



Inside

Gas prices won't set summer record

Pg. 4: Times are changing

A&M AD retires

Finals Frenzy

Stressing out? Keep calm and finish strong.

Gas price likely won't set record this summer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gasoline prices likely won't set any records this summer, thanks to a recent drop in the price of oil.

The government on Tuesday slashed its forecast for average gas prices to \$3.79 per gallon for the summer driving season. That's down from an initial estimate of \$3.95 and below 2008's record average of \$3.80.

The Energy Information Administration's revised forecast is encouraging news for the economy. Some economists blame high pump prices for so-so consumer spending this year. They were also seen as a factor in the loss of 35,000 retail jobs in February and March.

Gasoline prices soared 20 percent from January to early April.

A few analysts warned drivers they could pay as much as \$5 this summer, eclipsing the 2008 record of \$4.11 per gallon.

Not anymore. The price of benchmark crude has dropped about \$8 per barrel since early April. Retail gas prices have followed, falling 17 cents since reaching \$3.936 on April 5.

"It's almost like a tax cut," said Jared Bernstein, a senior fellow Center for Budget and Policy Priorities. EIA's prediction means that motorists will spend about \$10.7 billion less on gasoline than previously anticipated.

Last year, drivers paid an average of \$3.71 per gallon from April to September, a period the government considers the peak driving season.

Gasoline will likely become less of a campaign issue. Republican presidential candidates hammered at President Obama as prices jumped this year, even though presidents have little sway over pump prices. If gasoline gets even cheaper, experts think it will likely get knocked from the top tier of campaign issues.

"To not have gas prices nipping

at your heels in an election is obviously favorable to the incumbent," said Bernstein, who was formerly an economic adviser to Vice President Joe Biden.

It's still a bit of a mixed bag for the president. Part of the reason oil prices have declined during the past month is sluggishness in the U.S. economy, highlighted by a disappointing jobs report last week.

Europe helped sink oil prices as well. Some European countries are in recession and election results in France and Greece over the weekend threaten to derail the eurozone's plan for recovery.

Oil is down nearly 12 percent since peaking near \$110 per barrel in February. As oil prices fall, it becomes cheaper for refineries to make gasoline and other fuels, and some of that savings eventually gets passed along in the form of cheaper pump prices.

Gasoline prices have tracked oil lower. The national average for gas is now \$3.76 per gallon, according to auto club AAA, Wright Express and Oil Price Information Service. That's 20 cents cheaper than a year ago.

The EIA says that gasoline prices should average \$3.71 per gallon for all of 2012, down 10 cents from April's estimate. The EIA's forecast for next year is \$3.67 per gallon.

Lower gasoline prices will allow many drivers to keep a few extra dollars in their pocket every time they fill up. That could encourage more drivers to take their cars out for a spin this summer, but overall demand is expected to be lower than last year.

MasterCard SpendingPulse said Tuesday that average gasoline demand fell 6.1 percent last week in the U.S. Its analysis of credit card purchases shows that American drivers have purchased less gasoline every week for more than a year.

SHELVE SEWING

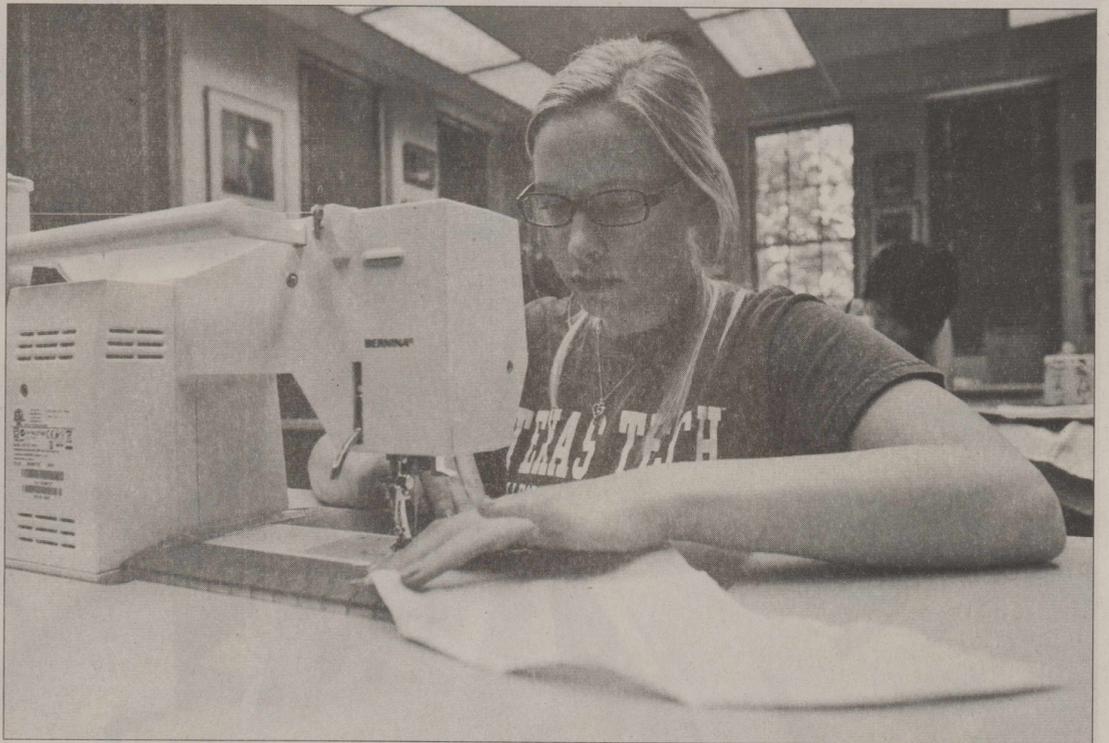


PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador
MADISON DYER, A freshman apparel design major from San Antonio, uses a sewing machine to stitch together a shelve for her final project in her flat pattern class in the Human Sciences building.

Houston police chief: Fired officer kicked teen

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's police chief testified Tuesday he believes an ex-officer accused of taking part in the videotaped beating of a 15-year-old burglary suspect kicked and stomped on the teen.

Police Chief Charles McClelland Jr. said the actions of fired officer Andrew Blomberg were "contrary to department policy, training and state law."

Blomberg, 29, is the first of the four fired police officers to stand trial in the arrest that was caught on security camera video. He is charged with official oppression, a misdemeanor, and faces up to a year in jail if convicted. His trial began last Thursday.

In the video of the March 2010 arrest, the teenager, Chad Holley, who is

black, can be seen on the ground, surrounded by at least five officers. Police appear to kick and hit his head, abdomen and legs. In the video, Blomberg is the first officer to approach Holley. Prosecutors say the fired officer kicked the teenager several times before running off.

A community activist released the video to the media, prompting fierce public criticism of the police department. Leaders in Houston's black community said they believed the treatment of Holley was another example of police brutality against blacks and other minorities and that the misdemeanor charges against the former officers were not serious enough.

McClelland, the prosecution's last witness, testified he believed Holley had surrendered to officers and Blom-

berg's kicks were unnecessary.

"I was very disturbed by what I saw," he said of the video.

Holley, now 18, testified last week he wasn't resisting arrest as he lay on the ground, but that officers had hit him to the point he briefly lost consciousness.

He was convicted of burglary in juvenile court in October 2010 and placed on probation, which ended last month.

Blomberg's lead attorney, Dick DeGuerin, has said Blomberg didn't kick Holley but put his foot on the teenager's elbow to secure a potentially armed suspect. Holley wasn't armed.

While questioning McClelland, DeGuerin suggested the fired officer's actions were being unfairly judged from the "perspective of 20/20 hind-

sight" rather than by what Blomberg encountered at the scene.

"The bottom line here is, you have taken the position you are taking for political reasons?" DeGuerin asked the police chief.

"It's totally untrue," McClelland responded.

Blomberg's defense began with testimony from two Houston police officers who worked with Blomberg on the day Holley was arrested. They said they had been told the teen and several other suspects were potentially armed and dangerous participants in a series of "bold" daytime burglaries.

Houston police Sgt. Honorio Sanchez told jurors that police were endangered when Holley and other suspects fled from officers after they had burglarized a townhome.



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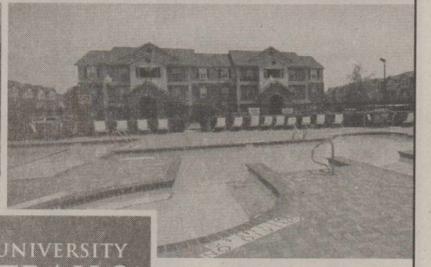
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SHRUB SHADING



PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Torreador

REAGAN MORKOVSKY, A freshman landscape architecture major from Bulverde, uses a green marker to shade in bushes while working on a residential site plan Monday in the Landscape Architecture Pavilion.

Orangutans at Miami zoo use iPads to communicate

MIAMI (AP) — The 8-year-old twins love their iPad. They draw, play games and expand their vocabulary. Their family's teenagers also like the hand-held computer tablets, too, but the clan's elders show no interest.

The orangutans at Miami's Jungle Island apparently are just like people when it comes to technology. The park is one of several zoos experimenting with computers and apes, letting its six orangutans use an iPad to communicate and as part of a mental stimulus program. Linda Jacobs, who oversees the program, hopes the devices will eventually help bridge the gap between humans and the endangered apes.

"Our young ones pick up on it.

They understand it. It's like, 'Oh I get this,'" Jacobs said. "Our two older ones, they just are not interested. I think they just figure, 'I've gotten along just fine in this world without this communication-skill here and the iPad, and I don't need a computer.'"

Jacobs said she began letting the orangutans use iPads last summer, based on the suggestion of someone who had used the devices with dolphins. The software was originally designed for humans with autism and the screen displays pictures of various objects. A trainer then names one of the objects, and the ape presses the corresponding button.

The devices have been a great addition to the enrichment programs

Jungle Island already does with the orangutans, Jacobs said. Keepers have long used sign language to communicate with them. Using their hands, the orangutans can respond to simple questions, identify objects and express their wants or needs. The apes can also identify body parts, helping the trainers care for them and even give them shots.

"We're able to really monitor their health on a daily basis," Jacobs said of the need for communication with the orangutans. "We can do daily checks. If somebody's not feeling well, we know it immediately."

While Jacobs and other trainers have developed strong relationships with the orangutans, the iPad and other touchscreen computers offer

an opportunity for them to communicate with people not trained in their sign language.

"It would just be such a wonderful bridge to have," Jacobs said. "So that other people could really appreciate them."

Orangutans are extremely intelligent but limited by their physical inability to talk, she said.

"They are sort of trapped in those bodies," Jacobs said. "They have the intelligence that they need to communicate, but they don't have the right equipment, because they don't have voice boxes or vocal cords. So this gives them a way to let us know what they know, what they are capable of, what they would like to have."

Recalling Sendak's 'dark and clear-eyed view'

NEW YORK (AP) — Maurice Sendak's closest friends gathered in his hospital room — playwright Tony Kushner, authors Brian Selznick and Gregory Maguire. Kushner brought jellybeans, while Maguire placed a picture of Lewis Carroll on the table beside Sendak's bed.

"The one thing he wasn't uncertain about was his significance," Maguire said Tuesday, hours after Sendak died at age 83. A scowling monument of 20th century children's literature, Sendak had suffered a stroke late last week and spent his remaining days hospitalized in Danbury, Conn.

"He always identified with his heroes from the past and felt like they spoke to him and encouraged him to do brilliant work. So I thought I would give Maurice a glimpse of the people waiting for him on the other side."

Sendak, among the most honored and adored children's authors, ranks with Dr. Seuss as a revolutionary force of the past half-century. He told stories about children that were actually about children, and not what adults wished them to be. He inspired every author, from Judy Blume to Daniel Handler, who ever wanted to go a little too far.

"It's almost impossible to overstate his importance," says Handler, known for the Lemony Snicket "Series Of Unfortunate Events" books. "He's a North Star in the firmament of anyone who makes children's books, in particular for his dark and clear-eyed view of the world that was kindred to me when I was in kindergarten and kindred to me now. He gives neither the comfort nor the horror of sentimentality."

"He got right inside what a child was thinking and feeling," said Blume, a close friend of Sendak's who cried as she spoke of him. "I always loved hearing him say that you didn't have to have a child to write children's books. What you have to have is a memory of your own childhood."

Censors complained (although

not as often as Sendak alleged), but millions of families have made a place — or even a whole shelf — in their homes for "Where the Wild Things Are," "In the Night Kitchen" and other works. To have childhood memories of reading often means to have a story to tell about Sendak.

Maguire, 57, said his family couldn't afford many books, but he recalled his father buying "The Nutshell Library," four pocket-sized hardcovers that included "Pierre" and "Chicken Soup With Rice."

"We read them to shreds, until they were just bits of tissue paper lying around the room because we couldn't get enough of them," says Maguire, author of four "Wicked" novels and of "Making Mischief: A Maurice Sendak Appreciation."

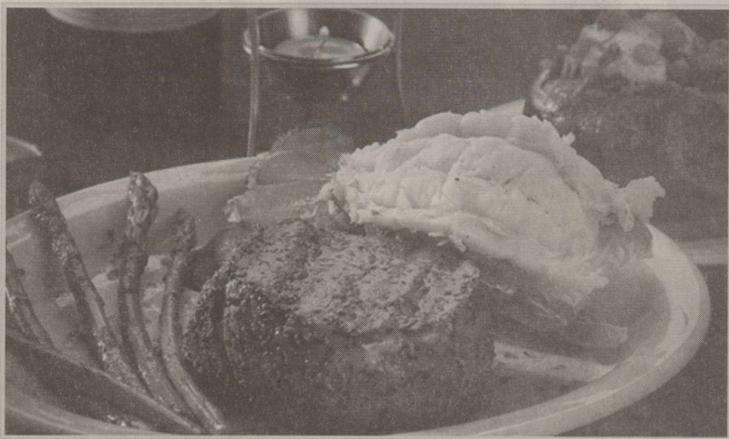
Chris Raschka, a two-time recipient of the Caldecott Medal for best illustration in a children's book, remembers reading "Where the Wild Things Are," winner of the Caldecott in 1964. Raschka, 53, was sitting on the kitchen table at his best friend's house and picked up a copy lying nearby. He felt as if he were "peeking into an illicit world."

"What set it apart was that it seemed like the first picture book that was very personal, and it was painted by an artist who combined the child and the adult in a new way," says Raschka, who works with Sendak's longtime editor, Michael di Capua.

"Maurice Sendak is really the illustrator's illustrator. He's a stronger presence than anyone else, certainly than any living illustrator. He just represented a very personal, fine art approach to making books that is an inspiration to all of us."

Sandra Boynton, the award-winning illustrator, author and songwriter, regarded Sendak as a teacher for much of her life. As a little girl, she was so taken by his illustrations of "The Little Bear" series, that she promised herself she would learn the words, too, and so credits Sendak with helping her learn to read. In the 1970s, she was among the very

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Sex offender's involvement in OSU recruiting a sign of the times

By MICHAEL PERIATT
THE LANTERN, (OHIO STATE U.)
VIA UWIRE

A registered sex offender in the state of Kentucky played a role in Ohio State's 2013 football recruiting class.

Bizarre? Yes.

Disturbing? Absolutely.

Surprising? No, not really.

Let me explain.

Charles Waugh, a 31-year-old registered sex offender in Kentucky was seen posing for a picture with a trio of OSU football recruits. OSU became aware of the situation and sent an email out to every student-athlete on campus basically warning them to stay away

from Waugh.

When The Lantern got ahold of the email, the story exploded, linebacker recruit Alex Anzalone who is seen in the now-infamous picture, decommitted from OSU, and his father thought out loud (to a reporter), questioning the way OSU handles recruits while on visits. Monday, Waugh was arrested for a parole violation and spent the night in Boyd County Detention Center in Kentucky.

Sex offenders and football (especially college football) should never mix.

But this is 2012, and in today's world, sports are about much more than what happens

between the lines.

The Waugh debacle isn't in the same stratosphere of the horrors allegedly committed by Jerry Sandusky at Penn State or the Bernie Fine situation at Syracuse.

But nonetheless, this is the third time in less than a year that alleged sex offenders and sports have

collided.

Welcome to 2012.

"A registered sex offender in the state of Kentucky played a role in Ohio State 2013 football recruiting class... Surprising? No, not really."

Besides the picture, Waugh obsessively tweeted at many current, former and prospective OSU athletes. After the story broke, many current and former OSU athletes came forward saying how Waugh tried

time and time again via social media websites. It was the use of social media and email accounts that the Kentucky State Police took issue with. Apparently as a sex offender, you have to make your identity clear when using social media and email. Waugh didn't.

Having never met him, I think it's fair to say that what Waugh was doing went beyond normal and even went beyond the typical overzealous fan.

Waugh isn't a new breed, though. Fans who like their teams a little too much have been around ever since sports entered the mainstream part of culture.

As part of the mainstream,

athletes are and have been celebrities. For whatever reason, people want to be close to the athletes they pay money to watch. Some fans want to be closer than others, and that desire isn't quelled after the final buzzer sounds.

All of this existed in 1980, but was much less likely to happen. The reason the Waugh situation isn't surprising in today's world is because access to athletes is at an all-time high.

Suddenly, some 17-year-olds aren't just grassroots athletes, they're grassroots celebrities.

They garner thousands of Twitter followers who are legitimately interested in their favorite food or whether they liked the new blockbuster movie.

And unfortunately, they might garner one or two followers who are a little bit too interested in not just the movie, but where and when they saw it.

So when the one or two fans who care too much about these athletes somehow get word that a recruit is going to be at a particular bar at a particular time, you better believe they're going to show up.

It's not completely clear whether Waugh gained access to the athletes from using social media, but it doesn't take someone from the Mensa Club to make the leap.

The simple solution is for athletes to stay off social media. The realistic one isn't much more complicated.

It's been said time and time again that what you put on the Internet is public for everyone. That includes sex offenders. To completely avoid situations like the one with Waugh, athletes need to know people like him are out there and absolutely can read what they say online.

Solution: Don't be stupid about what you put on the Internet and stick to movie preferences.

When Anzalone's dad found out about the situation, he was understandably upset. He entrusted his son to OSU and Anzalone was exposed to a sex offender. I wouldn't be happy if I were the father either.

But people like Waugh are everywhere, not just at OSU.

To blame OSU for the situation is to blame the institution for identifying and addressing the problem.

Choosing another school might mean Anzalone can leave Waugh in the dust, but it won't eliminate other suspicious characters from potentially having access to him.

In the world of 2012, it's inevitable.

Teen, boyfriend charged in fatal Dallas shooting

DALLAS (AP)—A 16-year-old girl and her boyfriend have been charged with capital murder in the fatal shooting of a grandfather who tried to protect his family from masked intruders in his Dallas home, police said Tuesday.

The girl, who was not identified, was arrested along with 17-year-old Jose Alfaro at his apartment Monday night after a two-hour "negotiation" to have them surrender, Dallas Police Lt. David Pughes said. They are accused in the killing of 66-year-old Lorenzo Moreno early Sunday.

Authorities believe the girl had fallen out with Moreno's granddaughter and went to his house to confront her. Police say the girl, Alfaro and other teenagers entered the house and an argument quickly escalated. Moreno was shot, and his granddaughter, wife and son were beaten. A TV was stolen.

"I think that based on all the information we have, the whole offense itself was generated because of the feud between these two," Pughes told reporters.

He said the girl was in juvenile custody while Alfaro, who was charged as an adult, was being held on \$1 million bond at the Dallas County jail. He didn't have an attorney listed in online records.

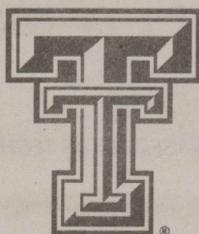
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PHOTO BY ISAAC VILLALOBOS/The Daily Torador

MEMBERS OF THE Sri Lankan Students Association walk around campus carrying lanterns made of tissue paper and streamers for the Vesak festival last week. Vesak is a religious and cultural Buddhist festival that commemorates the birth of Siddhartha Gautama, founder of Buddhism, and is celebrated on the day of the full moon in May.

Where the wild things still are: bedtime rituals

NEW YORK (AP) — The claws and teeth of wild things are a near-nightly affair at bedtime for Gregg Svingen's 2-year-old, Tessa. She raises a tiny index finger and issues a clear and forceful "Be still!" to knock Maurice Sendak's monsters into shape.

"This evolved into telling anything scary or threatening a confident 'No!', again with an empowered toddler digit," said Svingen, an American living in Brussels who keeps two copies of "Where the Wild Things Are" on hand.

Count Svingen and other grateful parents — and their kids — among those around the world to bid Sendak a fond farewell Tuesday, when he died in Danbury, Conn., at age 83. Many devoured his books as children themselves.

"Sendak reminds adults about the best parts of childhood: the freedom, the boundless energy, the possibilities, the security, the fantasies, a time where the rules can bend any way your imagination desires," said Nicole Forsyth, whose 4-year-old, Audrey, likes "In the Night Kitchen" the best.

"But he also reminds us of the pain of childhood: the frustrations, fear, loneliness and confusion, the unfinished mind in its extremes of pure joy and raw, untempered ego," said Forsyth, in Sacramento, Calif.

From the naughty Max of "Wild Things" to the foul-tempered Pierre from Sendak's bite-size Nutshell Library, parents said Sendak understood the inner world of childhood like few other writers for kids. It's a world, Forsyth said, that "I created, that I had control over, that somehow made more sense than the world seems today."

Anna Patterson's journey of mischief-making began 15 years

ago in Tupelo, Miss., when she first fell in love with the wild boy Max, who returns home in the end, his supper still warm.

"He wasn't your typical knight in shining armor or dragon-slaying prince," said Patterson, now a 19-year-old sophomore at the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

"It was a different kind of main character, someone with real fears and a real imagination I could relate to. That one book was enough to start a love of reading that's lasted a lifetime," she said.

Kate Shamon Rushford's 11-year-old Matthew is an avid reader in Wellesley, Mass., and has loved "Wild Things" since he was 3. Now, he's old enough to reflect himself on the passing of one of his favorite book creators.

"He let kids know that it's OK

to sometimes be a wild thing," the boy said. "A lot of kids want to escape when they're in trouble. My favorite part was how Max grows up after his adventure and returns home to find his dinner waiting for him."

One of the great pleasures of having children, said dad William Webb in Memphis, Tenn., is happily losing yourself in the books you loved while also discovering new nuggets, like Sendak's "Pierre: A Cautionary Tale in Five Chapters and a Prologue."

That's a long title for a tiny book included in Sendak's Nutshell box set and also published as a standalone. No matter what his parents say, sour-faced Pierre just "doesn't care," not even when a lion gobbles him up, then falls ill for his trouble only to spit him out

in one piece at the end.

"It makes us laugh," said Webb, who has two boys ages 4 and 2. "That's my older son's favorite part, when he comes out of the lion and learns that he really does care after all."

Joshua Steen in Corinth, Miss., has a fan in 2-year-old daughter, Lucy. "She especially loves the 'Wild Things,' and she'll growl and howl at the moon. Sendak's illustrations really have a life of their own. He makes learning to use your imagination so much easier."

Chris McLeod is all grown up at 28 and living in Quincy, Mass., away from his mom, Joan Gaylord in Bedford, N.Y. His memories of "Wild Things," a childhood favorite, are muted now, though his mother hasn't forgotten her years of reading it aloud.

'Avengers' smashes box office record: \$200.3 million debut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hulk, smash.

That's what Captain America tells the Incredible Hulk to do in "The Avengers," and that's what the Marvel Comics superhero mash-up did at the box office, smashing the domestic revenue record with a \$200.3 million debut.

It's by far the biggest opening ever, shooting past the previous record of \$169.2 million for the debut of last year's "Harry Potter" finale.

"The Avengers" added \$151.5 million overseas over the weekend to bring its total to \$441.5 million since it began opening internationally a week earlier.

That raised the film's worldwide haul to \$641.8 million in barely a week and a half, more than its Marvel superhero forerunners "Iron Man," "Iron Man 2," "Thor" and "Captain America" took in during their entire runs.

If distributor Disney's domestic estimate Sunday holds when the final weekend count is released Monday, "The Avengers" would be the first movie ever to haul in \$200 million in a single weekend.

While the number could dip below \$200 million come Monday, Disney spent the weekend revising its forecasts upward as business kept growing.

"There aren't even words, to be honest. I'm running low on double takes. Every time we looked at a

number, it just got bigger than what we could have hoped for in the best-case assumption," said Dave Hollis, Disney's head of distribution. "With this film, this weekend, anything is possible."

"The Avengers" started with solid midnight crowds Friday, though nowhere near a record. Then it did \$80.5 million for the full day Friday, second only to the "Harry Potter" finale's \$91.1 million first day.

Revenues held up much better than expected with \$69.7 million Saturday, and Disney estimated that the film would bring in \$50.1 million more on Sunday.

The record weekend was the culmination of years of careful planning by Marvel Studios, which has included teasers for an "Avengers" dream team collaboration in its solo superhero adventures.

Directed by Joss Whedon ("Buffy the Vampire Slayer"), "The Avengers" features Robert Downey Jr. as Iron Man, Chris Evans as Captain America, Chris Hemsworth as Thor, Mark Ruffalo as the Hulk, Scarlett Johansson as Black Widow, Jeremy Renner as Hawkeye and Samuel L. Jackson as Nick Fury.

A \$200 million total for every movie in release is considered a great weekend for the business as a whole, so "The Avengers" redefines the standards for a blockbuster debut.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
 Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Covent Garden numbers
- 6 Drainage areas
- 11 Documentarian Burns
- 14 Common billing cycle
- 15 '90s FBI head
- 16 Seine sight
- 17 Metal giant
- 18 Initial strategy
- 19 Spanish root word?
- 20 I ___ him about never playing Ping-Pong with me
- 22 ___ over my string of victories at the rec center
- 24 Persian greeting
- 25 Sudden insight
- 27 Collar
- 29 I always thought he'd ___ out on me in fear
- 31 Asian Way, e.g.
- 33 WWII transports
- 34 Make even shorter, in a way
- 35 Zlich
- 38 Exams for future attys.
- 41 Goller Isao
- 42 Cortes subject
- 44 Fla.-to-Cal. highway
- 45 "The Man Who Fell to Earth" director
- 46 So I ___ him into a game. What a mistake! ...
- 49 Ltr. afterthoughts
- 50 Unsuccessful contenders
- 53 Warning Olympian
- 55 I ___ to avoid his smashes, and I couldn't touch his serve
- 56 In the end, the score was 21-0. I got ___
- 58 Hoop area
- 60 Sovereign decree
- 63 Initiative
- 64 Globe
- 65 Chute material

DOWN

- 1 Asian pram pusher
- 2 Chewy candy brand
- 3 One trying to keep her seat, maybe
- 4 Make amends
- 5 Tail
- 6 Calif. force
- 7 Link letters
- 8 Give-minute link
- 9 Low-tech recording device
- 10 Less dull
- 11 Oklahoma tribe
- 12 Page of "Juno"
- 13 Hard up
- 21 "State Fair" actor, 1962
- 23 "Heavens to Murgatroyd!"
- 25 Big properties
- 26 Annoy
- 27 Singer Simone
- 28 The whole enchilada
- 30 Give out, as roles
- 32 Maker of Ex-O-Fit athletic shoes
- 35 Dress that makes a slow dance difficult
- 36 Scratches (out)
- 37 Russian fighters
- 40 Gridiron maneuver
- 43 Corners recklessly
- 47 Beantnik's bro
- 48 Lowly worker
- 50 "Later, Luis!"
- 51 Dinero
- 52 Salvage crew acronym
- 54 Infamous Houston company
- 56 Short stops?
- 57 At all
- 58 Claim otherwise
- 61 Stevedore's gp.
- 62 Steal

By Pancho Harrison 5/10/12

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

BADGE HEAD KEGS
 ALIAS ASTI JMIN
 ROOMTEMPERATURE
 TUNE BLY TUSSLE
 FORE SYNC
 ANDANOTHERTHING
 DEICE ERAS NIA
 LUTE ALIFT ODES
 IRK AVIS SPICE
 BOARDOFFTRUSTEES
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 CHOPRA PCT DOES
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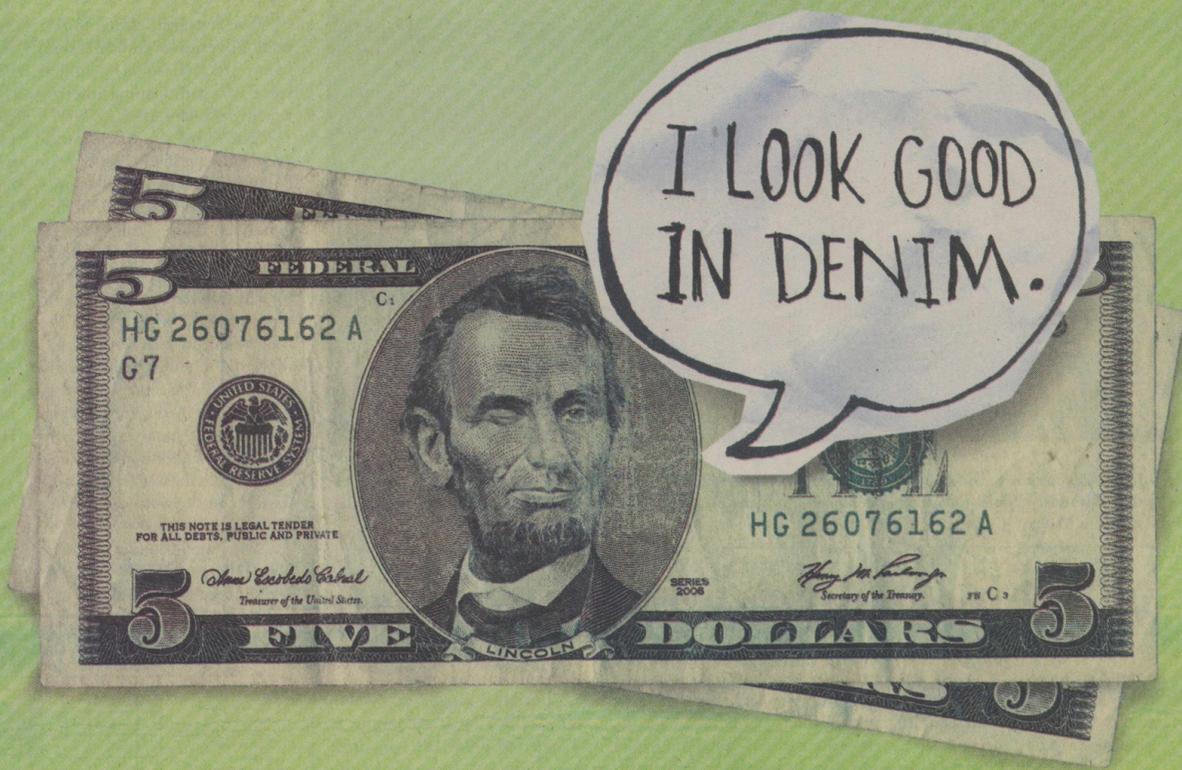
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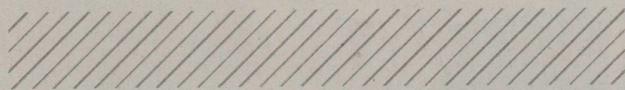


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A&M athletic director Bill Byrne retires

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M athletics director Bill Byrne retired on Tuesday, a year before his contract was due to expire, and acknowledged that he had little say about when the school opted to leave the Big 12 for the Southeastern Conference.

Byrne became A&M's AD in 2002, and the school won 45 Big 12 championships in 13 different sports during his tenure. But his legacy will always be tied to the school's move to the SEC, starting in July, even though Byrne said he was not involved in the final decision.

"Those are decisions that are made above my pay grade," Byrne said. "My dad was a soldier, my mom was an Army nurse, and you're taught to salute and carry on. That's what we'll do."

Byrne's contract was to expire in August 2013. He will become a special adviser to A&M President R. Bowen Loftin, who is traveling overseas.

Loftin, in a conference call from Qatar, disputed Byrne's account of the Big 12 departure

process, saying he spoke with Byrne frequently about it and considered his opinions.

"Bill and I talked about all the things we've gone through over the last three years, especially the transition to a new conference," Loftin said. "His input was sought and it was carefully listened to, and carefully evaluated. It was never ignored."

"Clearly, the decision ultimately was mine in terms of making a recommendation to our board (of regents) for our decision for going to the SEC," he said. "But again, Bill was heard, his opinion about how and why it should happen."

John Thornton, the associate AD, will serve as the interim AD until a full-time replacement is found through a national search. The school hopes to have the new AD in place by the start of the fall semester.

"A&M is at a point in its development of athletics which I think is very good for bringing on a new AD," Loftin said.

The 66-year-old Byrne joined A&M after serving as the AD

at Nebraska from 1992 to 2002. He was hired by Robert Gates, the former university president and former U.S. defense secretary, and Gates was among the many people Byrne thanked in a prepared statement as he stood on a podium in front of nine national championship trophies.

"In almost 30 years as an athletic director," Byrne said, "you take a lot of pounding on the job. And I was tired, and I was ready to go. It was time."

But women's basketball coach Gary Blair, the first coach Byrne hired at A&M in 2003, hinted that Byrne was forced to retire and A&M should've let him serve to the end of his contract.

"It's a year too soon," Blair said. "Even though it might not have been Bill's choice, he

was a soldier, like he said and he would've helped us through that transition. I think he should have been allowed to retire at his own pace."

"... you take a lot of pounding on the job. And I was tired, and I was ready to go."

BILL BYRNE
FORMER AD
TEXAS A&M

"You should be allowed to finish what you started," Blair said. "What he has started has never been done by any other athletic director at Texas A&M."

Byrne made "Building Champions" his mission statement when he arrived, and

A&M won 17 team national titles during his tenure, including the first for the women's basketball team under Blair in 2011. The softball, women's swimming and diving teams, and track and field teams are national powerhouses, as are the women's soccer team and the equestrian team.

The football program, meanwhile, has struggled to return to the same level of national prominence it enjoyed in previous decades, and Byrne called that his biggest disappointment. The Aggies are an ordinary 58-54 since Byrne took over, and last year's 6-6 regular season fell short of expectations and was marked by several close losses.

"Last year was an absolute crusher for me," Byrne said. "We lost four games by nine points. I thought we were so much better last year, athletically and (with) team speed. But we didn't win the close ones. That was really a crusher."

The regular season ended with a 27-25 loss to Texas on Thanksgiving, the Aggies' last Big 12 game and the 118th meeting between the bitter rivals.

The game is a deep-rooted tradition in the state, and many had hoped it would continue, despite A&M's conference move. But the Longhorns said their schedule is full through 2018 and made it clear there wasn't a lot of room for discussion.

Much of the fallout was blamed on Texas' decision to start its own Longhorn Network to televise its sports teams. Byrne was among those opposed to the move and he disagreed with his Texas counterpart, DeLoss Dodds, on whether Texas A&M was offered a chance to join the Longhorns in the venture.

Byrne kept the message positive on Tuesday, and turned the focus more toward the athletics programs' unprecedented growth over the last 10 years.

A \$36 million multi-purpose indoor football facility opened in 2008 and a \$26 million renovation to the baseball stadium was completed earlier this year.

Byrne said the athletics department's foundation now boasts about 15,000 donors and was nearly debt-free.

"If you listen to what has happened over the last 10 years, our students, our coaches and all of you, expect to win when the Aggies take the field," Byrne said. "I think that's one of the best things we've done here is change the culture."

Leaf pleads guilty to stealing painkillers

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Former NFL quarterback Ryan Leaf pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges that he broke into a Montana home and illegally possessed painkillers, part of a deal with prosecutors that recommends he spend nine months in a secure drug treatment facility.

The former San Diego Chargers quarterback and Washington State standout was shackled hand and foot and wore a black-and-white prison stripes as he told Cascade County District Judge Kenneth Neill that he needed treatment.

"I'm very much looking forward to the opportunity presented," Leaf said. "An intensive nine-month rehab facility is presently needed."

It was one of the few statements Leaf made in the hearing under questioning by his attorney, Kenneth Olson. Leaf admitted that he broke into a home in Cascade County on April 1. He then admitted that a few days earlier, on March 28, he illegally possessed oxycodone that was not prescribed to him.

Leaf pleaded guilty to one count each of felony burglary and criminal possession of a dangerous drug. Under the agreement, County Attorney John Parker agreed to dismiss two other counts of burglary and drug possession.

Neill set sentencing for June 19. Parker and Olson are recommending a five-year sentence in the custody of the Montana Department of Corrections for the burglary charge.

Olson said that recommendation will include a nine-month program at the Nexus Treatment Center in Lewistown, a center affiliated with the DOC, where Leaf would be locked down and unable to leave. That would be followed by time in a pre-release program in which Leaf's movements would be restricted.

The agreement recommends a separate five-year sentence for the possession charge, but all of it would be suspended, Olson said.

Neill is not bound by the sentencing recommendation, but indicated he may look favorably on it.

"There is no question he needs treatment," said Neill said.

Olson said he and Parker also will recommend that the sentence run together with whatever sentence Leaf is given for a probation violation in Texas.

A prosecutor there, James Farren, filed to revoke the former quarterback's 10-year probation from a 2010 plea deal. Leaf was charged with stealing prescription pain medicine from a player's home while he was a coach at West Texas A&M. An investigation also found he obtained nearly 1,000 pain pills from area pharmacies in an eight-month span.

Olson said he has received no sentencing commitment from Texas prosecutors, but he hopes to have one when Leaf goes to Texas to face the probation violation accusation.

"We all agree that Ryan needs treatment. He needs that more than he needs to go to prison," Olson said.

Farren said if the Montana judge approves the deal there, Leaf could return to Texas for a hearing to revoke his probation, either before or after the treatment program. He said he would like Leaf back in Texas as soon as is feasible to face "extensive" prison time that Farren will recommend to a judge in Amarillo.

Leaf asked for a reduction in bail — \$76,000 in Montana and \$50,000 in Texas — so that he can spend time with his family and get his affairs in order before sentencing. He told the judge that he was not a flight risk.

Parker said Leaf is "a man in

the grip of a very powerful addiction" and it would be a mistake to reduce his bail before he begins treatment in a secure facility.

Neill denied the request to reduce bail.

Leaf was the No. 2 pick in the 1998 draft, but his short-lived career earned him the reputation as one of the biggest busts in NFL history.

Prosecutors say the investigation into Leaf began in March, when Great Falls postal workers tipped the Central Montana Drug Task Force that Leaf was receiving frequent packages and paying more than \$500 cash on delivery for each.

Task force officers and Leaf's parole officer confronted Leaf on March 30 and found two pill containers in a golf bag. One contained 28 oxycodone pills, while the other was empty with a prescription label in the name of an acquaintance of Leaf's.

Police interviewed the acquaintance and the acquaintance's housekeeper, who said that Leaf had entered the man's home the day before without permission.

Leaf was arrested and then freed on \$76,000 bail.

Two days later, on April 1, two Cascade County residents told authorities they had returned home to discover a man inside their home, according to the charging documents. The man said he had the wrong home and left, and the couple only later noticed a drill and three different prescription medications missing.

Rangers' Hamilton plenty thankful for his 4 HR-game

BALTIMORE (AP) — Josh Hamilton expects it will take some time before he realizes the significance of becoming the 16th player in baseball history to hit four home runs in a game.

He does, however, appreciate how fortunate he was to be playing baseball at Camden Yards on Tuesday night as a member of the Texas Rangers. Because, before his epic performance against the Baltimore Orioles, Hamilton had to do something even harder than launching a quartet of two-run homers.

He needed to save himself from personal ruin.

Hamilton went from first-round draft pick by Tampa Bay in 1999 to out of baseball altogether because of drug and alcohol addiction.

He recovered and returned to the majors in 2007 with Cincinnati, and was traded to the Texas, where he has become a star — the AL MVP in 2010 — while still battling his addiction. He had a relapse before this season, but is off to a torrid start.

After going 5 for 5 with a career-high eight RBIs and setting an AL record with 18 total bases in the Rangers' 10-3 win, Hamilton reflected on what his life was like before this unforgettable night.

"I think about what God's done in my life, everything I did to mess it up," he said. "To finally surrender everything and pursue that relationship with Christ on a daily basis and understanding when I don't pursue it, I end up messing up. Understanding that what I'm

doing and what God's allowed me to do, coming back from everything I went through and allowing me to play the game at the level I play it, it's pretty amazing to think about."

Few players in the game today are playing at Hamilton's level. He's batting .406 and leads the majors with 13 homers and 36 RBIs.

That's impressive, but not as mind-blowing as his heroics against the Orioles.

Hamilton homered off Jake Arrieta in the first and third innings, added another off Zach Phillips in the seventh and topped it off with a one-for-the-books shot against Darren O'Day. During the last at-bat, Hamilton took a mighty hack and missed, lined a foul into right-field seats and then sent an 0-2 pitch over the center-field wall.

Congratulations!

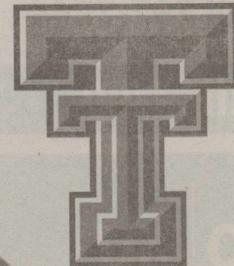
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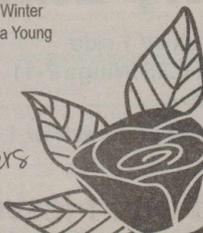
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Are Nationals & Orioles booms, Pujols & Bobby Valentine busts?

(AP) — The Baltimore Orioles began the week with the best record in the majors, with Bryce Harper and the Washington Nationals close behind. Albert Pujols was slumping, Bobby Valentine was getting booed and Derek Jeter was hitting nearly .400.

Signs of the season, or mere mirages? A quick look at the big questions so far in baseball:

— Can the Orioles stay atop the AL East? Cleveland teased fans last spring, Pittsburgh stuck around until summer. Sure looks like a charmed year in Charm City, too, coming off DH Chris Davis' improbable stint on the mound. Buck Showalter has the Birds believing, bolstered by a shutdown bullpen. The O's haven't had a winning season since future Hall of Famers Cal Ripken and Roberto Alomar led them to a division title in 1997 — let's watch the next two weeks when Texas, Tampa Bay and the Yankees visit Camden Yards. The call: The Orioles fall back a couple spots before the All-Star break.

— How many home runs will Albert Pujols hit? After ending the longest power drought of his career, the three-time NL MVP was still hitting in the .190s. He's in a new, better league, facing many pitchers he's never seen, playing in a park that's not ultra-homer friendly. His \$240 million contract draws a lot of attention, but these are the numbers worth noticing — 47 homers in 2009, down to 42 in 2010, down to 37 last year with St. Louis. The call: Pujols drops again, and finishes with 33.

— Will Washington win the NL East? All eyes are on Bryce Harper, Stephen Strasburg and the Nationals right now. They're

fresh, fun and full of rising talent. Plus, they're winning minus injured closer Drew Storen. Manager Davey Johnson provides a steady hand, and the Nats will do OK while Jayson Werth's broken wrist heals. The last time a baseball team from the nation's capital reached the postseason was 1933, when FDR was in office. It might be time for President Barack Obama to begin warming up his left arm. The call: The Nats just miss the playoffs.

— What will Derek Jeter hit? In recent years, the Captain has become perhaps the most polarizing player in the majors. Really, try to find a single fan who stays anywhere near neutral when talking about the Yankees star. At this point last year, Jeter seemed washed up at the plate and in the field. Since homering for his 3,000th hit right before the All-Star break, he's completely rejuvenated. Manager Joe Girardi is being diligent in giving the 37-year-old shortstop proper rest, and the results appear to be showing. The call: Jeter hits a robust .321.

— Can Bobby Valentine survive the season? This sure isn't what Bobby V had in mind when he returned to the big leagues. Battered bullpen, banged-up roster, mini-feud with popular Kevin Youkilis and angry crowds at Fenway Park. Many fans in Boston wondered how much worse it could get after last year's collapse. Well, last place isn't looking so great. That said, he won't be the first manager to get chopped in 2012 — that's much more likely to be Kansas City's Ned Yost. The call: Red Sox management will preach patience, Boston starts playing better and Valentine makes it through the year.

Dealer describes HGH shipment to Clemens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scolded by the judge for putting on a slow and "boring" trial, prosecutors in the Roger Clemens case livened things up by introducing a convicted drug dealer who talked way too fast.

Kirk Radomski, the former New York Mets batboy who provided drugs to dozens of major league baseball players, took the stand Tuesday and described a shipment of human growth hormone he sent to Clemens' house about a decade ago.

Radomski showed the jury an old, torn shipping label he found under his television set in his bedroom in June 2008. Federal agents had failed to find the label when they searched his home three years earlier — because they apparently didn't look under what Radomski called his huge, old-model "dinosaur of a TV."

The label was addressed to Brian McNamee, Clemens' former strength coach, at Clemens' home address in Texas. Radomski said the shipment was for two kits of HGH — "about 50-100 needles" — that he estimated occurred in 2002.

McNamee has said he injected Clemens with HGH and steroids. Clemens denied to Congress in 2008 that he took either drug, which led to the perjury charges against him. The first attempt to try the 11-time All-Star pitcher last year ended in a mistrial.

The defense is expected to emphasize that the label lists McNamee, instead of Clemens, as the

recipient. McNamee would often stay at Clemens' house during training sessions.

On a relatively busy day at the trial, U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton also ruled that the government could not introduce Clemens' contract with the Boston Red Sox as evidence that he was motivated by money to extend his career. The jury heard from five witnesses — more than have appeared in the rest of the trial combined.

None riveted the jury like Radomski, easily the most entertaining witness so far. Only hours earlier, Walton began the day saying how bored the jurors had become as the trial trudged through its fourth week.

Swiveling in the witness chair, Radomski spoke so energetically and in such extraordinary detail in his pronounced Bronx accent that the court reporter repeatedly had to tell him to slow down. He described how he started using steroids and HGH himself some 20 years ago, then starting selling them. One of his customers was McNamee.

Radomski called himself a "health nut" despite his past association with performance-enhancing drugs. He stumbled over pronunciations and spellings, at one point saying: "Hey, I'm from the Bronx. I'm not a scholar." He boldly suggested the judge get an "orthopedic chair" to deal with recurring back problems.

He stood and unbuttoned his coat to show the jury where on the body he would perform injections.

He described the sizes of needles used for various injections. He said pitchers take performance-enhancing drugs for strength and endurance, not to bulk up their muscles. He knocked on the witness stand to describe the "knock at the door" he received when feds arrived to search his house in 2005.

Radomski cooperated with investigators and pleaded guilty to money laundering and distribution of a controlled substance in 2007.

Even Clemens, who has been watching calmly from the defense table and taking notes, was more animated. He tapped his fingers a lot, stared more intently and rubbed his hair.

Radomski will return to the stand Wednesday.

Earlier in the day, Walton turned down the government's attempt to display Clemens' Red Sox contract. The judge said showing the multi-million-dollar salaries to a jury that knows little about baseball could be prejudicial against Clemens because some people think professional athletes make an "obscene" amount of money.

"I just think we don't put someone on trial for the amount of money they make," Walton said.

The judge was in a stern mood all day, from the moment he first took his seat to give a tongue-lashing to both sets of lawyers. This trial was supposed to last four to six weeks, but it is now Week 4 — thanks to a lengthy jury selection, breaks scheduled around the judge's and jurors' schedules, acrimonious

debates among the lawyers that frequently disrupt testimony and the plodding pace set by prosecutors who, for example, decided Tuesday that the jurors needed to see four generic exterior photos of the Toronto Blue Jays stadium.

The government has said it doesn't expect to call its key witness, McNamee, until next week.

"Those folk are fed up because they see their time being wasted!" Walton, his voice rising, said before the jury entered the room.

The pace has been so slow and so scattershot that one of the jurors is apparently having trouble understanding what it is actually about. Walton said a juror asked the judge's law clerk if the judge would advise what the charges are, an indication of how "far afield" the proceedings had wandered.

"When you create a boring environment which is being created in this case, it precipitates jurors to talk about the case," Walton said. "They are bored."

When jurors entered the room, Walton scolded them too, but more gently. He reminded them not to have any discussions about the case until it's time for deliberations.

The first witness was John Longmire of the FBI, who was back for a second day and wrapped up his testimony quickly. He was followed by three men who have worked with Clemens as athletic trainers: Charlie Moss and Jim Rowe from Clemens' years with the Boston Red Sox, and Tommy Craig from Clemens' stint with the Blue Jays.

APNewsBreak: IOC to likely retest Athens samples

LONDON (AP) — Eight years later, the IOC will likely retest doping samples from the Athens Olympics to catch any drug cheats who may have avoided detection.

With the frozen samples set to be destroyed this summer after eight years in storage, IOC medical commission chairman Arne Ljungqvist told The Associated Press on Tuesday that the Olympic body is likely to retest some for substances that can now be detected — including insulin and human growth hormone.

"I think we will do something," he said. "In all likelihood, yes."

The International Olympic Committee has previously retested samples from the 2006 Winter Games in Turin and 2008 Summer Games in Beijing.

The Turin samples came back negative, while the Beijing retests led to five athletes being caught for use of CERA, an advanced version of the blood-boosting drug EPO. Rashid Ramzi of Bahrain was retroactively stripped of his gold medal in the 1,500 meters.

Doping samples from each

Olympics are stored for eight years to allow for them to be reanalyzed once new testing methods are validated. The eight-year period for Athens will expire Aug. 29, the date the games closed in 2004.

The Athens samples are stored at the doping lab in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The move to retest comes after the World Anti-Doping Agency sent a letter to the IOC requesting that the samples be checked again based on the emergence of new testing methods since 2004.

"This is the very message that we wanted when we asked people to store (samples) for eight years," WADA director general David Howman told the AP on Tuesday. "If you cheated and you thought you got away with it, you might have to think again. Don't look

yourself in the mirror until the eight years are up."

The Athens Games produced a record 26 doping cases, more than

double the previous Olympic high of 12 at Los Angeles in 1984. Six medalists, including two gold winners, were caught in Athens from among 3,600 tests.

Now there is a possibility of even more cheats being added to the list.

"You've got to look and see what are the purposes of doing storage," Howman said. "It is really to allow retesting because science has got better. If we don't use that, then we've wasted a lot of money."

How many and which samples to test and which drugs to search for are issues that remain under consideration.

Ljungqvist said the testing, if approved, could cover from 100 to a few hundred samples. One possibility, he said, is to target "high-risk" sports and medalists.

The IOC has no specific information that certain drugs were

being used in Athens that weren't known at the time, but doping officials felt it was still worth rechecking the samples.

"Unlike Beijing and Torino where we had a clear indication that we should analyze for CERA, we don't have a similar intelligence information this time," Ljungqvist said by phone. "That's why we are consulting a little broader and seeing what people think about it."

"We are now consulting lab specialists to get an idea of whether to do something and, if we do something, what to do before the samples are destroyed."

Ljungqvist said he expects a final decision in the next few weeks.

One substance that wasn't tested for in Athens but can now be detected is insulin, which improves metabolism, he said. A test for human growth hormone, or HGH, was first introduced at the Athens Olympics, but no athletes were caught for the substance at the time. The HGH test has since been improved and could be carried out again retroactively.

"It's an open matter," Ljungqvist said. "In theory, we look at every substance and evaluate. We have to examine what shape the samples are in, both in terms of quality and quantity."

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In Sudoku, all the numbers 1 to 9 must be in every row, column and 3 x 3 box. Use logic to define the answers.

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4	1	8	3	5	6	2	7	9
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Defense in Penn St. case digs into accusers' pasts

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The alleged victims of the Penn State child sexual abuse scandal are finding there isn't much in their pasts that the defense isn't trying to find out. Jerry Sandusky's defense team wants to know their IQs, how well they did in school and even their medical histories.

In a series of discovery requests made to the attorney general's office in recent months, Sandusky lawyer Joe Amendola has sought school transcripts, medical records going back to birth, Internet search histories, Facebook account details, employment-related documents and cellphone and Twitter records.

Prosecutors have turned over some records, don't have others and argued that many requests are not proper under state law — a determination that will ultimately be up to the presiding judge, John Cleland.

Lawyers for Sandusky's alleged victims are critical of Amendola's tactics, with one accusing him of "a despicable act of cowardice." The question of how much information the defense is entitled to will be the subject of a pretrial hearing Wednesday.

Credibility of witnesses and the reliability of their recall will likely be pivotal issues in Sandusky's upcoming criminal trial, with allegations that go back in some cases well over a decade.

On Monday, prosecutors said they had misdated by a year one of the alleged crimes, an encounter in which an assistant coach said he saw Sandusky attack a naked boy in the shower. That disclosure prompted

lawyers in a parallel criminal case — that of two Penn State administrators accused of not reporting suspected abuse — to say the charge should be dismissed because the statute of limitations has expired.

Legal experts said Amendola's strategy could produce information to bolster his theory that accusers have colluded to lie about Sandusky in hopes of hitting the jackpot with a lawsuit.

Accusers who also plan to file lawsuits can be seen as being motivated both by telling the truth and by making money, said David A. Harris, a University of Pittsburgh law school professor who teaches criminal law procedure and evidence.

"That doesn't mean the witness isn't telling the truth — it simply opens up an avenue for the witness to be attacked," he said.

But not everything the defense learns will be allowed for use at trial, currently scheduled to begin June 5. That will be determined by rules of evidence, voluminous case law and Cleland's judgment.

"The law is pretty clear that the court needs to employ a balancing test and weigh what the privacy interests are," said Fortunato N. Perri Jr., a Philadelphia defense lawyer and former prosecutor.

There is also the risk of backlash among jurors over attacks on people who claim they were sexually assaulted as children, although the passage of time and a shortage of forensic evidence may make credibility even more important than usual, Harris said.

Sandusky can review materials sent to his lawyers, raising the prospect of him being able to see the personal health, school and psychiatric records of the very people he is charged with sexually abusing. Authorities allege Sandusky acted to control and manipulate young men who had behavioral or emotional problems.

The state attorney general's office lost a recent effort to have Cleland throw out defense subpoenas and rein in their future use. Amendola declined to comment, citing Cleland's partial gag order.

Objections to defense subpoenas sent to schools and governmental bodies are also expected to be discussed during the Wednesday court hearing in Bellefonte.

Amendola co-counsel Karl Rominger said last week that criminal defendants face "trial by ambush" so their ability to subpoena records and information can be a way to counteract prosecutors' capacity to compel disclosure via the grand jury process.

"It's about learning everything and anything," Rominger said. "It doesn't mean any particular item of information would be used in a trial."

The court record does not indicate how many other organizations were sent defense subpoenas directly, only those that have filed objections.

Sandusky's trial on 52 criminal counts could bring to the stand eight or more men to claim they are victims in the case. Sandusky, 68, has steadfastly denied the allega-

tions and is confined to his home to await trial.

The range of material Sandusky has sought was reflected in 36 discovery requests between Dec. 29 and April 23 that covered 214 categories. Amendola wrote that the requests had largely been ignored by prosecutors.

Prosecutors responded this week with a point-by-point review of what has been turned over, noting in many cases they did not possess the records sought and saying dozens of other requests were not proper under court rules.

An attachment to that document mentioned by name at least one accuser, the young man called Victim 1 in court documents, in violation of an order by Cleland to keep the names of alleged victims confidential. The attorney general's office received Cleland's permission

to seal that attachment Tuesday, and it no longer appeared with other Sandusky case documents online. Cleland's order described the disclosure as inadvertent.

Victim 1 is the young man who was allegedly sexually molested by Sandusky after the met through Sandusky's charity for kids, The Second Mile, and it was his mother's complaint to school officials that was reported to authorities, leading eventually to the wider investigation and the criminal charges.

Michael J. Boni, a civil lawyer for Victim 1, called the attorney general's office's disclosure an innocent mistake, but had harsh words for the defense's legal strategy, saying Amendola has asked for evidence that is not admissible in court. He called a discovery requests an effort to impeach the credibility of alleged child rape victims and "a despicable

act of cowardice."

"The evidence he seeks from school records, labor records, etc., all inarguably go to reputation, which is not relevant or admissible in rape cases," Boni said. "Talk about adding insult to injury. First the boy was raped, now Amendola seeks to besmirch Victim 1's character in the press, no doubt to taint the jury pool. It's all so wrong."

Another attorney, Jeff Anderson, sued Sandusky and others in November on behalf of a man who claims he was sexually abused more than 100 times and threatened by Sandusky. Anderson's client is not among the 10 alleged victims in the criminal case.

"I think they're trying to send a message to the victims, that if you have the courage to speak out, we're going to get you and we're going to out you," Anderson said.

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JOHN'S TOTAL Lawn Care seeks dependable, hard-working employees for lawn care and landscape. Part-time and Full-time positions. Call Tim (806)252-2273 to apply.

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LAWN AND Garden Helper Needed for rentals now through summer. Must have good equipment. Contact BJ at 4211 34th.

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Lawn Maintenance Crew Members. Send a text to Paradise Lawns including your name, number, and availability at 806-789-8288. Positions are full-time. MUST be able to pass a drug screen and have a valid DL.

PART TIME SALES ASSOCIATE
Part time sales associate needed for small furniture and accessories store. Responsibilities include checking out customers, answering phone calls, etc. We need someone for 2 to 3 afternoons per week and every Saturday. We are flexible with school schedules. Store hours are M-F 10:00am-5:00pm, Sat 10:00am-5:00pm. Please drop off your resume at 4507 50th Street or e-mail it to thepavilion@nts-online.net.

PARTTIME EVENING house keeper needed. Paid weekly. Apply at 5127 34th Street. Ask for Bill.

PLAINVIEW AREA agricultural consulting firm seeking students for summer positions. Excellent experience for agricultural, horticultural, or biological science majors. Competitive wage. Call 806-292-7416

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