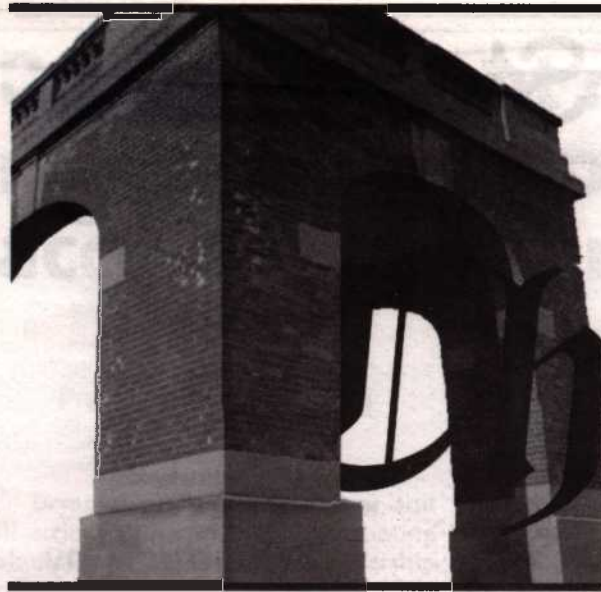


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Research and Engagement Day returns to Bryant University

Nick Narducci
Contributing Writer

A Bryant University tradition occurs every April.

This tradition is known as Research and Engagement (RED) Day.

Since this event is special to Bryant, students and faculty get the day off of classes to participate and enjoy the celebration of topics that are important to the Bryant community.

These research projects are presented at Research & Engagement Day (RED) by many students and faculty to show what they have been working on throughout the semester or to highlight student and faculty collaboration, individual research, and creative projects.

In the past, RED day has consisted of research topics that focused on solving the fresh water crisis, the importance of GRIT, and creative teaching methods for the Bryant community.

This is a great event for Bryant because students in all grades come together to attend this event.

Many students attend to learn more about important topics, and others even are required to go for classes, to be involved, or for extra credit opportunities.

I interviewed two students who have attended RED day events in the past and who are presenting in this upcoming RED day.

So, I could get different perspectives on this experience, I interviewed two Juniors who are currently taking an Advanced Health Campaigns course with Professor Julie Volkman.

They will be presenting on the topic of Anxiety and stress on college students, which they have been working on and researching since the beginning of the semester.

After speaking with Jamie and Emma, they mentioned to me that RED Day will allow them to get better feedback for their



Bryant University (Bryant University)

project and how anxiety and stress affects the Bryant community.

When I sat down with Jamie and Emma, they both mentioned that they were "excited to see what Bryant students and faculty thought of their project, and to gain relative and valuable feedback to further their research".

I am excited to see their project on RED Day and see the feedback they got.

I also interviewed a few students who have never attended an event during RED day so I could see the reason they were not attending. I wasn't sure if this was because their professor didn't require them to go or because they just were not interested in learning more.

I found that the reason they don't attend is because they don't know much about it, or they are not required to for class.

To get more information I followed up by asking some students if they knew more about it, would they go?

They said that it would have to be a topic that really interested them.

Personally, during RED day this year I participated in a museum project for my Arts Administration class.

My museum topic focused on Sports, Dance and Movement.

We had different exhibits showing sports items that students have built a personal connection to and we had a variety of items such as jerseys, cleats/shoes, gloves, and other types of sports equipment for people to see when they walk around.

We also decided to do a golf activity that shows the audience the movement of the golf ball as you putt it.

Overall, RED day is a great event that all students should attend to gain valuable information and get more involved on campus.

American Lung Association and yoga by Bryant University students

Hannah Madore & Meghan Roy
Contributing Writers

Two students are teaming up with the American Lung Association (ALA) to host a yoga event, promoting the importance of healthy lungs and effective breathing. The event will take place at the Smithfield YMCA on the outside pavilion, on April 20 from 1-2:30pm. All proceeds raised from ticket sales and raffle prizes will go directly to the ALA.

At the event, participants will go through a beginner's slow yoga flow led by Bryant University Alum, Cristina Batista. There will also be a guest speaker from the ALA who will also talk about their experience with the ALA and how they have benefited from the organization.

Participants from all genders and ages are welcome. Participants may RSVP through a Facebook page that has been created. Donations and tickets can be made and purchased through Givebutter: <https://givebutter.com/steOt0/meghanroy1>.

Hannah Madore and Meghan Roy both have a personal connection to lung disease. A few summers ago, Roy's uncle passed away after battling lung cancer. For Madore, in 2006, her uncle also passed away from lung cancer caused from smoking. The two knew they wanted to partner up with the leading organization, working to save lives by improving lung health and preventing lung disease.

The American Lung Association's vision is to have a world free of lung disease. Their work is focused on five strategic imperatives: defeat lung cancer; improve the air we breathe; reduce the burden of lung disease on individuals and their families; eliminate tobacco use and tobacco-related diseases; and accelerate fundraising and enhance organizational effectiveness.

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Location: UNISTRUTURE
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Location: DORMITORY ROAD PARKING
Summary: DPS received a report of a vehicle being vandalized on Dormitory Road.

LARCENY Apr 10, 2019-Wednesday at 11:55
Location: Barrington House
Summary: DPS received a report of a brown Gucci belt stolen from a room in Barrington House

LARCENY Apr 12, 2019-Friday at 10:28
Location: Cumberland House
Summary: DPS received a report from Housekeeping reporting two floor mats were stolen from Cumberland House and Lincoln House.

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Location: FIRE ACCESS RD
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VANDALISM (SCHOOL BUILDING) Apr 13, 2019-Saturday at 09:00
Location: Warren House
Summary: DPS received a report from Housekeeping that ceiling tiles have been damaged in the hallway of Warren House.

VANDALISM (SCHOOL BUILDING) Apr 13, 2019-Saturday at 18:40
Location: Barrington House
Summary: DPS received a report of a broken window on the second floor of Barrington House.

Bryant student receives nationally competitive accounting internship

Tim Krumwiede
Professor of Accounting

Bryant University has a long and illustrious history of accounting alumni who have achieved leadership positions in private industry and public accounting.

As detailed below, Bryant alumni have also become an instrumental part of the accounting standard setting process.

U.S. accounting standards are issued by the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB).

Nicholas (Nick) Japhet (BSBA accounting, 2018, MPAC 2019), recently received and accepted an offer to join the FASB staff as a Postgraduate Technical Assistant (PTA).

These one-year programs are nationally competitive, and colleges and universities across the country can nominate one student.

Typically, 5 to 7 positions are available for the program starting in July (a second PTA program begins in January).

Two Bryant alumni, Alicia Posta (BSBA accounting, 1998) and Ryan Carter (BSBA accounting 2009 and MPAC 2010) are full-time professionals at the FASB.

Currently, Alicia is an assistant director of technical activities at the FASB and the executive director of the FASB's primary Advisory Council, which advises the Board on its accounting projects and strategic matters. Ryan is a project manager at the FASB.

The FASB accounting standards are required for U.S. public companies registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission and are used by many private and not-for-profit entities.

In accounting circles, the FASB is one of the most prestigious accounting organizations to work for.

The FASB has seven board members and a technical staff of about 70.

Thus, Bryant University alumni are very well represented in the development of national accounting principles.

I recently spoke with Nick and our two alumni at the FASB (Alicia and Ryan) to learn more about what excited each of them about the FASB.

All three expressed a strong interest in the mission of the FASB and serving the public interest and the accounting profession.

Nick returned to Bryant this fall from his summer internship at Ernst & Young (EY) with a job offer in the EY assurance service practice.

He had accepted this offer and planned to start his EY career after he completed the Bryant Masters in Professional Accountancy program.

When I approached Nick about the FASB program, he immediately expressed an interest.

The process started in November with a faculty recommendation, an essay by Nick, and various application materials.

It ended with an interview with the FASB in Norwalk, Ct. Nick received a phone call and an offer in late February.

EY worked with Nick throughout this process and ultimately put his EY start date on hold for a year.

When asked if he ever hesitated about applying for the internship position with the FASB, Nick indicated there was no hesitation.

As soon as he learned about the program, he knew he wanted to be a part of it.

He said he could not think of another way to use his accounting background to serve the public in such a significant capacity, especially at this point in his career.

He knows that interacting with standard setters and their stakeholders would expose him to unique perspectives on financial reporting.

According to the FASB application materials for the PTA program that Nick is becoming a part of:

"The benefits of being a FASB PTA are immense. In addition to gaining valuable professional experience, PTAs are exposed to leaders of diverse professional fields, including: public accounting, governmental accounting, auditing, investing, business, not-for-profits, and academia. In addition, the professional experience seen on a PTA's resume is highly regarded by employers. Most PTAs accept a position as a senior associate in a technical accounting role at the "Big Four" (public accounting firms) following their tenure at the FASB. Ultimately, former PTAs often become leaders in accounting firms, Fortune 500 companies and other notable organizations, such as the Federal Reserve."

Alicia started her career at EY and left to join the technical staff at the FASB.

So, what drew her to the FASB?

Alicia pointed out that she always had an interest in debate, and, in fact, when she was a student, she worked with the Bryant administration to form a debate team in conjunction with another local college.

It seemed to be a natural fit for someone who enjoys debating issues and learning various viewpoints to end up at the FASB.

This standard-setting body must entertain all viewpoints and opinions before issuing an accounting standard.

In fact, the process of issuing an accounting standard on a given issue can take several years with significant time spent considering the viewpoints of all constituents (investors, creditors, preparers, auditors, etc.).

She has worked on numerous projects including the accounting for business combinations, income taxes, and revenue recognition.

Ryan was an audit manager at PwC before he left to join the FASB in 2015.

Ryan has been actively involved in several FASB initiatives, including simplifications to the accounting for income taxes, a research project on inventory and cost of sales, and more recently a project on the accounting for deferred revenue in a business combination.

He has especially enjoyed his work on the FASB's conceptual framework project.

The conceptual framework is a coordinated set of interrelated objectives and fundamental concepts underlying financial accounting and reporting.

It is intended to be primarily a tool to help the FASB in setting sound, consistent financial accounting standards.

Ryan also enjoys his work on emerging and technical issues and his outreach with various constituents, which is an integral part of addressing those issues.

Both Alicia and Ryan emphasized the importance of written and oral communication skills in their work.

Nick indicated he is grateful to the accounting faculty at Bryant and especially grateful for the knowledge gained from Bryant's accounting programs.

The entire accounting faculty at Bryant congratulate Nick on his appointment, and we look forward to future Bryant students being nominated for and applying to the FASB PTA program.

Tweets of the week

"For centuries, Notre Dame Cathedral has withstood wars, revolutions, and the test of time. It is a symbol of faith & a testament to history. And even as our hearts break to see it burn today during the holiest week of the year for Catholics, I have faith that it will rise again."

-Joe Biden, 4/15/19 (@JoeBiden)

"Devastating to hear of the fire at Notre Dame Cathedral. My thoughts are with the people of Paris and the officials working to preserve all its art and history."

-Gina Raimondo, 4/15/19 (@GovRaimondo)

"Notre-Dame is aflame. Great emotion for the whole nation. Our thoughts go out to all Catholics and to the French people. Like all of my fellow citizens, I am sad to see this part of us burn tonight."

-Emmanuel Macron, 4/15/19 (@EmmanuelMacron)

"Today we unite in prayer with the people of France, as we wait for the sorrow inflicted by the serious damage to be transformed into hope with reconstruction. Holy Mary, Our Lady, pray for us."

-Pope Francis, 4/16/19 (@Pontifex)

"Absolutely heartbreaking to see the Notre-Dame Cathedral in flames. Canadians are thinking of our friends in France as you fight this devastating fire."

-Justin Trudeau, 4/15/19 (@JustinTrudeau)

"My God. Just saw images out of Paris. Absolutely devastating. Notre Dame is a breathtaking monument. So much history. How could this happen?"

-David Cicilline, 4/15/19 (@davidcicilline)

"God bless the people of France!"

-Donald Trump, 4/15/19 (@realDonaldTrump)

Fast News of the Week

- Donald Trump hired a new legal team in order to stop the release of his tax returns
- Notre Dame, in France, caught on fire and lost much of itself to the flames
- Over the weekend, Tiger Woods won The Masters
- Lawrence Cherono won the men's Boston Marathon race while Worknesh Degefa won the women's race
- A Springfield, Massachusetts, police officer was shot twice in the arm outside of a nightclub
- A Norwegian man was sentenced to fourteen years in prison on spying charges in the country of Russia
- The US Department of State gives approval of a renewal of \$500 million for a Taiwan military training program
- The American Hockey League playoffs started on April 17th, 2019, and the Providence Bruins will begin playoff play on April 20th, 2019
- A sixty-year-old man was arrested after shooting and killing four people in the country of Canada
- Fox News hosted a town hall with Bernie Sanders, and President Donald Trump voiced his disapproval of the fact
- With the absence of turtles in Río Escalante Chacocente, there is concerns for the future of the country of Nicaraguan
- The state of Alabama is looking for the killer of two cows
- George Triplett inducted into Rhode Island Basketball Officials Hall of Fame
- Gina Raimondo wants to expand free college in the state of Rhode Island

Bryant Fashion Forum talks sustainability in upcoming event



Bryant Fashion Forum logo (Twitter)

Zedekiah Maldonado
Contributing Writer

Clothing, and Nathalia Jmag.

There will be vendor tables available for the audience to receive information, meet the designers, interact with, and purchase their designs. There will also be light refreshments at the event as well as a chance to network.

Bryant University's Fashion Forum (BFF) is partnering with Restored by Design to hold an Ethical Fashion Forum event on Saturday, April 20th, 2019 at 6 p.m. at Bryant's Papitto/Heritage room in the Fisher Student Center. This event will be open to students the public in order to create discussion around sustainable fashion.

The forum will include a dual panel discussion of designers and industry professionals from the New England area. The designer panel will include Martha Jackson founder of Restored by Design, Reed McChlaren founder of House of Ama, Bianca Jones-Pearson founder of Clothes Horse Clothing, and Nathalia Jmag an independent designer. The industry panel will include educators in Textiles, Fashion and Design, Saheli Goswam, Linda Welters from the University of Rhode Island.

In addition, a fashion show will be held by the local fashion designers who focus on sustainable practices in their designing. Brands showing their pieces are: Restored by Design, House of Ama, Clothes Horse

The MC for the event will be Yemi Sekoni, founder and creative director of Rhode Island Fashion Week. Martha Jackson, of Restored by Design, will be in attendance as co-host and panelist to assist in offering attendees about the subject and present her eco-chic designs at the fashion show. Martha established her business in 2010 and has dedicated her work to convey her love for sustainable design with the planet in mind.

The students who run Bryant University's fashion forum want to give their members an opportunity to participate in a discussion around sustainable fashion business practices. The fashion industry is the second biggest polluting industry in the world, so Martha Jackson and the Fashion Forum want students and members of the public to be more aware of the topic and how to create a more sustainable lifestyle. We encourage all to attend!

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The Archway interviews Harry Adler

Matthew Carvalho
News Editor

On April 9, 2019, I had the pleasure to interview my good friend, and President of Adler's Design Center and Hardware, Harry Adler. Adler's is a hardware store located in Providence on 173 Wickenden Street which recently hit its 100th year. Harry is a fantastic, funny guy and just before we did this interview, he was talking to a customer for five minutes about where he likes to go to eat while he waits for paint to dry. I would like to thank Harry Adler for taking the time for me to formally interview him, and also for everything else he has done for my family and I. Thank you and congratulations for hitting one hundred years, Harry.

Carvalho: So, my first question I want to ask you is when paint's drying, where's a good place to eat?

Adler: *laughs* That's a great question. Oh man, there's a lot of good places around here, within walking distance. Well, I was just talking to a customer about a new place on Ives Street called Aleppo Sweets. It's a Syrian family that just moved to Providence that opened up this incredible, kind of Middle Eastern. But they got Baklava that is just to die for. So, that's on the current top of my list, but there are many more.

Carvalho: So, what is your role with the company?

Adler: Well, my official title is president. My activities in my role is whatever needs to be done. You know, because small business, that's how it goes. But, I really specialize in the paint department here at Adler's, and overseeing the design department, overseeing the marketing. I also take the trash out and then load trucks and do whatever needs to happen.

Carvalho: Now, would you be able to give a short history of the company and how it's evolved from back in 1919 to where it is now?

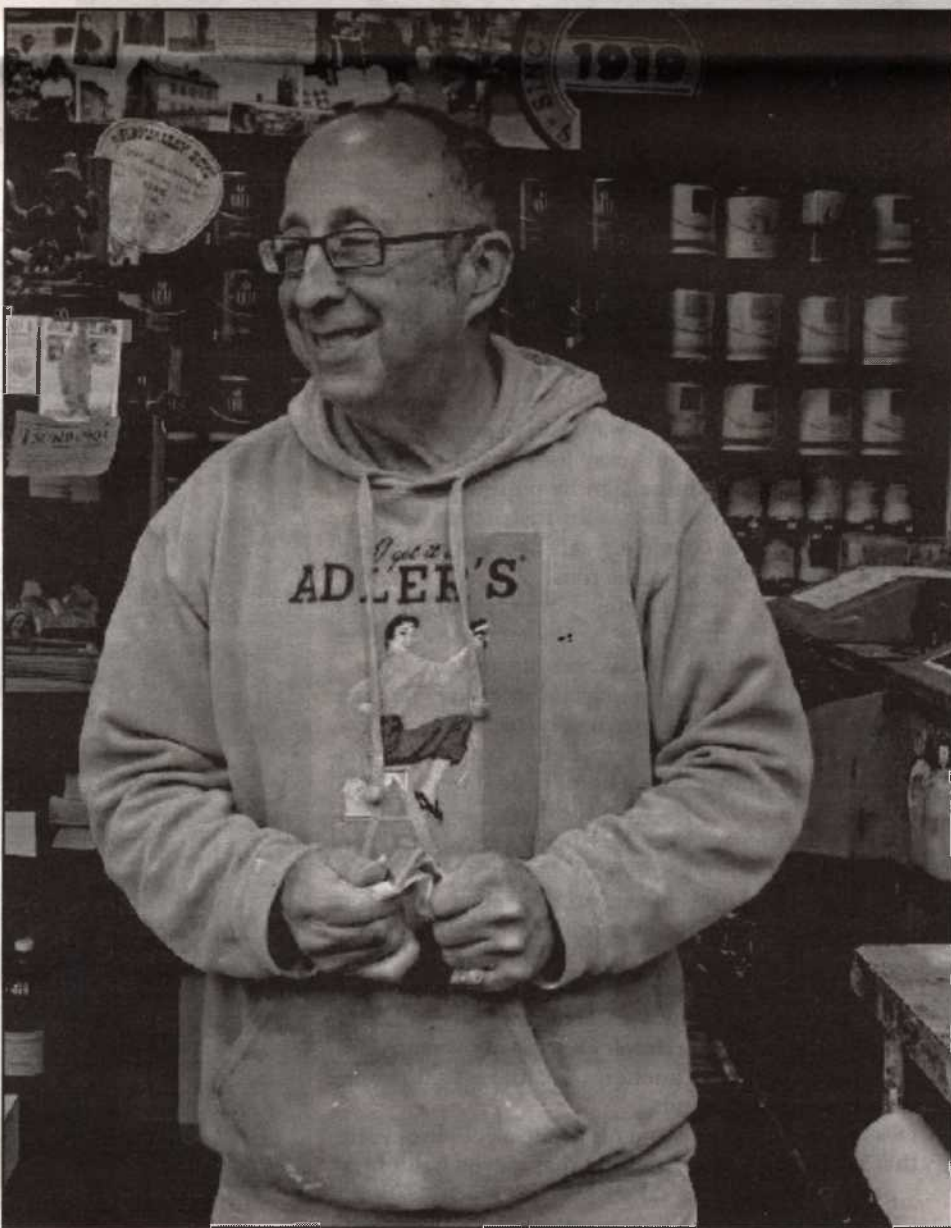
Adler: Well, my grandfather started it in 1919 with World War I army and navy surplus clothing and work clothing. So, geographically, we're in Fox Point, section in Providence, which is very close to the jewelry district, and that's important because when the jewelry district was a bunch of jewelry manufacturing facilities, the people who worked in those factories wore uniforms to work. We were within walking distance of that, and we sold those uniforms as well as surplus clothing. The building that we are in, and we've been in since 1919, used to house three different businesses. When it was first in business, my grandfather had his army/navy clothing/work clothes business, there was a plumbing supply shop, and there was a butcher shop. Then one of them went out of business and my grandfather took over that space and expanded. Then the last one went out of business; he bought the building, did some renovations. After World War II, my grandfather had two sons, my dad and my uncle, and my dad added a hardware store to the army/navy clothing/work clothes store. So, that's what I grew up knowing was Adler's as a combination of army/navy slash work clothes, and hardware. My uncle had a son, whose name is Mark, who's my business partner, and he and I have worked together for about thirty years. He runs the hardware side. He's an accountant CPA by trade, so he does the back office, he runs the point of sales systems, inventory control, payables, receivables. So, he oversees that side as well as the hardware and decorative hardware, which is part of what we've added. In 1987, I was reading a trade publication and eating lunch, and in this trade publication, there was an article about a company called Home Depot. Home Depot was founded in Atlanta, Georgia, where they're still headquartered. In 1985, according to this article I was reading back in 1987, they had expanded out of Atlanta into Florida. That was their first expansion, and this article was profiling what had happened in two years since Home Depot had expanded into Florida. What had happened was that sixty-seven percent of hardware stores within a ten-mile radius of Home Depot, within two years were out of business. So, within twenty-four months, two out of three hardware stores that were located within a ten-mile radius of a Home Depot were now gone. So, they were like locus, just devastating hardware stores, which we were. In this article, they said the one thing that Home Depot seemed to not be good at was that women who were shopping for home decorating were not liking Home Depot for that. So, we strategically changed our profile because the next place that Home Depot was going to expanding into was New England. So, they were coming here. Given what they were doing to hardware stores, we were concerned about our future. So, we didn't get rid of anything, but we added paint, we added wallpapers, window treatment, and decorative hardware as those kind of items Home Depot would not be as good at. So, that's what we've been doing, and have expanded since we started doing that in 1988. In 1995, those things were doing so well, we needed physical space. We eliminated the army/navy clothing and work clothes. So, since 1995, we've been a hardware store with a heavy emphasis on decorative hardware which means cabinet knobs, so if you're renovating your kitchen, you need new holes for your cabinets, or door hardware, you know, entrance sets, locksets, all that kind of things we specialize in. We have four designers on staff. They go to people's homes and help them select wallpaper, window treatment, and paint, and we sell all those things. We have a window treatment installer who goes to the home and installs the window treatment. We have a sewing workroom that custom makes draperies, and Roman shades, and the like. So, we've reinvented ourselves over the hundred years we've been in business.

Carvalho: The state of Rhode Island is known for not being great with businesses and small businesses, what do you think about the whole state of Rhode Island with that and how has your business been able to survive the state and the taxes and everything?

Adler: We've had this business for a hundred years in Rhode Island, so I can't compare it to any place else. I imagine a place with lower taxes might be an easier place, but at the same time, one of the things that we've benefitted from in Rhode Island, is our location, which is very close to the historic East Side of Providence. There's a lot of older homes that require the kinds of things that we sell. So, we find that, because we can specialize in products that fit those older homes and there are very few competitors who are good at that, we've actually been able to carve out a niche, and you have to look at the tax structure as just an overhead like the light bill, and the heating bill. It's an expanse, and if it were lower, that'd be better, but somehow, we've been able to make the equation work. So, the one thing that was really frightening to me, in terms of government involvement, was a few years ago, the City of Providence was threatening to put in parking meters, which I think would've been devastating to local businesses on this street. We were able to band together as a business association and a neighborhood association and get over three-thousand signatures which we brought to Mayor Elorza, and they luckily killed the parking meter proposal. So, inventory taxes are an issue, but again I just look at it as those are all the costs of doing business. This is where we are, so we need to make it work where we are.

Carvalho: Hitting a hundred years, what just goes through your mind when you see 1919 to 2019? How does it all feel for a hundred years for you?

Adler: It's different than having a birthday. When you have a birthday, it's your birthday. But when a business turns a hundred years old, which is a really significant landmark, it's a celebration for my grandfather, and my grandmother, and my aunt, and my uncle, and my dad, and my cousin, and my cousin's wife, and myself, all of the hundreds of employees we've had for that century, and it's a cool thing. I feel great that we've been able to achieve it, it's a big deal. I think to have something be able to not just stick around, it's not like we're limping along, but we have a active, thriving business that has been very good, I think, in adapting to the changing marketplace. That's, I think, really been the key to our success is being willing to keep a very high level of customer service but change what we sell. If the market changes, we've changed with it, and not to say this is what we do and that's it. It really is a significant achievement that I'm very proud to be part of.



Harry Adler (Matthew Carvalho)

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Disney prepares to amaze Star Wars fans with new theme park

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Are you a Star Wars fan? Have you ever wished you could can a trip to a galaxy far, far away? Well now you can! Disney is opening, Galaxy's Edge theme park in California in a month and another one in Florida in August.

Executives from Walt Disney's Imagineering revealed to fans what can be expected once the park doors finally open. "It is beyond your wildest dreams. It is the single-most insane thing I have ever seen built in any park." Says panel host Josh Gad (Olaf from Frozen).

The newest theme park is part of a \$2 billion investment that Disney has been making to its theme parks. In the 2018 fiscal year, Disney's theme parks and resorts grossed more than \$20 billion in revenue, earning them a \$4.5 billion profit.

Even though the costs of the new Galaxy's Edge theme park are substantial, Bill Coan, president and CEO of ITEC Entertainment claims that Disney will be able to recover its investment in hotel expenses, food and beverage purchases, retail purchases, and premium services that Disney Parks offer such as fast passes. "Most people in the real world would see this as a crazy investment, but it's not," said Coan.

The park is set to the lands of Batuu, a new planet that has yet to be seen on film. Batuu is a prosperous port filled with unique alien species, droids, and rogue traders. Doug Chiang, Vice President and Creative Director of Star Wars for Lucasfilm, said "When we were trying to figure out what the land should be, we started to explore all the different places we could take our guests like Tatooine or maybe even Mustafar."

Disney soon decided that they wanted to make the newest park about the guests taking on their own Star Wars adventure rather than going to a planet that already had established characters such as Luke Skywalker or Anakin Skywalker (Darth Vader). "When we started designing Black Spire Outpost it wasn't about a single person, it wasn't about Luke or Anakin's journey, it's about your journey. It's really about you. You are that rogue adventurer. You are that scoundrel. You are that person on the edge of wild space." Said executive creative director for Walt Disney Imagineering, Chris Beatty.

In hopes of truly creating an adventure like no other guests will be able to explore the planet's Black Spire Outpost, pilot the Millennium Falcon on the Smugglers Run ride and participate in a battle between the First Order and the Resistance on another ride. Asa Kalama, executive director at Walt Disney Imagineering, said "It's up to you and your

flight crew to determine the fate of your ship" as guests will be able to move switches and pilot their ship.

All of this being announced as promotions for the new Star Wars movie, Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker are launching. The movie is set to be released in December of 2019. If Star Wars fans weren't excited enough for the new movie, now all of them can experience their own adventure at the Galaxy's Edge parks this summer.



Galaxy's Edge theme park seen from above (Joshua Sudock)

How many jobs will robots eliminate?

Lee Schafer
MCT Campus

Michael Chui of McKinsey & Co.'s global research arm happened to visit the Twin Cities on the last (hopefully) snowy day of the season, and he pointed out a self-driving car would have had a rough day here.

Chui, a leader of the firm's research in "disruptive technologies" like artificial intelligence, sees autonomous vehicles on the streets of the San Francisco Bay Area, where he lives. But they have a ways still to go.

Recognizing a stop sign is easy for a machine, unless some person messes with the sign by putting stickers on it. Then it might be read not as an instruction to stop, according to a study a couple of years ago, but as a speed limit sign. That's obviously dangerous.

Chui described self-driving car technology as "amazing" as it is right now, but he knows mass adoption of this kind of technology isn't happening anytime soon.

But here's the equally important message he had last week: We need that time, before technologies like autonomous vehicles blossom, to figure out how to get millions of people into different kinds of paid work or how to pay them in new ways for what they do.

Chui is a partner with the McKinsey Global Institute, created by the consulting company McKinsey. He has a Ph.D. and described himself as a private-sector professor, but he also has experience as a problem-solver in other jobs.

He has lately been working mostly on the expected effect on work and business of artificial intelligence, a term that to him means "technologies that allow machines to accomplish cognitive functions, i.e., those that people associate with human minds."

It was research by Chui and his group a couple of years ago that made news by concluding that maybe half of the work people do could be taken over by machines with what they called "currently demonstrated technologies," which meant the invention phase was already over. And six out of 10 occupations could have up to 30% of their work done by machines.

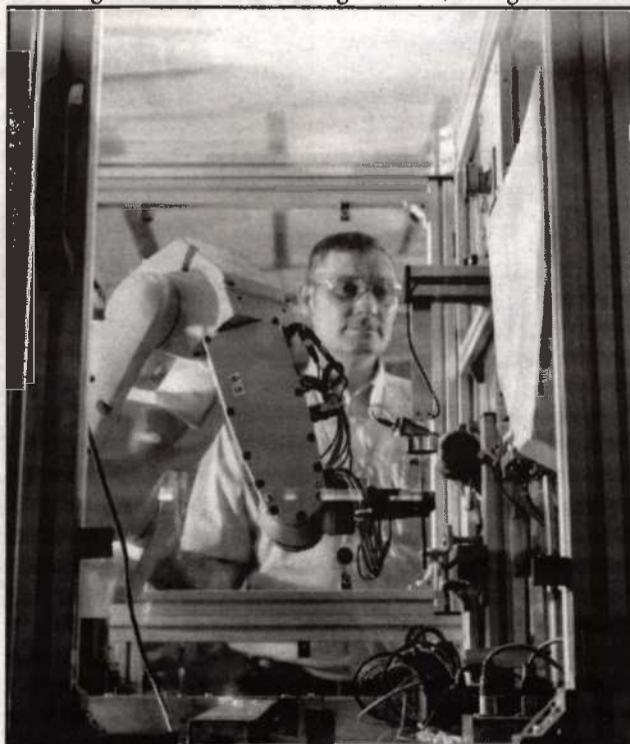
One of the things that made this report stand out is how they talked about work, not jobs. A worker could still be on the job but with a very different kind of workday, getting a lot of tasks done by machines. These tasks might be the ones the workers had not previously enjoyed doing anyway.

The research also underscored the point that just because some new technology might work doesn't mean

it's a practical thing anybody would spend money to implement.

Chui knows of a robotic hamburger joint in San Francisco called Creator, with burgers he described as pretty tasty. But he has no idea how it can be cheaper for the restaurant owner to make precision-engineered hamburgers with a robot than it is to pay skilled workers to cook them.

There are people who buy impractical things just because they are cool, but businesses generally don't. Off the top of his head Chui ran through some simple math on what it would cost to replace the North American trucking fleet with self-driving vehicles, and got to a few



A robot in a manufacturing plant (McKinsey & Co)

hundred billion dollars even if the additional sensors and computing power on the tractor added no additional cost.

In business it's commonly assumed that the rate of technology adoption is accelerating, but Chui can't see much evidence for that. McKinsey has analyzed how long it takes from commercial viability, where it makes financial sense to first use a new machine, through peak adoption. He said it's still anywhere from eight to 28 years.

For technologies like a fully autonomous truck, of course, the clock has not started yet.

"It's easy to say, 'This is possible, someone has developed

this technology,'" he said. "And then not really realizing all the other steps before it actually affects millions of people."

That's time we could use, among other things, to figure out how to have good jobs for people now making a living doing jobs like driving. As Chui put it, "The grand challenge for the next several decades is not mass unemployment, but mass redeployment."

Chui stressed that he's not in the prediction business, but the firm's optimism about technology and its impact on work is informed by American history, as workers left segments of the job market that had gone into decline and found work in jobs that maybe didn't even exist when they were in high school.

In the United States the share of all workers employed in agriculture declined from six out of every 10 people in 1850 to less than 5% by 1970. A lot of people moved from farm country to take jobs in factories, but then manufacturing jobs declined from more than a quarter of the U.S. workforce in 1960 to less than 10% in recent years, according to McKinsey's research.

In McKinsey's view, fields in the United States that should see a lot of growth include caring for an aging population and working with technology. Occupations in what they called unpredictable physical work, like specialized mechanics and emergency responders, could also grow.

On the other hand, the outlook is grim for office support workers and people doing what McKinsey called predictable physical work.

Governments and societies have choices to make on how to respond, Chui said. That includes deciding what to spend on lifelong education and how much value to put on certain kinds of work. Right now there are relatively highly skilled occupations that are not paid well, but Chui said that reflects a choice.

"We know that's a choice because as we look from state to state or country to country, the same occupation is paid in some cases very different amounts," he said.

That's one lesson from the story of the Luddites in England in the 1800s, the name for a group of skilled workers in textiles who saw the threat from new manufacturing machines in Britain's rapidly industrializing economy. One thing they tried was breaking into the plants and wrecking the machines.

The Luddites turned out to be right, Chui said. Adoption of new technology led to productivity gains, while they saw no real gains in worker pay for decades.

"I'm not arguing that it had to be bad for them," he added. "Could different choices have been made?"

Celebrations at "Title Town": Red Sox Opening Day begins with triumph

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New England sports has known for nothing but success for the past 15 years. Their domination can still be seen, as the Red Sox and the New England Patriots both celebrated their championships at Red Sox opening day on April 9th at Fenway Park.

It is not often you see a Super Bowl MVP, a future hall of fame tight end and a superstar corner back throwing out the first pitch right next to a World series MVP and his championship team. Although this is rare, it might not be an unimaginable occasion for New England sports fans.

Opening day started with thousands of fans filling the stadium to celebrate the 2018 World Series Championship of the Red Sox. The team was presented their Championship rings after celebrating with the crowd and raising the Championship flag along with the Patriots hoisting the Lombardi trophy they brought home with their 2019 Super Bowl victory.

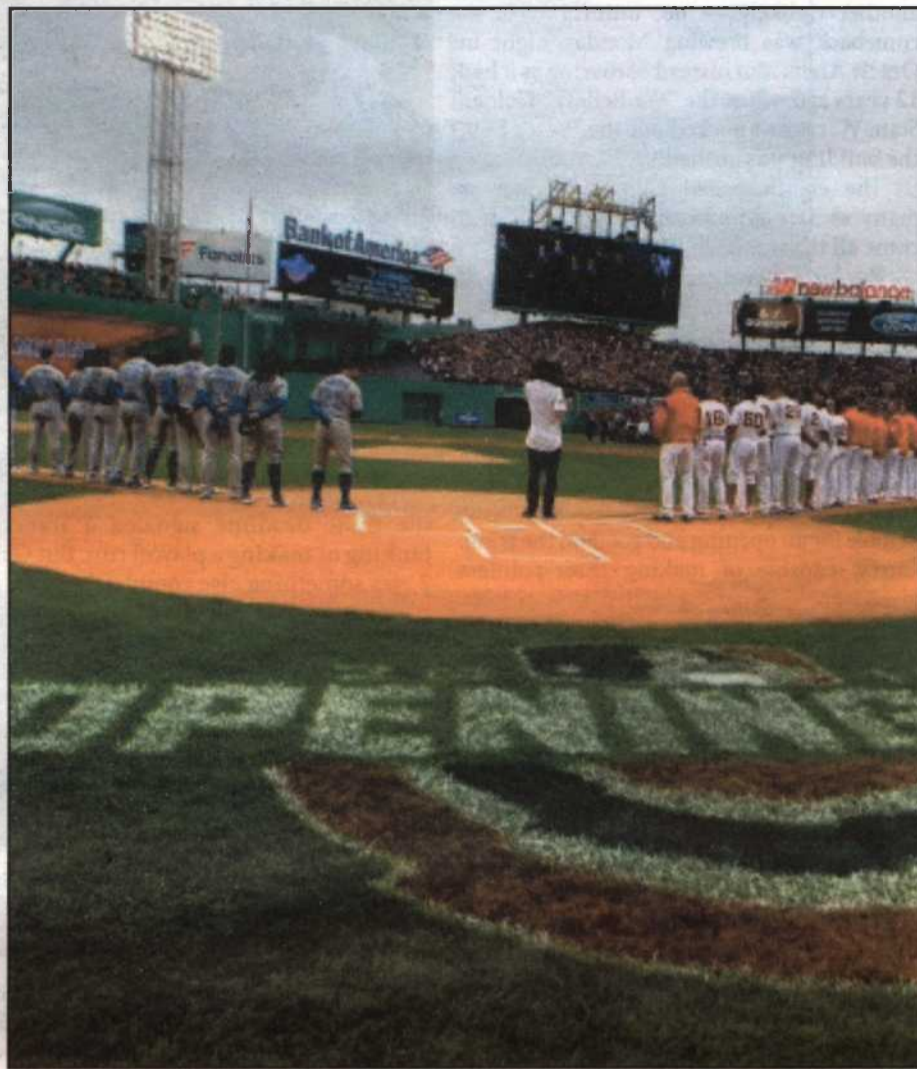
New England sports fans have grown to be spoiled in their following of their favorite sports teams. In most other cities an event like this would prove to be unheard of, but in the Northeast, people have begun to expect all of their teams to win year in and year out. Seeing two Boston teams celebrating on the same day is not even surprising of an event in the sports world. This has become so normalized that the New England Patriots starting quarterback Tom Brady even felt

it was acceptable to skip the event whereas most other players would feel as though this is a once in a lifetime opportunity.

It was not long ago that the Red Sox were the laughing stock of the MLB and the Patriots had failed to win just one Super Bowl. With all of this winning, fans still look to next season to see how successful their teams will be, practically moving on from their championship hangover immediately. The future can be scary seeing as though the Patriots lost a few vital players including Rob Gronkowski and Trent Brown, while the Red Sox have had an abysmal start to the 2019 season. New England teams always seem to work themselves out and will aim for a playoff run late in both their seasons.

After the celebration of the championships of the two Boston teams and the National Anthem, the game started against the Toronto Blue Jays with the first pitch starting a new season at Fenway Park. The Red Sox started hot with a run in both of the first two innings but soon fizzled out as the Blue Jays began to put runs on the board. At the conclusion of the game the Blue Jays prevailed on top with a score of 7 to 5. Although it was a disappointing outing for the Red Sox there is still hope to continue the New England sports dynasty throughout the rest of the season.

The amount of sports dominance that New England has endured may never be seen again and shows no signs of slowing down, but as of now Boston has rightfully earned the alias of "Title Town".



The Red Sox celebrated the World Series on Opening Day (Boston Herald)

Cristiano Ronaldo: Anthony Joshua praises star's attitude during sexual assault investigations

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In light of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the multiple allegations against soccer super-star, Cristiano Ronaldo, have been resurfacing as heavyweight boxer, Anthony Joshua comes to Ronaldo's defense.

During a press appearance for Joshua's championship fight on June 1, Joshua has commented on the soccer player's recent proceedings. "I've always said two things you'd get f****d for as an athlete is women and tax, he's got f****d for both and he's still smiling, still strong." This supportive statement has brought backlash from social media and organizations like Rape Crisis England and Wales. Katie Russell, the spokeswoman for the crisis organization has stated, "it's inappropriate, insensitive and disrespectful". She broadens the

directed comment to society as a whole stating, "we need to develop more empathy and understanding about if we are ever to see more of those impacted by sexual violence and abuse get the support they need, want and deserve."

The soccer player has been under investigation for a decade now, ever since a victim, Kathryn Mayorga, has come forward with the identity of the assailant and details of the reported attack on the night of June 12, 2009. The legal teams of Mayorga and Ronaldo have been proceeding with the ramifications of the attack and bringing forth more speculation of how Ronaldo has dealt with her allegations.

The day after the assault, Mayorga reported rape to the police withholding the name of the public figure. Six months later, Ronaldo's attorneys had her sign a NDA regarding the incident and a settlement payment was given to Mayorga. Seven years had gone by when a German weekly

news magazine published a report with details of the accusations from documents, discovered by the magazine, pertaining to the case. At this point, Mayorga came forward with details and filed a civil complaint against Ronaldo to have the NDA and settlement voided. On October 2, 2018, Las Vegas police confirmed they had reopened the case.

Despite Mayorga's initial silence, she now is fighting the denials made by the soccer player. By doing so, she may have to pay back the settlement and damages as a consequence. She states she was improperly represented during the 2010 NDA meeting and was bullied into agreeing to the requirements. In the most recent complaint, the documents contain full details of the night, the aftermath involving the legal teams, and even quoting a recorded statement made by Ronaldo. When explaining the night, he had said "she said no and stop several times".

The investigation has brought Ronaldo's

ex-girlfriend, Jasmine Lennard, to also publicly accuse the soccer player. She has indicted Ronaldo of harassment, has sued for defamation, and has offered her support to victim, Mayorga. In January, she claimed, via twitter, to have messages from Ronaldo threatening death upon her and her family if she dated anyone else or left her house. Lennard and Ronaldo's spokesman have commented that legal action will be taken between this pair as well.

Ronaldo has been vehemently denying accusations of raping Mayorga or being in any sort of contact with Lennard. However, due to the strength of the accusations, Ronaldo could be arrested if he enters the US, even if he does so with his professional soccer club, Juventus. In due time, the attribution of these allegations will be resolved.

Please visit nsvrc.org/saam to stay informed and aware of Sexual Assault Awareness in your community.

Clippers pull off historic 31-point comeback in Game 2 win over Warriors

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Twelve years after an improbable playoff upset created a Bay Area catchphrase, another unlikely — no, unimaginable — comeback was brewing Monday night in Oracle Arena. But instead of roaring as it had 12 years ago, when the “We Believe” Golden State Warriors knocked out the West’s best, the building was hushed.

The eighth-seeded Clippers, down as many as 31 points in the second half, had come all the way back, and then some.

Rookie guard Landry Shamet, off to a dreadful start shooting in his first postseason, rolled off a screen and made a three-point basket to give the Clippers a two-point lead with 15.9 seconds remaining.

The Warriors went for the win. All-Star Stephen Curry, the greatest three-point shooter in NBA postseason history, worked Clippers center Montrezl Harrell off the dribble for an opening and got it on the wing. Curry, capable of making three-pointers given an eyelash of space, had a clean look. He missed.

Silence no longer filled the arena. Instead, gasps.

After free throws by Harrell, and a missed heave at the buzzer, the Clippers emerged 135-131 winners after the largest comeback in playoff history.

“We Believe,” indeed.

Down 23 points at halftime, a hole created by careless turnovers, Shamet asked coach Doc Rivers how many points the Clippers had trailed by Feb. 9 in Boston, his first game with the team after the trade deadline. Twenty-eight, Rivers answered.

“We walked out on the floor feeling good,” Shamet said, because they had experience at such a thing.

The Boston comeback galvanized a



Williams led the Clippers with 36 points in a comeback against the Warriors (Ben Margot)

team wondering whether its moves at the trade deadline signaled a franchise tanking or making a playoff run. But Game 2 was something else completely given the nature of the competition. The Warriors, winners of three of the last four NBA championships, had won 20 of their last 21 home playoff games. They shot nearly 40% in three-pointers and attempted 14 more free throws than the Clippers.

And yet the Clippers fought back behind a 44-point third quarter, 36 points overall from Lou Williams and the frenetic fight of Patrick Beverley, who kept needling guard Kevin Durant even during the game’s biggest margin.

Beverley fouled out with 4 minutes 29 seconds remaining and the Clippers down by four points, to the glee of Warriors fans and forward Draymond Green, who waved goodbye. When Green dunked on the next possession, the lead felt safe at six points.

But Durant fouled out, too. The Clippers

kept coming.

“Once you lose momentum against a really good team,” Warriors coach Steve Kerr said. “It’s hard to get it back.”

Clippers executives and coaches listened to Kerr’s comments on a television in the locker room. They crowded around, their ears turned in the monitor’s direction, because the music on the stereo, backslaps and cheering coming from the other side of the room was so loud.

“I was honest with them I said I don’t know how,” Rivers said of his halftime message. “I said we’re going to figure this out, but just hang in there with each other.”

Curry scored 29 points to lead Golden State.

The loss was the second setback of the night for Golden State.

Center DeMarcus Cousins slipped near Golden State’s bench four minutes into the first quarter and didn’t get up. He reached for the area above his left knee

and attempted to put weight on the leg without success. He hobbled up a tunnel, into the locker room and didn’t return. He is scheduled to undergo an MRI exam by Tuesday, the Warriors said.

Cousins provided the Warriors a fearsome fifth option upon his return from an Achilles’ injury in January but his fit wasn’t seamless. In Game 1, the Warriors starters had been outscored by six points in their 13 minutes together. Another lineup with Cousins was outscored by 10 points in six minutes. Should the injury cost Cousins significant time, it could cost the Warriors as the playoffs continue.

What it did not do Monday, at least at first, was slow them.

Leading by one point at the time of Cousins’ injury, the Warriors were up 23 points at halftime. Curry scored 11 of their last 15 points to end the quarter. His last shot in the stretch, with 3.7 seconds left, was wide open after a defensive miscommunication allowed him to run free around a screen and into the corner. It gave the Warriors 73 points, the second-most scored by the franchise in the first half in the last 20 postseasons.

Even with Curry playing fewer than four minutes in the third quarter, after he’d picked up his fourth foul, the Warriors’ surplus of talent pushed the lead to 31 points. His replacement, Quinn Cook, scored five quick points after entering the game.

But while the Warriors were making shots, so were the Clippers. Their 44 points set a franchise postseason record for a quarter and sparked a comeback that will carry the Clippers all the way back to Los Angeles, where Game 3 is Thursday, believing anything is possible.

Bryant Baseball: chance of a College World Series run?



Ryan Ward (pictured) and the Bryant Bulldogs are currently first place in the NEC with a 24-12 overall record and a 7-2 in-conference record (Cynthia Herrick)

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After seeing the Bryant Bulldogs baseball team take down the Farleigh Dickinson Knights 13-0 on Saturday, I wondered whether or not Bryant has a legitimate shot at making a strong run into the College World Series this year. Appearing back in 2004 when they were a Division II team, Bryant was 40-17 overall with a record of 24-9 in their conference. Right now as of this season, Bryant is 19-10 overall with a 6-2 conference record.

Now I’m not saying it’ll happen. Bryant hasn’t appeared in a CWS tournament since 2016 where they made Regionals, but lost. However, Bryant has shown incredible promise, especially from Saturday’s thrashing of the Knights. The Bulldogs have a .300 batting average overall, with it increasing to .326 during conference games. With that, their ERA in conference games is at 2.38. Now it’s still fairly early in the season to say for sure, but Bryant really does show promise.

I have a friend of mine from high school on the team as well. Jackson Harrigan is a relief pitcher for the Bulldogs who came onto the team as a walk-on. He hasn’t played much yet, but he’s thrown six strikeouts in three and a third innings of work without a single earned run. Back in high school, I remembered him as the ace starting pitcher of our team and I’m confident that he’ll evolve into a great pitcher for Bryant.

So does Bryant have a chance to make a great run this time around? There are plenty of games left to play and the Bulldogs are already over halfway to matching their win total from last season, so anything goes. All we know is that the Bulldogs are gonna give it their all.

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This Week's Scores

Women's Tennis - Games April 11

Bryant 5
Quinnipiac 2

Game April 13
St. John's 6
Bryant 0

Game April 14
UMass 4
Bryant 0

Women's Lacrosse - Games April 12

Bryant 18
Central Connecticut 7

Softball- Games April 10

Bryant
URI
(CANCELLED)

April 13
Bryant 4
Fairleigh Dickinson 3

Baseball Games April 12

Bryant 8
Hartford 5

April 13
Bryant 15
Hartford 4

April 14
Bryant 15
Hartford 6

April 16
URI 16
Bryant 12

Men's Lacrosse- Game April 13

Hobart 12
Bryant 11

Men's Tennis Games April 13

Bryant 7
Holy Cross 0

Bryant
Quinnipiac
(CANCELLED)

Special Olympics RI: Kickoff Event



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Equal.

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I'm not typically the type to voice my opinion, especially through mediums of social media, but given recent circumstances, I feel a responsibility to speak on the matter. Our world today is filled with all sorts of negativity. Political partisan divide. Violence. Racism. And quite frankly speaking, there needs to be change.

Recently, my school, Bryant University, has been in the news for all the wrong reasons. On February 3rd of this year, one of my teammates, Quinton Law, experienced a racial incident on campus where a girl dropped the N-word. Q, also the President of the Bryant University Democrats Club, and an aspiring politician, has never been afraid to voice his opinion since I've known him. What is startling to me and many others at my school is how the university dealt with the situation. For details, feel free to read an article in the Providence Journal written about the incident. In hindsight, Bryant held a campus-wide seminar on racism and issued a statement saying the use of racial slurs is wrong.

Now, this past weekend another racial incident occurred on campus. On Saturday night, April 6th, another Bryant athlete was called the N-word. This time however, violence followed. With many fights all occurring at the on-campus townhouses, the night turned to chaos. Both stories have been attached to this post for further details, but essentially, in conclusion, several of my teammates were arrested for their violent actions towards other students.

What seems to be downplayed in these media posts is the imminence of racism being involved. I want to make perfectly clear, I do not condone or appreciate the violence that occurred on Saturday night, no matter what provoked them. That was wrong and out of line. I also want to make it very clear that I love Bryant University. It is a top-notch institution that has been great to me. But what I, along with many other students have agreed upon, is that these acts of racism cannot keep happening.

I've also recently read the piece Kyle Korver, a white NBA player, wrote about racism about six-seven times. It blew my mind how much I related to what he touched on and I'll get into that now.

Obviously, I am white. Those who are close to me know, I despise the use of the N-word. I've seen how much pain my black friends and others have experienced hearing the word and I cannot stand when it gets thrown around. I discourage it and make it very clear that I don't agree with the use of it. I don't have the same personal offense to the N-word that African-Americans feel.

However, what I do feel is sympathy. What I do feel is respect. What I do feel is an obligation and a duty to discourage racism.

I'm a Division I football player. My sport, on average, is comprised of about 57% African-Americans according to time.com. I not only have teammates throughout my years of playing the sport who are black, I have friends who feel deep pain by racist acts.

Because I am amongst the majority in the United States, being a white guy, it's very easy for me to lay low and keep my mouth shut when it comes to racism. Or as Korver put it, I have the opportunity to "opt in" on situations to show solidarity towards my friends, but I also have the opportunity to "opt out" of situations that are touchy and controversial. For that reason, I am privileged.

I'm ashamed to admit it, but similar to Kyle Korver, I have had thoughts, reflex-type thoughts, that are extremely offensive to African-Americans.

My high school friend group, who I'm still extremely close to today, is comprised of two white guys (myself included), two black guys, and one who is half white and half black. I don't mention their races because I want to use "Hey I have best friends who are black, so I can't be racist" as some sort of a cover. I mention their races because of specific conversations and experiences I recall having with them.

I remember my friend group and I being selected to an All-Star football game following our senior season. We had been selected to Team Baltimore in a Baltimore vs. D.C. game. Since a majority of our team was from the Baltimore area, we held our practices at Coppin State University. For those reading this who aren't from Maryland, Coppin State isn't in exactly the nicest part of Baltimore, not to mention we were practicing there during the Freddy Gray trials.

I'm very ashamed and embarrassed to admit this, but when we were pulling up in to the parking lot and seeing a black man walking by I remember thinking to myself, "This doesn't feel safe."

I knew the area was not safe, but that wasn't the only thing that provoked this thought. The fact that the man was black was what contributed to my thought. Would things have been different if he was white? I'm sure my friends didn't feel unsafe just because they saw a black guy. They might've felt unsafe given the circumstances of the trial or their knowledge of the area, but not that.

Now this wasn't any type of conscious thought. It truly was a pure instinctive reaction to the situation, but nonetheless, I thought it. And although this isn't as obvious of an act of racism like my friend Q experienced, or Kyle Korver described Russ Westbrook experiencing in Salt Lake City, but it's still racism.

These are the types of racism that are much harder to identify and stop. Being polite to African-Americans and then having these racist afterthoughts is still not right. These types of subtle racist incidents occur so much more frequently than they should. Yes, we have made great strides since segregation to achieve equality for all, not just specific groups, but there is still more room to go. Equality still does not exist. But there is room for change.

As a white guy, I need to listen. I need to listen closer when my black friends, teammates, acquaintances talk. I need to get a better understanding of what they're going through. I also need to support the African-American community. I need to actively express my solidarity with powerful movements and cultural breakthroughs.

I need to refrain from judgement. This is where these subtle acts of racism can occur. I need to work on thinking of each and every person I encounter equally and without judgement.

But most importantly, I need to hold other white men accountable. I need to set an example that racism isn't cool. It's not funny. It's not something to joke about. But I also need to encourage others to take the path towards equality. I need to show them that being polite, respectful, and compassionate towards others can bring our communities towards great levels of unity.

Racism is not easy to conquer. It's been prevalent in our country's history for many, many years. But we can put a stop to it. I encourage everyone to "opt in" to every situation that comes your direction and avoid "opting out" even when situations are controversial. I vow to discourage and stop racism. Do you?

What Equal Pay Day isn't telling you

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On Tuesday, April 2nd, marked Equal Pay Day, or the date in 2019 that women had to work to earn as much money as men earned in 2018. However, this calculation is not necessarily true for all women. Eighty cents on the dollar can seem confusing but adding in the gap within women's earnings and averaging them together can be misleading. It is not until August 22nd that Black Women's Equal Pay Day will be recognized. Followed by Native Americans' Equal Pay Day on September 23rd and Latinas' on November 20th.

Not only does Equal Pay Day highlight the immense gap between men and women, but it also draws some light to the ethnic inequality. By showcasing the Women's Equal Pay Day, it brings up the question of whether or not this is obscuring the actual challenges all women face. It provides a sense of false information because, in reality, many demographic groups are facing a greater gap.

To calculate this date, all women's earnings are taken into account and then averaged together. As we all have taken statistics, we know that this average is often times misleading.

Asian-American Pacific Islander women have the smallest pay gap with 85 cents on the dollar. Their Equal Pay Day has since past with the date of March 5th. Next follows White Women's Equal Pay Day which is on April 19th. The variation in these gaps ranges from 85 cents to 57 cents on the dollar. Not only do we need to acknowledge that there is a significant gap between sexes, but that there is an additional gap between ethnic groups.

This gap is also amplified in different occupational clusters. Glassdoor found that women engineers with the same experience and education as a male colleague earned about five percent less, which is equivalent to \$81,000 less over a 30-year career. These pay gaps range from around 10 to 27 percent in some fields. With pilots holding the largest gap at 26.6 percent. Although Equal Pay Day reports that the average is 80 cents to the dollar, female pilots, as well as many other occupations, receive closer to 73 cents.

Not only does the field you are in effect the gap but as time goes by the gap increases. As women change jobs throughout their career the gap snowballs and can result in up to a ten percent increase.

Equal Pay Day is crucial to the discussion of equal pay; however, it is just as important to acknowledge that this one day is not representative of all groups. Whereas the day is a catalyst for discussion, as engaged individuals we should be taking actions to lessen this gap for all groups. By being transparent about the real numbers, and not lumping everyone together, we allow for a more educated conversation.

Equal Pay Day is a huge milestone in wage gap history. But in order to strive toward equality, the issue needs to be discussed daily and with an agenda. As Bryant University fosters future leaders, this should be a greater topic of conversation. Pay gaps are a huge issue in today's culture and need to be more openly acknowledged within society.

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What Equal Pay Day isn't telling you

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A reoccurring debate that is especially relevant this time of the year is whether or not NCAA athletes should be paid. It is especially relevant when college athletes are facing the bright lights of the March Madness tournament that recently occurred. Some argue that college athletes deserve to be paid because the NCAA is a multi-billion-dollar industry benefiting from the performance of student athletes.

These athletes are attracting millions of viewers and bringing in lots of revenue for their team and university. Part of the reason the NCAA's margins are so high is because they do not need to pay their athletes. Coaches receive large bonuses and higher-profile coaches can even make millions in salary.

Along with the argument for paying student athletes is that they dedicate so much of their time and effort to competing that why shouldn't they be paid? It's essentially a full-time job for them. While there are many arguments for why student athletes should be paid, I still believe they should not and this is why.

The biggest reason why college athletes should not be paid is that having a scholarship is technically a form of pay. While they can't necessarily spend this money, a very important aspect of their life is paid for. Along with that if you were to pay college athletes, what kind of system would you use to ensure that everyone is receiving fair pay? Professional athletes all get paid differently and that is based off their performance.

That would mean you must pay the students based off the revenue that comes in due to their talents. If you think that that's reasonable, pay them like professional athletes than you must realize these are students, not professionals. College is a time to learn and

whether a student wants to be an accountant, manager, or professional athlete, you must recognize that they're a student first.

A student athlete is an amateur just like the student manager. They are making a choice to participate in a sport to increase their overall educational experience. They are not professional, thus should not be making professional money. You also see often in professional sports that people are being financially irresponsible.

When a college student, or irresponsible adult suddenly has access to a lot of money, they may go crazy with purchases. Most students would not know how to manage all this money and may become reckless with it. They may lose their incentive to compete now that they are receiving payments. I would much rather watch these college athletes playing for the love of their sport rather than playing for their next paycheck.

The debate to whether or not to pay college athletes is ongoing. There are some compelling reasons why college athletes should be paid, but I still don't believe it's reasonable. Student athletes are already receiving many benefits from playing including free education, housing, meals, etc. Along with that, if universities must pay their athletes, it will put the schools in financial scrutiny.

The NCAA is a non-profit organization itself, so that would not be a strong look for them. Putting everything aside, student athletes should continue doing what all their predecessors have done. That is play their sport for the love of the game. As a fan, watching these events whether it's March Madness or the College Football Playoffs, is much more exciting knowing the athletes are motivated for their passion and the opportunity rather than to be paid.

No, Sanders' plan is not government takeover of health care

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Medicare for all received a shot of adrenaline the other day as Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, who wants to be president, reintroduced legislation intended to provide health coverage to all Americans and put private insurers out of business.

As usual, conservatives responded by mischaracterizing and outright lying about the proposal, and by framing the debate by asking the wrong question: How will you pay for it?

That's an important consideration, to be sure. But it's not where the conversation needs to begin.

A more appropriate question to start things off is: How many people will it cover?

The failure of U.S. policymakers to use this as the basic premise of health-care reform is why tens of millions of Americans remain uninsured, and why this country pays more for health care than any of its economic peers.

"A productive debate would focus on the pros and cons of any proposal versus the alternatives," said Martin Gaynor, a healthcare economist at Carnegie Mellon University.

"Scare tactics and slogans, such as calling single-payer proposals 'a government takeover' or saying the current system is a 'moral outrage,' move us farther away from figuring out how to best reform our healthcare system," he told me. "There are tradeoffs and hard choices, and it does no good to pretend there are simple answers."

Sanders' latest bill would establish universal coverage by opening the Medicare insurance system to all. It would expand current benefits, including long-term care at home. It also would prohibit private plans from competing with the government program.

There are a number of provisions in the legislation that, for me, make it a non-starter. The biggest is its total rejection of a role for private insurers.

While that might be satisfying on a karmic level — payback for all the denied claims and acts of greed — it discards the potential benefits of competition. We know from the example of some other developed countries that private insurers can bolster and supplement a state-run insurance program.

"The most successful international models take a hybrid approach," said Dana Goldman, director of the USC Schaeffer Center for Health Policy and Economics.

"Singapore, for example, has excellent outcomes at reasonable cost," he said. "While the Ministry of Health has overall responsibility for total spending, care is delivered by the private sector."

I'm partial to what's known in healthcare circles as the single-payer Bismarck model (after Prussian Chancellor Otto von Bismarck, who originated the idea in 1883). This is the system used by Germany, France and Japan.

Under this approach, funds are pooled by the government, and heavily regulated private insurers compete by offering more affordable coverage to younger people, or additional benefits for those willing to pay more. This wouldn't be that far from the Medicare Advantage plans that are now part of the U.S. system.

Agree or disagree with that proposal, the significant thing is that it starts with a goal of universal coverage and fills in the blanks from there. Anyone with an alternative approach would have to walk the same road.

The White House and congressional Republicans immediately attacked Sanders' plan as being unrealistic, unreasonable and downright un-American — yet once again offered no proposals of their own to expand coverage or address market dysfunction that results in sky-high costs.

"Self-proclaimed socialist Sen. Bernie Sanders is proposing a total government takeover of healthcare that would actually hurt seniors, eliminate private health insurance for 180 million Americans, and cripple our economy and future generations with unprecedented debt," the White House said in a statement.

Seema Verma, head of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, amped up the scare tactics by telling Fox News that "with the government takeover, we can see — from other countries — that we're going to have long wait times and rationing of health care."

First, Medicare for all wouldn't be a "government takeover" of health care. It would be a state-run insurance program intended to lower coverage costs by spreading risk through the entire population.

Second, the rationing and wait times for elective procedures seen in Canada and elsewhere don't necessarily have to be imported to the United States. We can learn from the examples of others and design our system accordingly.

As I've proposed in the past, we could establish a sort of Federal Reserve of health care, an independent body of experts that would oversee the macroeconomics of treatment and ensure a more efficient and effective marketplace.

Republicans routinely zero in on the biggest weakness of all Medicare-for-all plans, the scarcity of detail about how they'd be funded. They cite estimates that Sanders' plan could cost the federal government \$32 trillion over the first 10 years.

That sounds frightening, even for conservative voters who would happily increase the national debt by trillions of dollars to cut taxes for corporations and rich people. It is, however, a red herring.

Single-payer cost estimates typically don't reflect the fact that current health-care spending — topping \$3 trillion a year — would be incorporated into the new system, so we're not talking about \$32 trillion in new spending.

Many economists predict that overall healthcare spending gradually would decline under a single-payer system as efficiencies take hold and bureaucratic overhead is reduced.

People's taxes would go up under Medicare for all, conservatives counter. That's true. Taxpayers fund government programs.

What critics always forget to mention is that higher taxes would replace the nearly \$11,000 that every American currently pays in average premiums, co-pays and deductibles.

The reality is that, according to most estimates, people ultimately would pay less in taxes than they now pay for annual coverage and treatment costs.

"People often talk about how many additional billions the government will spend but don't compare it to how much less individuals and employers would spend on premiums," said Matthew Lewis, an associate professor of economics at Clemson University.

"They often discuss how much your taxes would have to go up to fund this, but not how this compares to the decrease in spending on premiums, or increase in salary people would get to compensate for no longer receiving employer-sponsored care," he said.

Reforming the U.S. health-care system requires mature discussion and a willingness to act in the best interests of the American people.

What it doesn't need is fear-mongering and blatant falsehoods.

Sanders' Medicare-for-all plan isn't perfect. Nor are most other proposals being floated by Democratic candidates. But at least they're trying.

Which is a damn sight better than claiming to be "the party of health care" and then doing everything possible to screw things up.

Is it more important to help yourself, your family, society, or the world?

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It is most important to help yourself before all others (Pixabay)

You cannot help the world if you cannot help society. You cannot help society if you cannot help your family. You cannot help your family if you cannot help yourself. Do you see the chain of command, here? To help others, you must first help yourself. What is meant by this? If you cannot find peace and love with your own solitary self, you will never help the world. You cannot help the world if you cannot change 7.6 billion lives. And if you cannot help yourself, there is no possible way you are going to help 7,600,000,000 people. You toil with innumerable emotions like regret, greed, lust, anguish, and more at every second of the day, wallowing in your own self-pity and guilt. You place your negativity upon others, hoping they will deal with it for you, knowing or not knowing full well that if you just took the time to resolve the matters for yourself, you would be able to move on. And so, until you can both overcome your own hindrances in life and take command of them, you will never reach the next step. Without any doubt, it is most important to help yourself, first, in this life. Here is some antiquated, inadequate news: selfishness is bad. Here is some fresh, much-needed news you need to finally understand: selfishness is good. I have said it before, I say it again, and I will continue to say it until the world knows it and practices it; to be selfish, in the right context, is one of the secrets of life very few dares to tell you because people think it is immoral and unjust. Key word: think.

Thing is, if those people knew half as much as they claim to, they would realize their claims are fallacious. And so I say to you that you must devote the necessary time to yourself if you are to have any hope of helping others. If you are not happy with yourself, then people will not be happy with who you are. If you are not content with the person you are, and you refuse to not settle in your life, then people will not be content with being around you or associating with you. If you are not at peace with yourself, then people will think of you as an unwise, unlearned person. If you cannot sit alone, without distraction, for a whole day, then you cannot help yourself. If you do not love the person you are, then no one will love you. Love yourself, love what you do, love what you say, love what you know, and love what you do not yet know but are on a quest to find out—love the process.

You cannot simply allow others to resolve your problems. Not only would it take longer to move on, considering you have to rely on someone other than yourself, and you likely face more emotional dissonance even just to ask them for help, but you also defeat one such purpose of life—you give in to helplessness and forgo the need to be the decider of your outcomes. Think of how much easier things would be, for you, if you could consult yourself on all matters, without having to go to someone else. Someone—your brothers or sisters, your parents, your friends—could likely give you guidance and the right footing in your chaotic crossroads, which would surely make things simpler for you, and perhaps better, but not best. You need to understand that better is not best, and better is not going to get the job done, properly and optimally. What is proper? What is optimal? That you consult yourself on all things, without having to consult others. Yes, others might have input; yes, others might think they know what the “right” way to do things is. But know this statement: life itself is meant to be trekked through, as a process, and so this means you are to learn as you go. Of course, you can learn from others, but it is best to learn from the mistakes of others rather than to consult them in the hopes that they will make all your problems go away. Sooner, rather than later, you may feel all alone in this world. When that time comes, and it assuredly will, you must be ready to bring yourself out from darkness and into the light. You must be able to attend to your needs, on your own, before all else. By relying on yourself to solve your own problems, you ensure your success, in the short run and long run, and you guarantee your own

outcomes in life. Suppose you are drowning in the middle of the ocean, with no one in sight other than yourself. Who are you going to call to then? Who are you going to run to for help then? Suppose you are falling and cannot seem to deploy your parachute. Who is to help you then? Suppose you are running away from an AI unit in the year 2052. Who is going to move your legs? If not you, who? If not you, then you are lost. You. You. You. Rely on yourself, and no matter what situation you are in, you will safeguard your life and your success. Then, and only then, will you be at the helm of your decisions and your future.

Of course, once you have become the master of your own mind and established a mind-body connection, you may help your family. Ideally, everyone on Earth would be helping the world, but that is simply impossible given the nature of human intelligence. Human nature has told the world, time and time again, that it is natural for people to be lazy. It is only those who feel they need to rise up that actually do. This whole thing is really a domino effect. Once people see that you are able to help yourself, they will want to emulate your efforts with their own selves. Assuming a time comes in life when everyone is, wholeheartedly, able to help themselves, there will be far less deceit in people manipulating others to get them to do something for gain. As is a common saying, one person's gain is another's loss. There is never a win-win situation in life! If someone wins, someone loses. It might not be spoken in conversation but believe it. Someone must lose for someone to win. Once you can come to be in service to the world, you will be able to solve a lot of complex, overarching problems. This is why there are still problems like water and air pollution, overpopulation, deforestation, overfishing, and other environmental problems. Because only a very small percentage of humans are able to, wholeheartedly, help themselves, very few are able to make worldly changes. Notice how the wealthy create wealth. The wealthy employ those in need of wealth. The wealthy are the ones implementing ideas. The unintelligent are the ones spreading gossip and wishing they could make change. Ideas are what change the world. Talking about changing the world is useless unless it either actually leads to you changing the world or causes others to actually change the world or both. If you can inspire others to make change, you are smart. If you can lead others in the drive to make change, you are amongst the smartest. If you allow others to lead, inspire, and incite intellect, while you only read about their achievements or live vicariously through them, well you are flawed in your approach. If you want to help your family and society and the world, it begins with you, first and foremost, as you have read, but you also need to inspire each and every one of the people within those categories to do the same. As much as being selfish is good, it is only good up to the point where you have come to understand and command the person you are, both intellectually and emotionally, as well as what you are capable of doing. Know your capabilities, enhance them, constantly, and no one will ever truly outmatch yours, in your eyes. Know who you are and no one can ever tell you otherwise. Be fearless. Be infectious.

Once you are an erudite, enlightened person, you must focus on what you can do for others, whilst still bearing in mind the person you are. The world—however it was made—was built upon by humanity, and in turn, Earth has what it has today. Everything you see in life is an accumulation of every man, woman, and child's efforts to amass the planet into something more than it was yesterday or the day before. Never stop improving. Yes, that is correct; Lowe's has it right. The human race, on an individual, household, societal, and worldly level, is to always reach new levels of achievement, success, and creation. By this standard, AI is a necessary foothold for humanity's continued, tribal goal. You read that correctly; we are a tribe. There is only one tribe in this world; you are a part of it, and we are all in it. Appearances mean absolutely nothing! Looks mean absolutely nothing! If you cannot come to terms with that, you will never help anyone. If you cannot fathom that every human should be in this life for the worldly goal of earthly improvement and sustainability, well it is no wonder as to why you are struggling to find purpose.

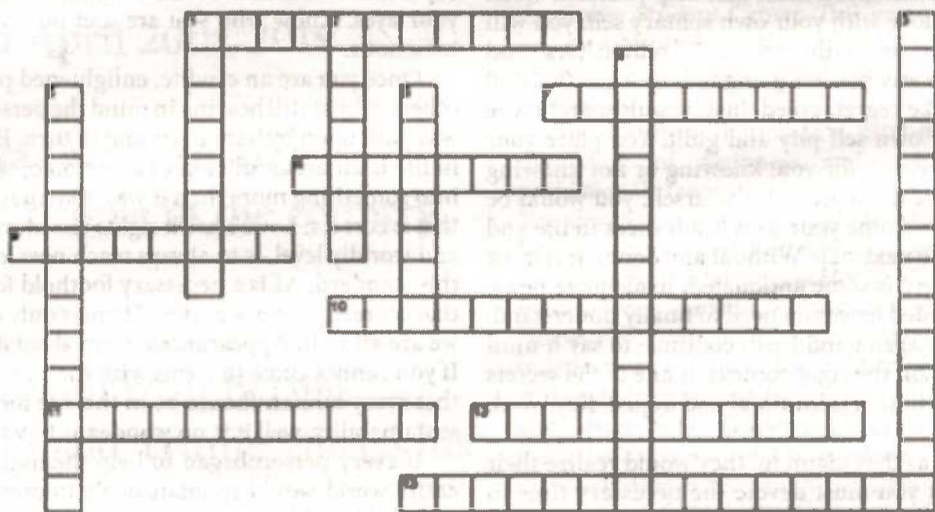
If every person began to help themselves, every single family, all societies, and the entire world would spontaneously improve. Every life is valuable. Every man, woman, and child is able to accomplish innumerable feats. Once you reach the top, you will be amazed at what you can achieve by simply devoting the proper time. There is but one, unique, true, and crucial resource you all have, and that is time. Time cannot be bought or acquired. It is finite. The more you trust yourself and the more you can accomplish, on your own, the more you have the chance to help the tiers of classes, and eventually the world. Relying on others does not get the job done. Wishing does not get the job done. Nothing gets the job done. Only you do—or can... People disappoint more than they impress, anyway. The job gets done by you being capable of getting the job done. So, I will leave you with this: it is most important to help yourself, for if you cannot, your family, society, and the world is lost. There is corruption in this world—at least in your eyes—because you choose to not make change. There are problems in your society and family—at least in your eyes—because you choose to not make change. Life sucks for you—at least in your eyes—because you choose to not make change. Do not set out to impress the world, society, or your family, before you impress yourself. The 7.6 billion do not come first. Your employer does not come first. The higher up figures do not come first. You come first. Live with this mindset and your success will come much sooner. Change is necessary. Change is vital. If you choose to try and help the world before you help yourself, think again. The process is here for you to follow. It really is quite simple, but not easy. Follow it.

Answers on next page!

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GAME of THRONES CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1. Military order which holds and guards the Wall.
- 7. Leader of the Dothraki tribe.
- 8. Varys' young sister.
- 9. The story takes place in a fictional continent called?
- 10. Father of Cersei Lannister.
- 11. Killed Robb Stark.
- 12. First Ranger of the Night's Watch.
- 13. Mother of Joffrey Baratheon.

DOWN

- 1. King Robert Baratheon asked him to be the Hand of the King.
- 2. Immense ice structure which separates the northern border of the Seven Kingdoms from the lands beyond.
- 3. Helped Tyrion Lannister escape from King's Landing.
- 4. Eddard Stark's greatsword, was made of what material?
- 5. Killed a White Walker.
- 6. Ned Stark's bastard son.

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RUNNING FOR BEGINNERS - TOP 10 TIPS

- 1. MAKE SURE YOU HAVE PROPER FOOTWEAR**
Get running shoes that allow your feet to breathe the ground properly to reduce the shock that can lead to injury.
- 2. INVEST IN PROPER RUNNING GEAR**
Invest in quality running gear to keep you comfortable and safe.
- 3. START OFF EASY**
Walk for a while then run for a short time. Gradually build up running and cut down walking time.
- 4. COMMIT**
Try to run 2 times a week for 8 weeks and you'll see the difference.
- 5. SET GOALS**
Setting yourself goals to achieve will keep you focused and motivated.
- 6. STAY SAFE**
Always use caution when you run in case of an emergency.
- 7. WATCH YOUR DIET**
The food you eat should include lots of fruits, vegetables, and protein to stay healthy.
- 8. HYDRATE**
When you're running, you're losing a lot of water. You'll probably need to hydrate with water or sports drinks.
- 9. DON'T IGNORE BODY SIGNALS**
Know the difference between the pain of a good run and the pain of an injury.
- 10. PARTNER UP**
Run with a friend or family member for motivation.

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- 10 leg raises
- 10 air bike crunches
- 10 knee crunches
- 10 leg pull-ins
- 10 plank arm raises
- 30sec elbow plank
- 10 body saw

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