually, thanks to three lost fumbles and a ferocious performance by Detroit's defense that featured two sacks by Anthony Zettel.

Pressure such as that on the quarterback last season was the primary reason why the Vikings collapsed following a 5-0 start. They used five different left tackles, with season-ending injuries sidelining Matt Kalil and Jake Long and opposing pass rushers overwhelming T.J. Clemmings. Jeremiah Sirles and Rashod Hill also saw time there.

Reiff's presence as the bulwark protector of Case Keenum's blind side has set the tone for this vast improvement by the group, with rookie center Pat Elflein also manning a key role and the 13-year veteran Berger playing as well as ever.

Offensive coordinator Pat Shurmur has engineered a shift toward more zone blocking than man-to-man assignments, and an overall increase in athleticism for this unit has helped fuel a resurgence by the running game as well.

"The offensive line, thank goodness it's been the strength of our football team this year," coach Mike Zimmer said. "I just like their toughness and their mentality and their grit and the way they go about their business."

The protection of Keenum, who dodged a couple of likely sacks with his own awareness and mobility, helped the Vikings fend off one of the best players in the NFL in Aaron Donald and a dangerous Los Angeles defense on the way to a 24-7 victory on Sunday over the Rams.

The Vikings have the league's best sacks-per-pass-attempt rate at 2.91 percent, with only 10 allowed in 344 opportunities. Since Keenum replaced the hobbled Sam Bradford late in the first half at Chicago on Oct. 9, he has only been sacked once in 5½ games.

"Case does a good job of getting rid of the ball, and he's pretty squirrely, squirmy," Reiff said, adding: "Receivers are getting open, running backs and tight ends are blocking. It's a group effort."

Marquette opens Maui Invitational with 94-83 win over VCU

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — Markus Howard gathered the ball, gave a head fake, quickly moved his right foot forward to make the defender think he would drive to the basket. That one little jab step was enough to get the defender leaning and Howard stepped back for a 3-pointer that swished through.

After a rare poor-shooting half, the nation's best 3-point shooter had found his rhythm.

Howard scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half, Andrew Rowsey added 20 and Marquette opened the Maui Invitational with a 94-83 victory over Virginia Commonwealth on Monday.

"I missed a couple shots and I can't really even think about it. I have to move on to the next play," Howard said. "The second half it's like a start-over, hit your restart button, so I was looking at it that way."

Marquette (2-1) started slow, but got rolling behind Rowsey, who had 15 points in the first half. Howard, the nation's top 3-point shooter as a freshman last season, struggled in the first half before catching fire. He made 4 of 9 from the arc

in the second half and finished with seven assists, leading the Golden Eagles into the Maui semifinals against No. 6 Wichita State.

Sam Hauser added 20 points and Marquette hit 13 of 36 from the arc overall.

"I thought we took some really quick, ill-advised shots in the first half," Marquette coach Steve Wojciechowski said. "The second half, I thought we had much greater poise on the offensive end."

VCU (2-2) caused some problems with its pressure defense — 17 Marquette turnovers — but had trouble slowing the Golden Eagles shooters, particularly after offensive rebounds.

Marquette had 15 offensive rebounds that led to 22 second-chance points.

Malik Crowfield led the Rams with 17 points.

"They were tough today, they did a great job of getting more opportunities that I think it really cost us," VCU coach Mike Rhoades said. "Put ourselves in a tough position, giving really good shooters extra shots over and over again."

Rhoades was an assistant under Shaka Smart on the 2011 Final Four team and took over this season when Will Wade left for LSU. New coach, but the Rams still play that always-in-your-face "Havoc" defense that drives teams crazy and into mistakes. VCU opened the season with wins over Grambling State and North Florida before losing to Virginia on Friday.

The Golden Eagles are coming off their first NCAA Tournament appearance under Wojciechowski, but lost two senior starters and two key reserves from that team.

Marquette beat Mount Saint Mary's in its opener, but lost by 15 to No. 19 Purdue last Tuesday. Both teams were creating a bit of havoc in a first half filled with runs. VCU went on an early run, Marquette scored 12 straight points during a 20-5 spurt to go up eight and the Rams rallied back.

Marquette led 45-44 after a first half filled with 21 combined turnovers.

Howard, who hit 54 percent of his 3-pointers last season, missed all four of his attempts in the first half.

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HELP/JOBS

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FONOTAGA PTA A LE AOGA MATATA ESESE NU'UULI (NVTHS) i le Aso Lua Novema 11, 2017. Faamolemole tatou auai faatasi mo le talanoaina o ni mataupu taua. [11/21]

ARE YOU UNDER 18 AND NEED A PLACE TO STAY? Do you feel unsafe at home? Call 699-4357 (HELP) or message us on Facebook @PasefikaYouthProject. All contacts and information are strictly CONFIDENTIAL. Remember to call 911 if you have an emergency. American Samoa Runaway & Homeless Youth Shelter.

MANA COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICE is now holding support groups for people who suffer from mental illness or any form of disability. Join me every Friday @ 12Noon @ the Alliance office in Nu'uuli. For more info call Liz Mailo @ 272-3257 or 699-0272.

FEELING ALONE? Come to SURVIVORS TAKING ACTION THROUGH SHARING, a support group for victims of violence (physical or sexual). Join me every Thursday at 12:00 noon @ the Alliance office in Nu'uuli. You don't have to do it alone. For more info, call Liz Mailo @ 272-3257 or 699-0272.

PARENTS OF CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS NETWORK. A parent to parent support group for families with children with disabilities. Contat Sandy 731-3959 (English), Ivorie 770-6678 (Samoan).

SAMOAN SAINTS ORGANIZATION Roadside Clean Up on the 21st and 29th of this month until the end of the year. All are welcomed. Meet in front of Lupelele Elementary School, 5:30pm, rain or shine. Do it for our beautiful island. Contact Jay @ 254-0651 for more info.

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Universal Crossword

Edited by Timothy Parker November 21, 2017

ACROSS

- 1 Wild rabbits
6 Jonny Quest's friend
11 Comic-book sound
14 Start of the Hebrew alphabet
15 Cook's wear
16 "___ to a Nightingale"
17 Game for neighborhood kids
19 Failed firecracker
20 Internet currency
21 Card game expert
23 Most glum
26 Beethoven work
27 Gliding ballet step
28 Supporter
30 Go-___ (small racer)
31 Gain computer access
32 Road depression
35 Biblical ship
36 Hesitant ones
38 Indian address
39 "I support that motion"
40 Hybrid citrus fruits
41 Gravy container
42 Still in beta testing
- 44 Clue chaser
46 Biter in a hotel
48 Frankenstein's creator
49 Book ___ (arrange to travel)
50 Ice cream event
52 "___ gather"
53 Nursery rhyme water tumbler?
58 Stop
59 Studio sign
60 Roof attachments
61 Compass heading
62 Memory units
63 Great fear
DOWN
1 Derivative laugh
2 Legendary boxer
3 "The ___ Badge of Courage"
4 Olympic luger
5 Abashes
6 "If it ___ been for you ..."
7 Vault location
8 Squirrels' nest
9 Joltin' ___ of baseball
10 Old writing accessories
11 Involving nearly every aspect of a person

- 12 Juvenile no more
13 Euripides tragedy
18 Proboscis
22 Yoko of art and music
23 "Wide World of Sports" host Jim
24 Chicago airport
25 Commuter's convenience
26 Mix
28 Assume as fact
29 Matures
31 Beaut or doozy
33 Extremely angry
34 Concise, as a saying
36 Prearranged conspiracy
37 Wide-eyed
41 Protective glass cover
- 43 Geisha accessory
44 Lower leg bone
45 Like Mayberry's gasoline
46 Foundations
47 Some jackets and collars
48 Surgery reminders
50 Jazz singing style
51 "___ From Muskogee" (country tune)
54 Whichever
55 Ending with "adapt" or "fest"
56 Grazing ground
57 Hallucinogenic drug

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

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Happy Birthday: The past will be prominent in decisions you make this year. Reconnect with old friends or colleagues and consider the ways you have been accustomed to doing things and how you can make progress using new technology in the future. Your willingness to try something new and combine it with your tried-and-true methods will prove to be valuable. Your numbers are 5, 17, 21, 26, 33, 44, 47.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your ability to pick up new skills and knowledge as you go will help you stay on top. Don't let emotional issues interfere with reaching your goals. Anger solves nothing, but intelligence and positive action will help you reach your destination. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hang out, meet new people and visit places you've never been before. Business meetings and partnerships are favored, along with comforting decisions that make you feel more secure moving forward. Romance is highlighted. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone will tempt you with an offer. Before you jump in, consider the costs involved and whether it's in your best interest. You are better off doing your own thing and bringing about changes that suit your current situation. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's OK to do things differently. Consider ways to keep the peace and follow your heart at the same time. Personal improvements, socializing and enjoying the youngsters in your life will bring you joy. Don't run from change -- welcome it. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Control your reactions and your desire to do something that is beyond your usual capabilities. Problems will occur if you aren't sensitive to the needs of those you love and care for. Think before you act. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Changes at home will be beneficial but unnerving. Acceptance will be in your best interest. The better prepared you are, the easier it will be to adapt to whatever unfolds. Don't reject a suggestion before you give it a chance. **

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be careful how you deal with friends and relatives. If you say something insensitive, you will have trouble backtracking. Consider how to best handle sticky situations before you open your mouth. An unusual job opportunity looks promising. **

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a moment to use the knowledge you've gained and much will be accomplished. The changes that take place at home will develop in an unusual and unexpected manner. Romance is in the stars. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll have a hard time trying to find the right things to say to someone. Think hard before you reveal information that may be incriminating. Being a good listener can spare you grief and long-term regret. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An emotional matter should be brought out into the open. Share your thoughts and feelings and make sure that whomever you are dealing with is on the same page as you. Don't let anyone disrupt your plans with last-minute alterations. Forge ahead. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Handle your money carefully. Emotional spending will not help you when the bills come in. Don't waste time on people who have nothing to offer in return. Secretive tendencies will lead to suspicion. Take care of your health. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll have a unique idea to share. A gift, offering or gain looks promising. Have a plan in mind to ensure you aren't tempted by someone who is trying to cash in on your good fortune. Trust in yourself, not someone else. ****

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

NEW AMERICAN WANTS TO GET U.S. SOCIAL CUSTOMS RIGHT

DEAR ABBY: I went through a divorce recently and have already found a woman I love. I have children -- three boys and a daughter -- I love very much. I'm currently paying child support to my ex for my 15-year-old daughter. The boys are grown and on their own.

I'm a first-generation American from Latin America, and I have a question regarding holding hands with my daughter in public. I spoke with my mother about it and she told me she hugged, kissed (pecks on the cheek) and held hands with her father until the time she moved away from home. My significant other says holding hands with my daughter is not appropriate in public.

As a father, I want my daughter to feel she can hold my hand if she's inclined. I will not discourage her because I love her. I understand that one day she may no longer want to do that, and I would accept her wish. Because I live in the United States, I need to know if the custom of daughters showing affection for their fathers is acceptable here in the U.S. -- **DIVORCED DAD IN COLUMBUS**

DEAR DIVORCED DAD: I'm glad you asked. There is absolutely NOTHING wrong with a girl holding her father's hand or demonstrating affection by hugging or kissing him on the cheek!

Your new love interest may be jealous of the relationship you have with your daughter. And if that's the case, it is a red warning flag. Explain to your girlfriend that this is how people act in the culture you come from.

And one more thought: You mentioned that you are recently divorced. Please take PLENTY of time before you plunge into another marriage -- with her or anyone else.

DEAR ABBY: After 10 years and good relations with my prior hairdresser, I switched to a new beautician. The shop is an hour closer to my home and less expensive. Both stylists do a great job, and I'm always pleased.

On my most recent visit to my new hairdresser, she was putting color on her first client of the day. I waited patiently for a half-hour past my scheduled appointment time. When she was done with that client, she asked me if I was in a hurry. Trying to be polite, I said, "No, not really." (I'm retired.) So she went into the back room and then outside with coffee and cigarettes in hand for a break. I was dumbfounded.

After waiting 15 more minutes, she finally took me. How should I handle this the next time I see her? Should I continue to see her? Should I speak up or just chalk it up that she was having a bad day? Your opinion, please. -- **HURRY UP AND WAIT IN WEST VIRGINIA**

DEAR HURRY UP AND WAIT: An experienced hairdresser usually puts color on her first client and then, while the color is processing, starts her next one. Your mistake was not having told the stylist how you felt about being kept waiting for half an hour. Also, when asked if you would mind if she kept you waiting even longer, instead of being "polite" and fuming, you should have been honest. Clear the air at your next appointment.

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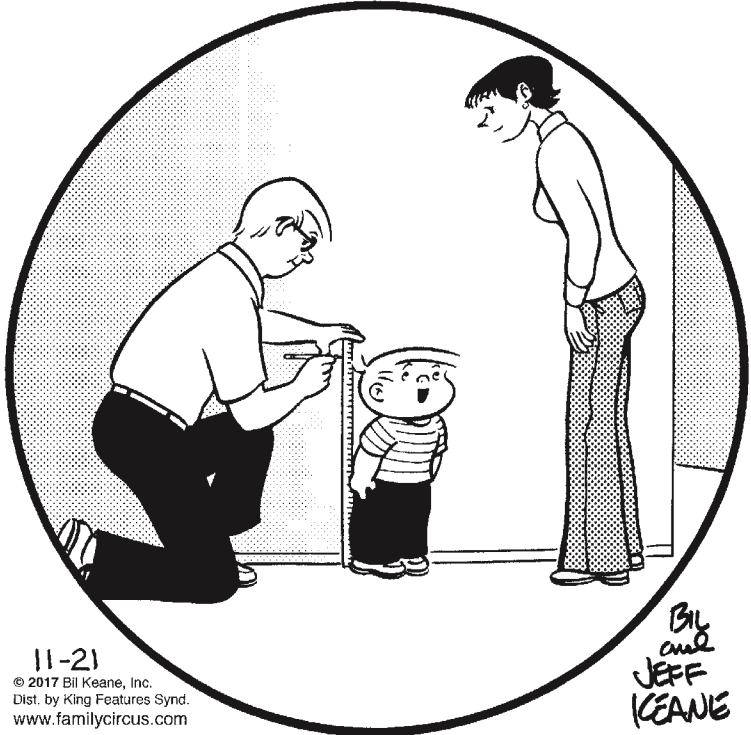
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LINK OR SWIM By Timothy E. Parker

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HE SAYS WINTER WILL BE HERE SOON.

ISN'T IT SAD HOW SOME PEOPLE'S GRIP ON THEIR LIVES IS SO PRECARIOUS THAT THEY'LL EMBRACE ANY PREPOSTEROUS DELUSION RATHER THAN FACE AN OCCASIONAL BLEAK TRUTH?

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Monday's Puzzle Answer 11/20

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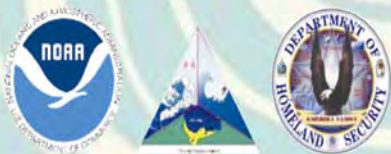
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